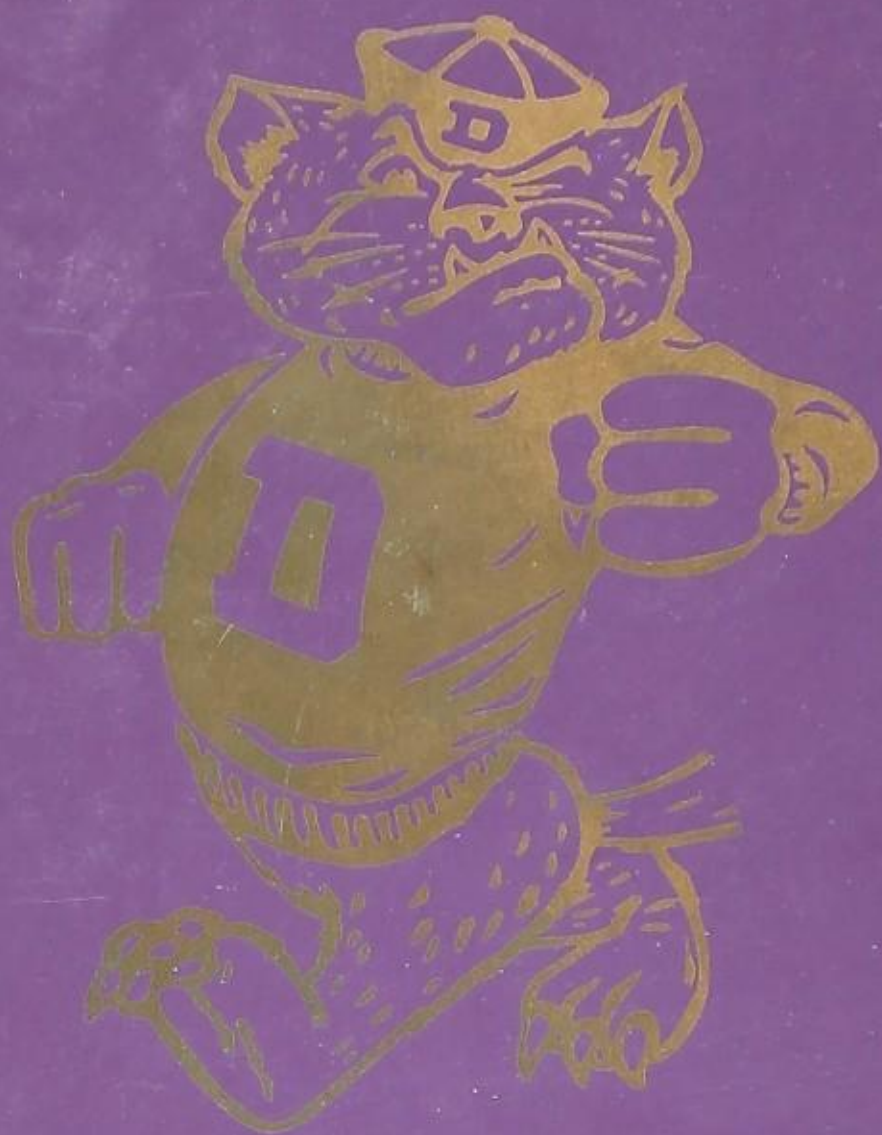


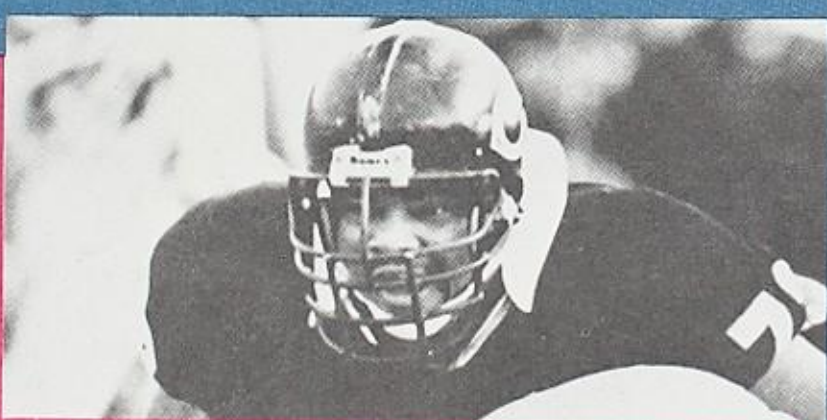
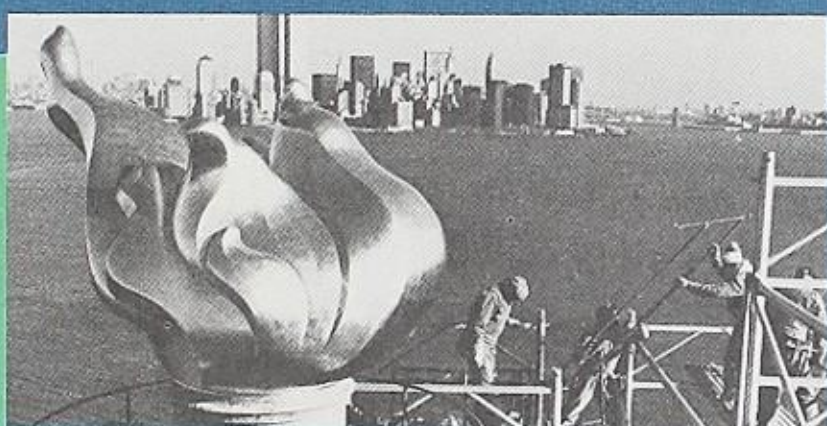


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Current Events



USA FOR AFRICA — 45 American recording artists joined together to record "We Are The World" and raise millions for hunger relief in Africa. Later in the year, the two-continent Live Aid concert raised more than \$70 million.

LIBERTY — After nearly two years, restoration of the Statue of Liberty was completed. Rededication was scheduled for July, 1986.

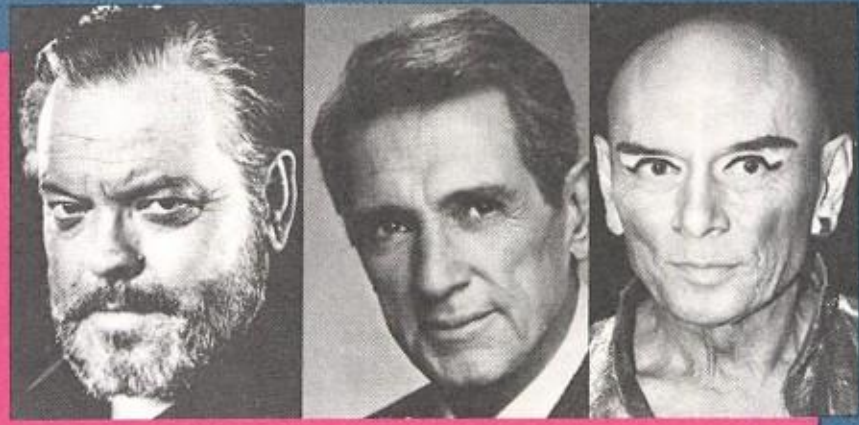
REFRIGERATOR — 302 lb. rookie William "The Refrigerator" Perry helped lead the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl win.

T.V. FASHION — "Miami Vice" was tops in T.V. and in fashion trend-setting. Stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas popularized casual but dressy styles in pastel colors.

JAL CRASH — A Japan Air Lines plane crashed into a remote mountainside, killing a record 520 people. 1985 was the worst year in history for air fatalities.

SUMMIT — President Reagan met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

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MUD SLIDE — The Red Cross joined the rescue effort in Colombia after Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted, causing a mud slide that killed 20,000.

WORLD SERIES — Bret Saberhagen led the Kansas City Royals to victory in the World Series. Saberhagen pitched a five hitter and was named MVP for the Series.

ANNIVERSARY — Ceremonies at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., and a veteran march in New York City commemorated the 10-year anniversary of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

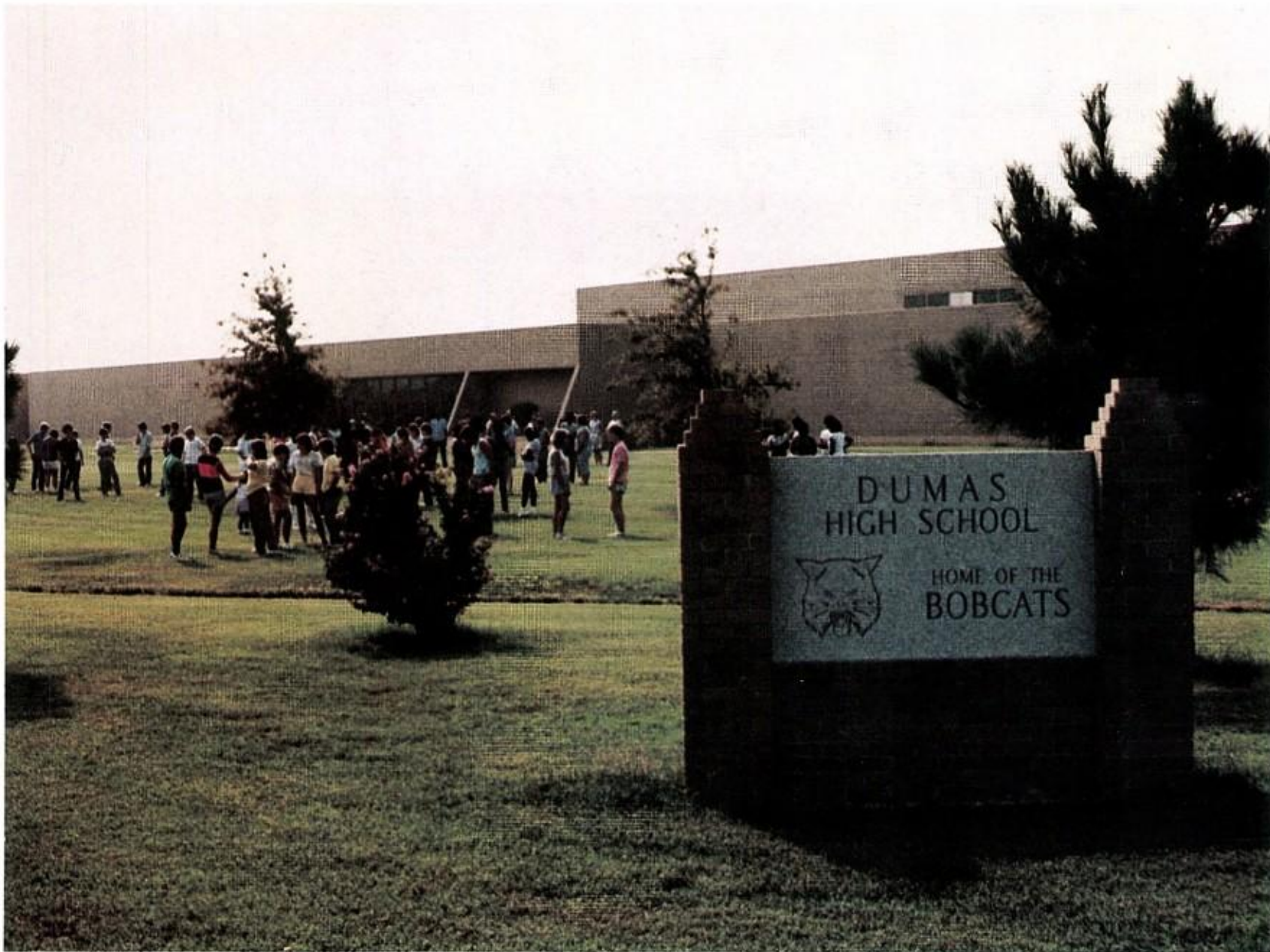
CHALLENGER — The space shuttle Challenger exploded minutes after takeoff Jan. 28, 1986. All seven crew members died, including teacher Christa McAuliffe, chosen to be the first civilian in space.

REAGAN — President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gave the A-okay sign from his hospital window after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor.

FAREWELL — Several great stars of stage and screen died during 1985, among them Orson Welles, 70; Rock Hudson, 59; and Yul Brynner, 65.

Bobcat

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It's All Yours

The first bell of the year rang bright and early September 3, 1985, filling the halls of DHS with new life, but bringing the summer of '85 to an abrupt halt. Like they say, all good things must come to an end, and on the first day of school this was the exact thought that entered everyone's mind (well, almost everyone's) . . .

When you think about it, school is not that bad. Of course, there are some negative sides to DHS to brook over, but DHS is here, it's now, it's YOURS - building and shaping your life for today and tomorrow.

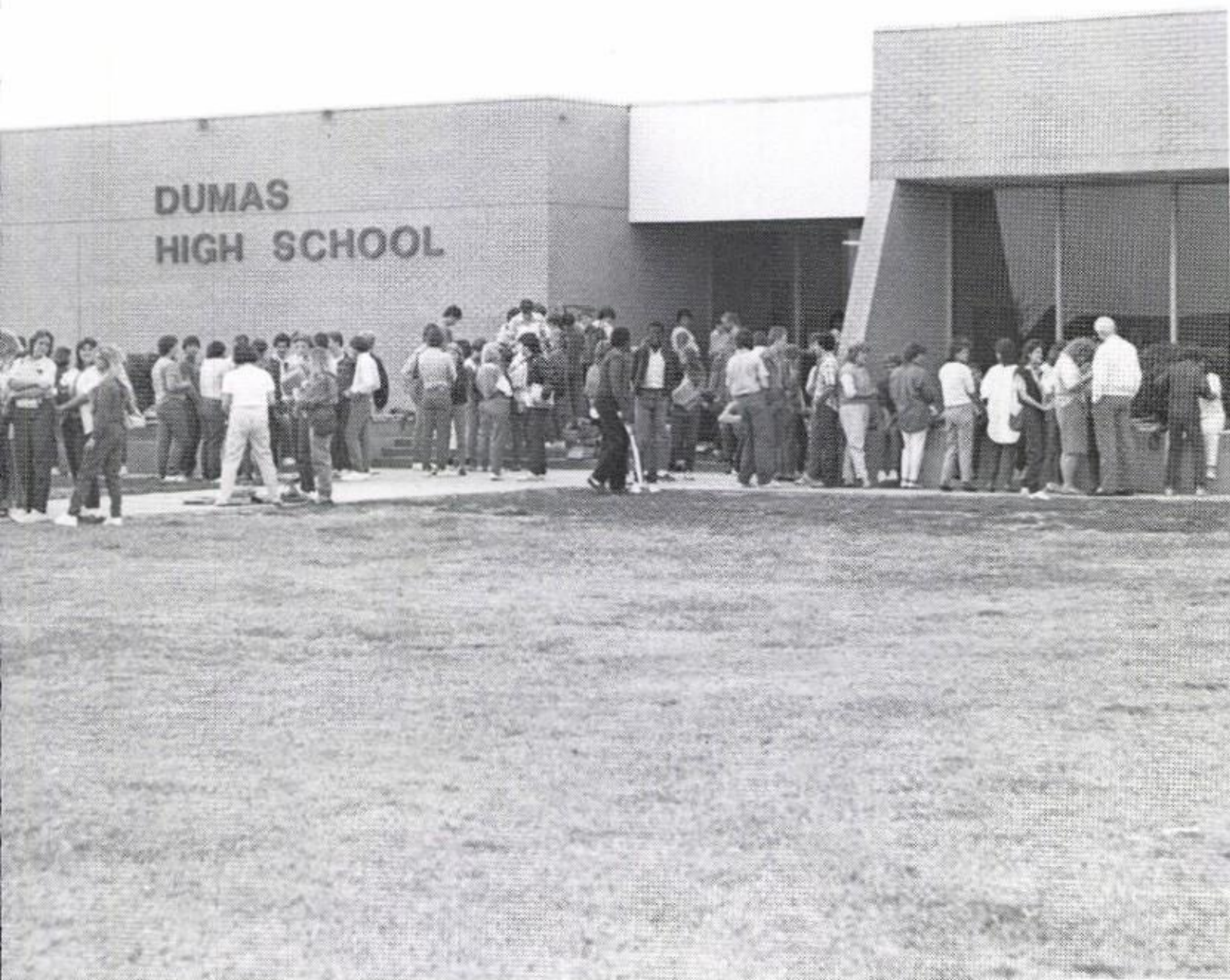
DHS is yours. IT'S ALL YOURS - the books, the homework, the teachers, pep rallies, homecoming, the MIGHTY BOBCATS, class rings, and finally your DHS diploma.

Time, effort, and energy make DHS. The old cliché remains true - "You only get out of it what you put into it." But even when the chips are down, DHS can bounce back - depending on you. DHS is yours - ALL YOURS, but it's only what you make of it.

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Andrew Massey was at the end of the "Pass it on" skit during a pep rally.





Waiting for that first bell in the morning.



All For One!

Academics was only a part of the curriculum at DHS. The other side of life at DHS involved more than just studying for that big test the next day it's things like passing off that last sheet of music in band, spending your lunch hour in detention hall, supporting the MIGHTY Bobcats, making all important free throw shot in basketball, hitting that final homerun in baseball, and doing those famous daily exercises in P.E. classes. All this and much more make DHS!

We have become a family here through various clubs, play productions, cheerleading and Student Council. These all kept many DHS students moving in the fast lane.

Not only were students involved in school activities, many were involved in community affairs- Key Club, church organizations, Ding Dong Days, the summer Baseball Program, and helping with the Pee Wee Football.

In return, the community was involved with the prosperity of DHS. The new school sign, the 6 Year Plan for better education, and the advisory board for the Vocational Unit, were examples of community involvement at DHS.

DHS involves students and faculty plus the community - We're all in this together.

Ricky Steele and David Posey, managers of the DHS football team, extended their jobs beyond carrying the Gatorade. Flag raising at home games was part of their job.

Hometown support for DHS was always great, whether at football games or at other events.





Coach White and the F.C.A. was only one DHS group involved in Ding Dong Days.

DHS finally had a Senior class that got involved and showed spirit during pep rallies.



"... Dear D.H.S. to you."

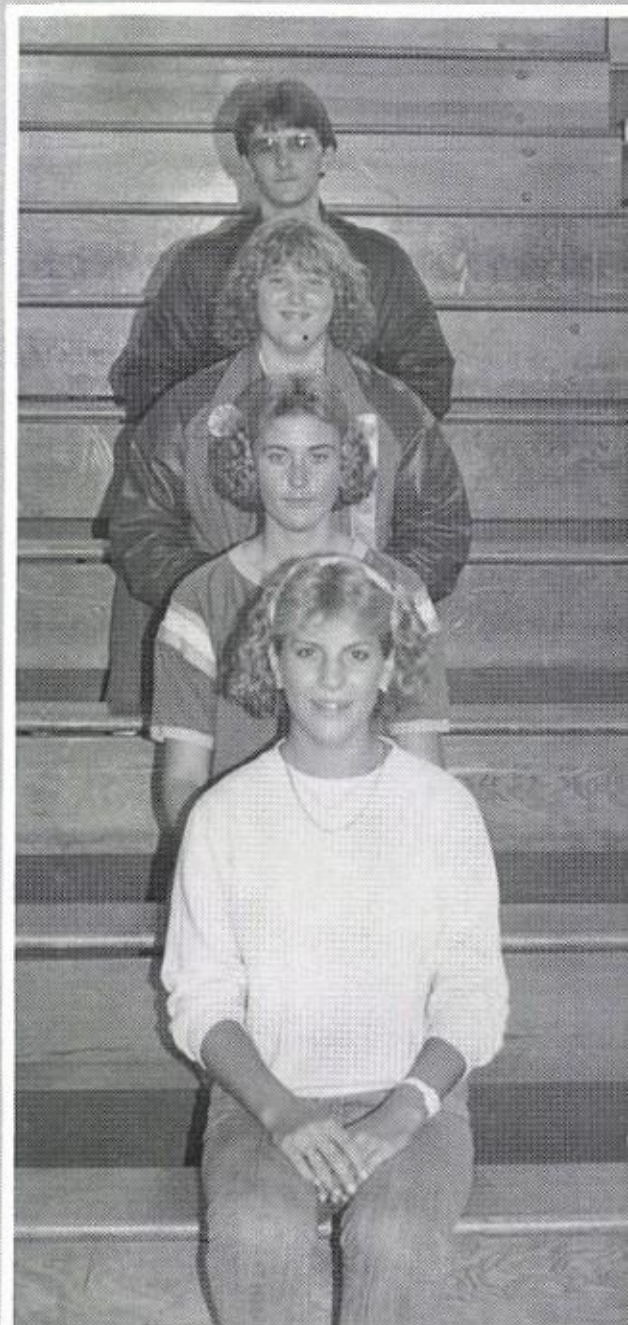
The Cats come storming through the sign. Miss Portis art classes helped get these ready for each Friday night.



Measuring *Up*

Until recently, gifted and talented students at DHS have received little, if any, recognition for their achievements, but the hard work of these extraordinary students has finally paid off. Not only did DHS have a large number of students receiving awards for high scores on standardized tests and making the honor roll, but some students also participated in summer programs for the gifted and talented at UAM and UALR. The TS-3 program, a gifted and talented program sponsored by the Southeast Arkansas Educational Cooperative, selected seven students from DHS who participated in the fall program at UAM. These were just a few examples of the achievements made by students who were

Students who participated in the TS3 program were Wright Porter, Leslie White, Leigh Ann White, Lisa Dalton,



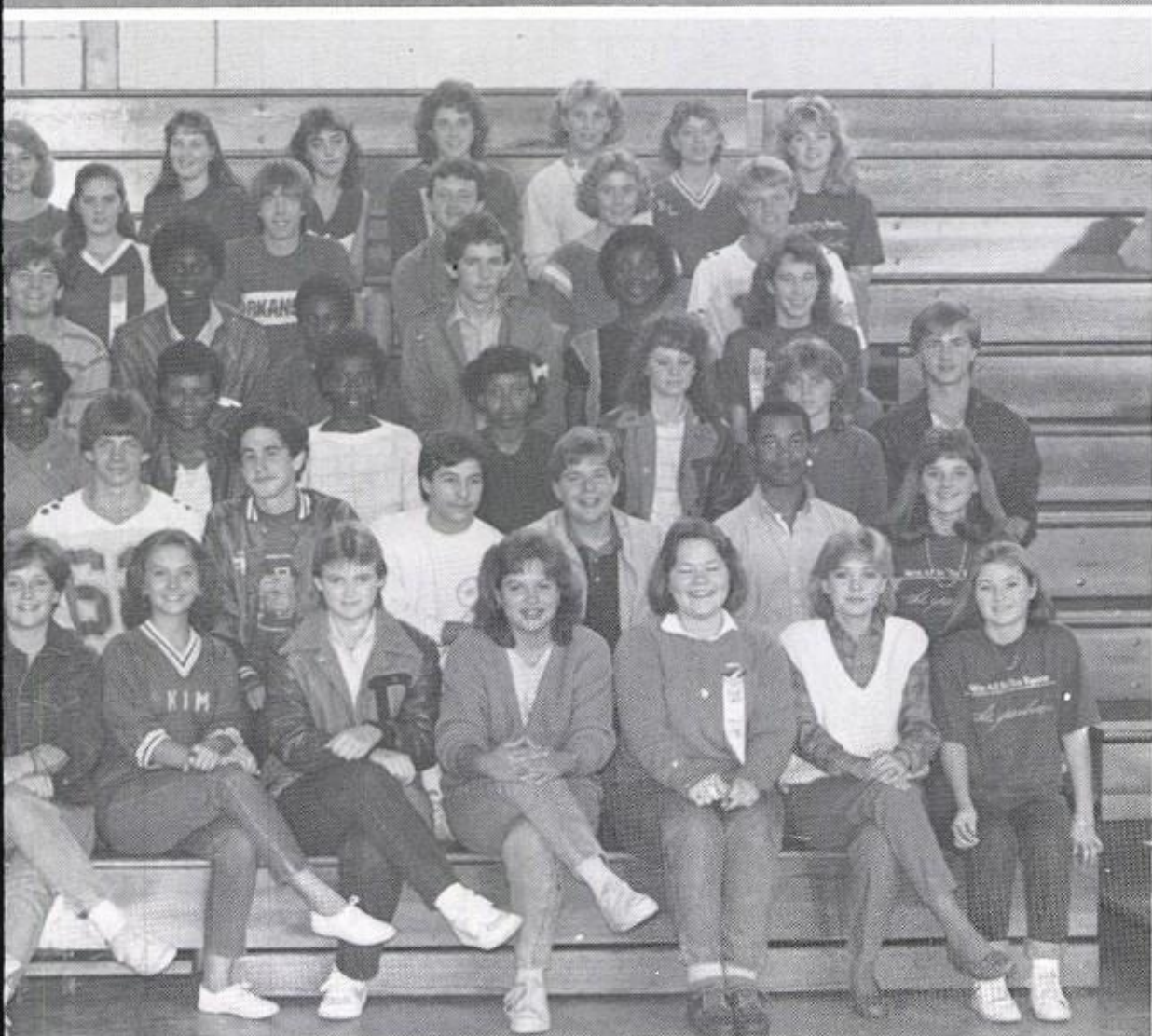
Among those who scored 90% and above on NEDT were Brian Reed, Wright Porter, Fay Collins, Jeff Cox,

Karie Wright, Kerrie Keith, Daryl McGehee, Felicia Branch and Stephen Puryear.





These students were among those who either attended summer seminars, Governor's School, or scored high enough on ACT to be eligible for college scholarships. Stephen Puryear, Victor Moses, Andre May, Julius Davidson, Ezell Branch, Stephen Woodyard, Mark Hurst, Leigh Ann White, Holly Smith, Lisa Dalton, Travis Taylor and Kerrie Keith.



Students who scored 90% and above on SRA were: Suzanne Brynt; Greg Vickers, Pam Nichols, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Kim Downen, Lisa Morris, Allison Prewitt, Melanie Palsa, Tracy Smith, Chanda Martin, Jamie Williams, Leslie White, Hammett Evans, Brian Reed, Jeff Johnson, Michael Woodyard, Tim Wilkins, Victor Moses, Missie Walt, Christie Kilburn, Wright Porter, Felicia Branch, Tonya Madden, Carla Jones, Lisa Jackson, Melissa Mizell, Jamie West, Daryl McGehee, Myron Grimes, Fay Collins, David Cowgill, Kelvin Corbin, Kelly Miller, Ezell Branch, Kara Beth Canada, Kenny Martin, Terry Brewer, Stephen Woodyard, Dewanda Trotter, Russell Harvey, David Bronson, Leigh Ann White, Keith Hurst, Holly Smith, Lori Adcock, Tammy Kellibrew, Kim Spivey, Holly Chambliss, Lisa Dalton, Kelley LaCroix, and Kerrie Keith.



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Working Hard For The Money!

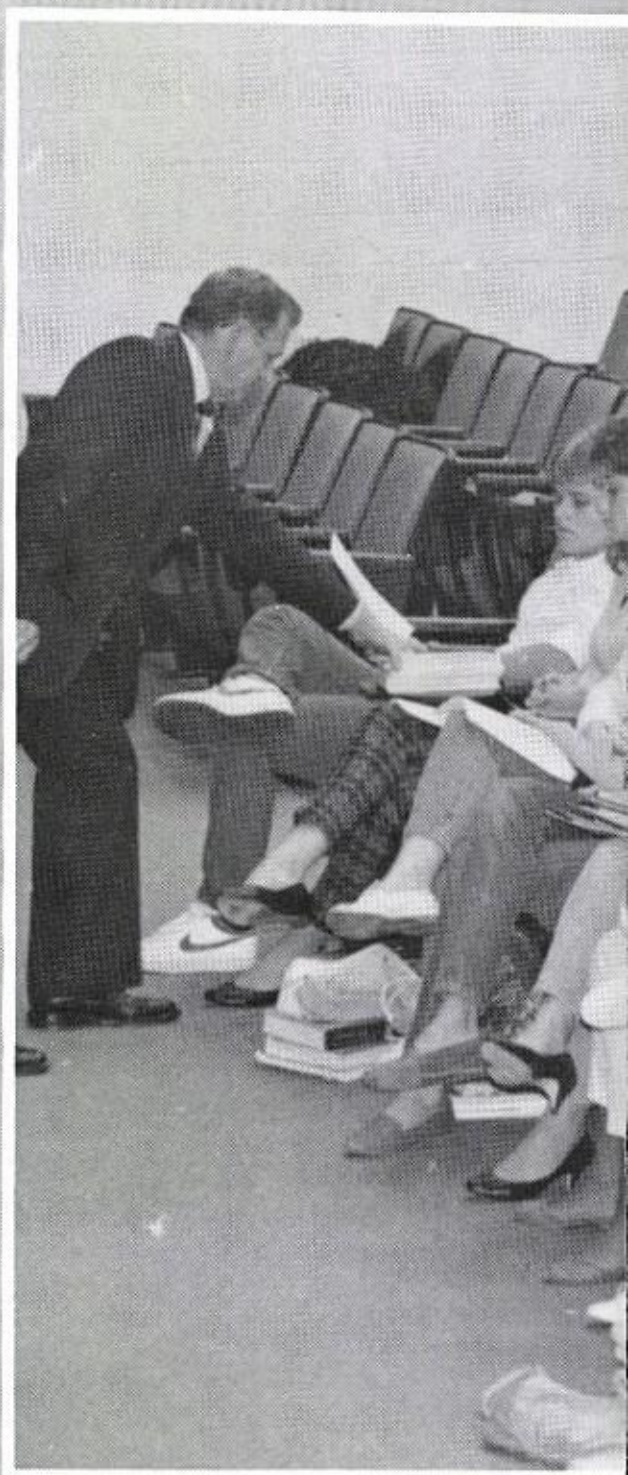
We all wish we could play the guitar on MTV, but that "aint" working - at least not around here. At DHS, students earned their money from working steadily. Student jobs ranged from plowing fields to mowing yards, or putting out pizzas, even babysitting next door.

Even though some parents *might* have been able to afford the upkeep of a social-minded student, some students preferred the independence of their own spending money and being able to go out and have a good time on their extra bucks.

Others found working a necessity, and the opening of several new fast food places supplied a few spare jobs to give the student economy a slight boost.

Because of the never ending increase in prices, students found that working hard for the money was sometimes the only way.

Gail Jarrett earned her money working as a checker each day.

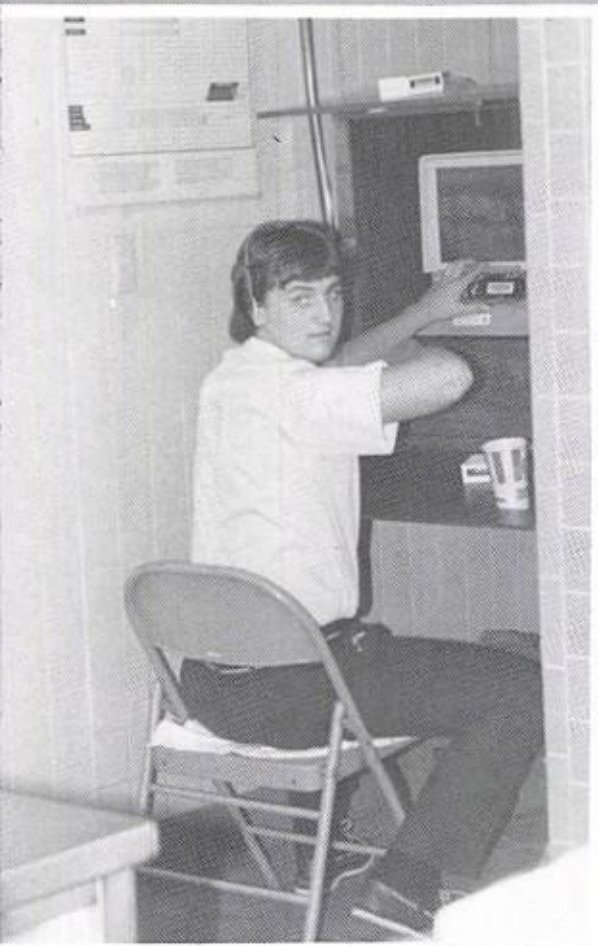




Juniors found that ordering rings was going to take a big bite out of that hard earned money.

Johnny Cantrell took orders for "The Colonel."

Glenda Gilbreath and Robin Lay earned their money keeping up with the students at the day care center.



Setting The Pace - *Styles*

"To each his own." It was evident that individuality was the "thing" at DHS during the 85-86 school year. We may not be New York or Los Angeles, but fashion here was definitely unique.

Nothing changed in the way of the old standards - blue jeans and tennis shoes - but fashions of other countries hit DHS by storm.

Mexican dresses were a colorful, comfortable way of making a long day at school more enjoyable.

Hawaiian shirts over tank tops gave the guys a more leisurely, preppy look.

Plaids and paisley gave the girls a feminine, sophisticated look.

A new addition to hairstyles were hair clamps of many colors. There were many variations to how they were worn.

Whatever the look at DHS-It's All Yours!

Pam Morton and Melissa Weser catch up on the news while wearing the latest in clothes --- plaids!



Floria Johnson and Lisa Jasper wore one of the most popular styles at DHS - tight legged cropped pants, big belts, and colorful beads.

Evangeline Jackson found that bright colored hair clips were the "in" things at DHS.

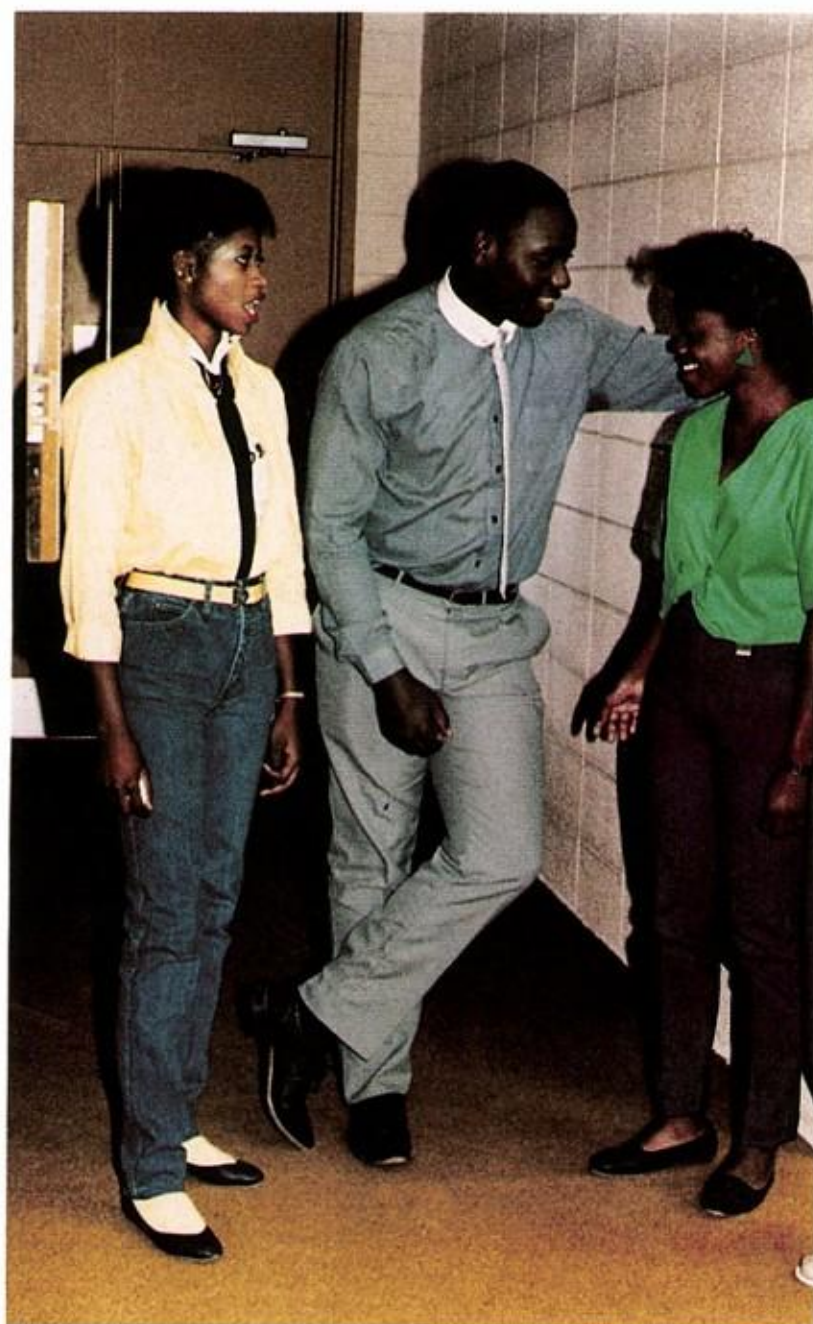




"Laid back" and relaxed, Shawn Johnson, Andrew Massey, and Kenny Martin, show off the latest trend with their print shirts and tank tops.

Trips to Mexico inspired the Mexican look as worn by Karie Wright, Melanie Palsa, Susan Millwood, Melissa Weser, Kelley LaCroix, and Carmen Brookings.

Ties for boys and girls plus crop tops were popular around DHS. Pictured here are Leslie Livingston, Keith Dean, and Yvonne Berry.



The layered look was a big hit this year with Linda Ridgell, Greg Bell, Julie Johnson, and Cindy Gullett.



Number One Priority - *Academics*

Many times activities, such as football, cheerleading, band, basketball, or other sports, received 90% of the attention at DHS - until recently that is.

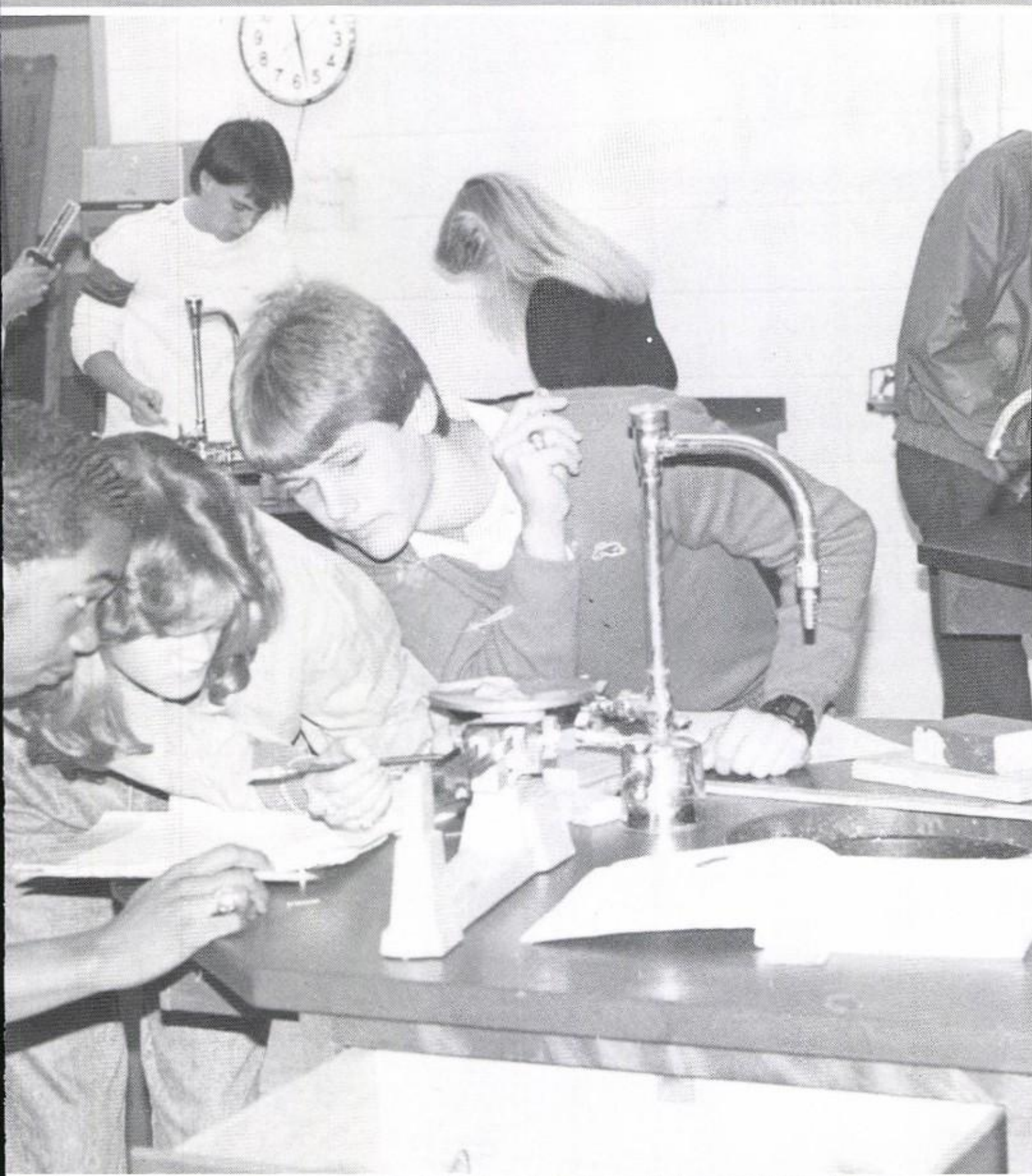
With new state standards and more gifted and talented programs being started, the awareness of what school is really about has grown considerably. What is the main priority of this place known as our second home? EDUCATION, measuring up to the goals set before you and applying them toward a limitless future for yourself.

Education is not limited to a small select group. It is here at DHS ready to be grasped by everyone willing to try. DHS is yours - All of it, including the educational opportunities waiting on you to measure up.

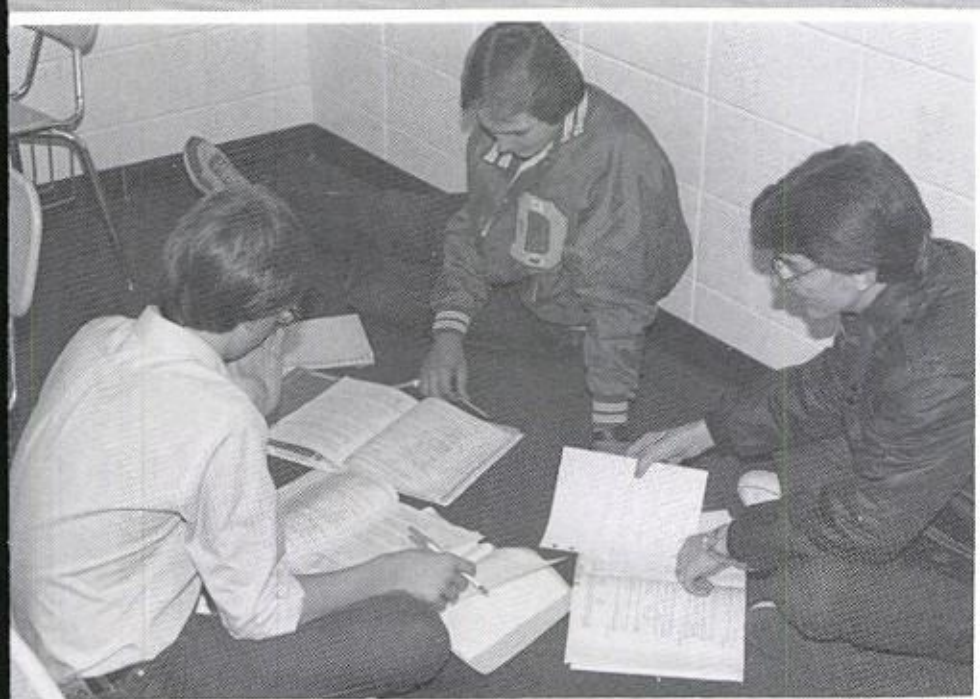
Academics were part of the Vocation Department. Tony Anthony was one of the many students who enrolled in drafting.

An Honors Assembly was held at the close of the 1985 school year to recognise students who were outstanding in the various departments.





The study of balance was only one of the many things that took the attention of the physics class.



Hammett Evans, Steven Backus, and Wright Porter found the floor a good study area during their English class.



Signing Up

"I'm sorry this class is closed."

"The line starts over there."

"Hey, where do Freshmen go?"

"Mr. McHan, WHEN do we go to lunch!"

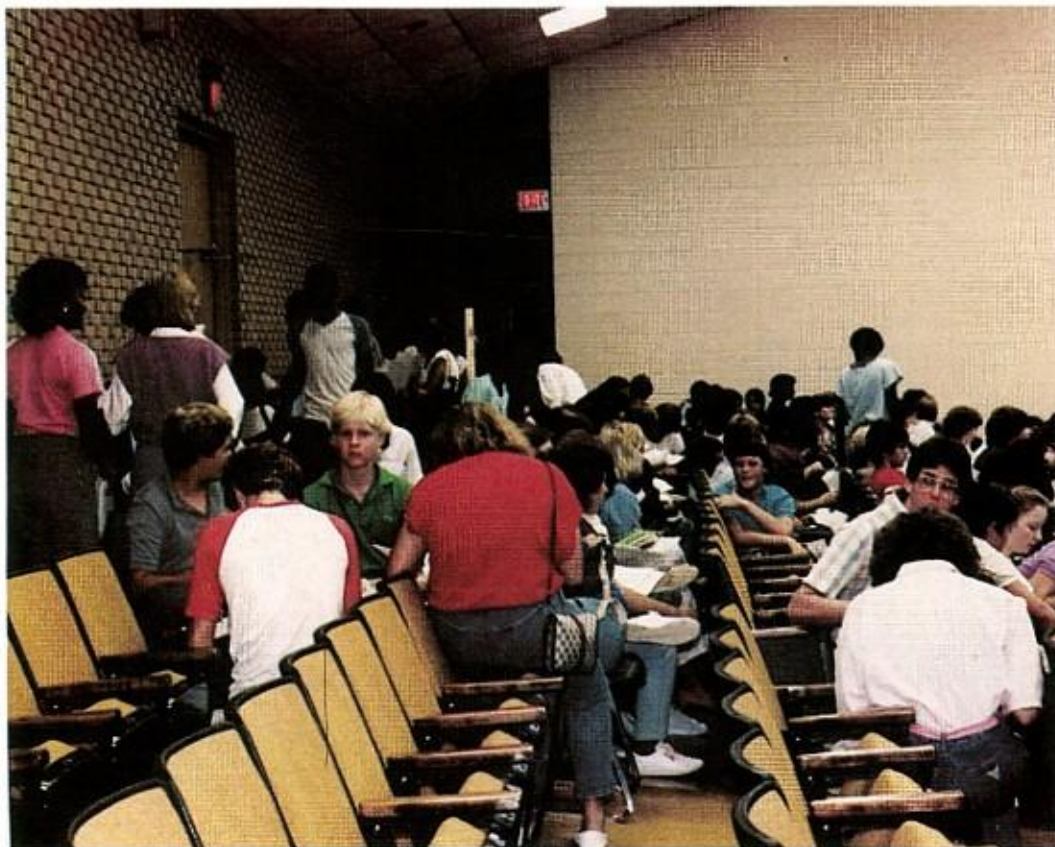
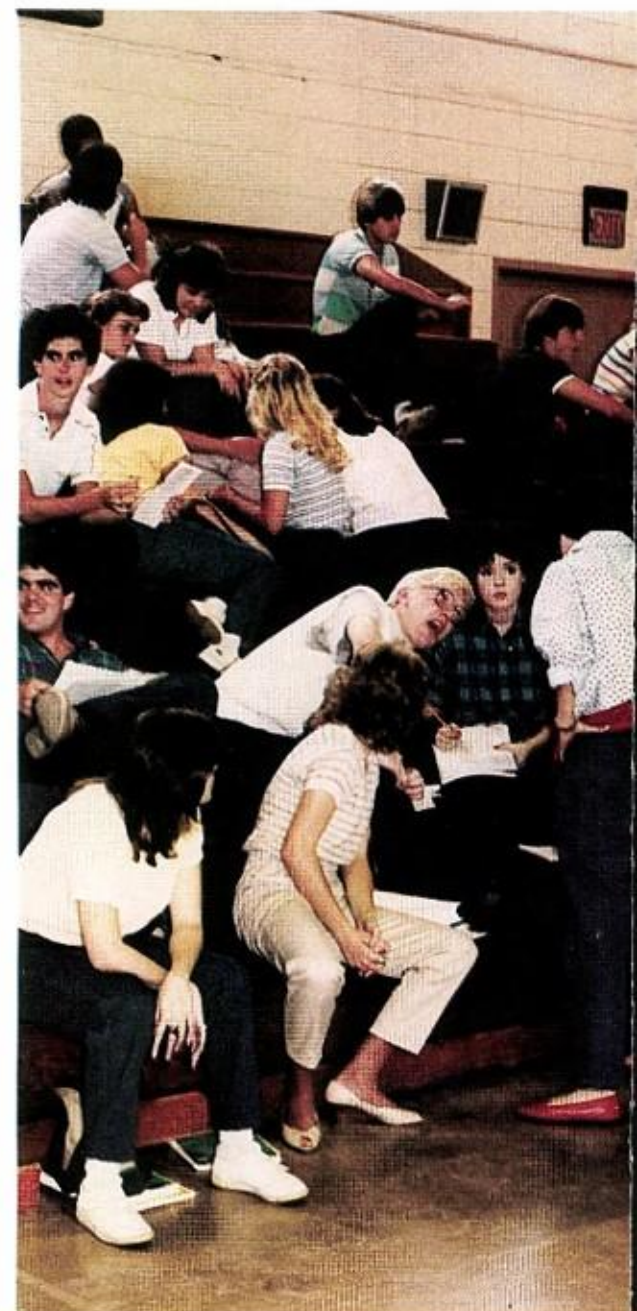
Do those words sound familiar? They should for they were common on September 3, 1985, "REGISTRATION DAY."

Registration Day, as well known, was one of the most grueling days of the whole school year. Trying to get to seven tables before 700 other students was a hassle in itself. This year's "D-Day" was no exception. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors had to make way for the many new faces of Freshmen (the largest class) wandering the halls not knowing where to go or what to do.

Students also had to bear waiting in the long lines just to get enrolled in class. Due to the limited classroom sizes, students often found that they would have to postpone certain classes until next year.

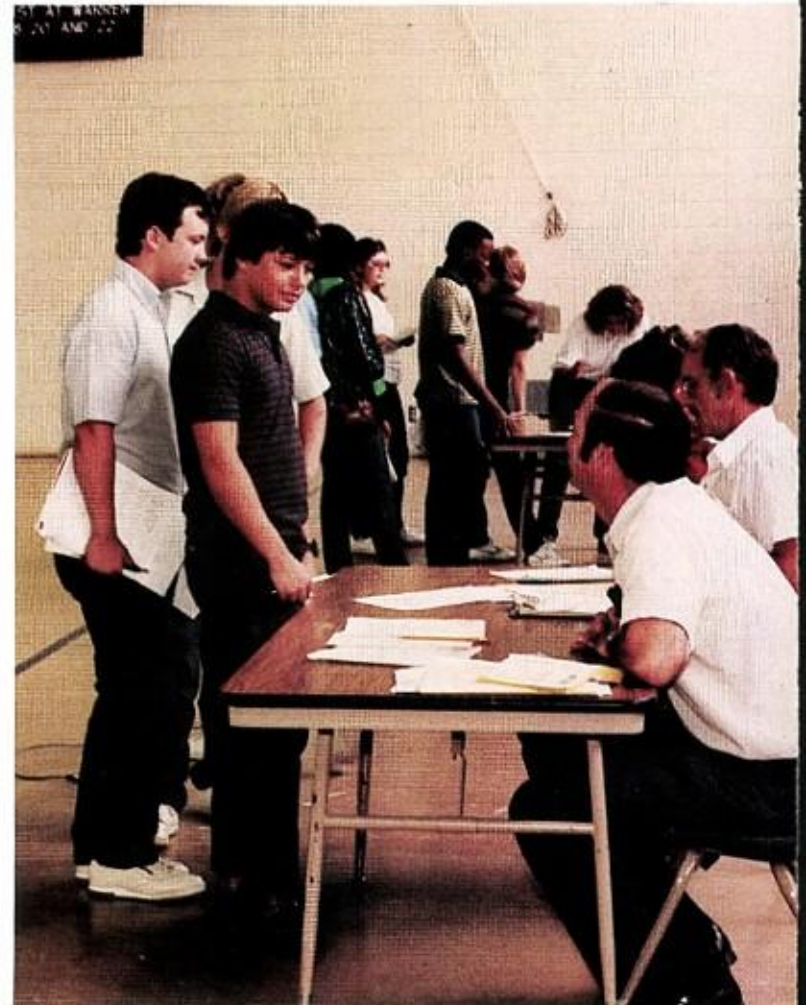
Registration Day was even more confusing for new students than it was for the others who had participated in the "Bobcat 500".

Spanish exchange student, Jesús Peyotas, adjusted to life at DHS.



There were many confused looks among the freshmen during registration.

Michael Armstrong and David Bronson wait to get on the roll in Mr. Morris' class.





Seniors and Juniors spent most of the afternoon just sitting after a long morning of registration.

It took Mrs. Ellen Smith, Kelley LaCroix, and John Wells to register Shane Gasaway for chemistry.



Long lines and lots of waiting in a hot auditorium was the best way to describe registration for the 9th and 10 grades.



The World - Yesterday And Today

Starting this school term, students were required to have three credits of Social Studies. Of the three credits, only American History was required.

World History students had done nine weeks projects for several years. This year Mrs. Porter's American History class did projects as well.

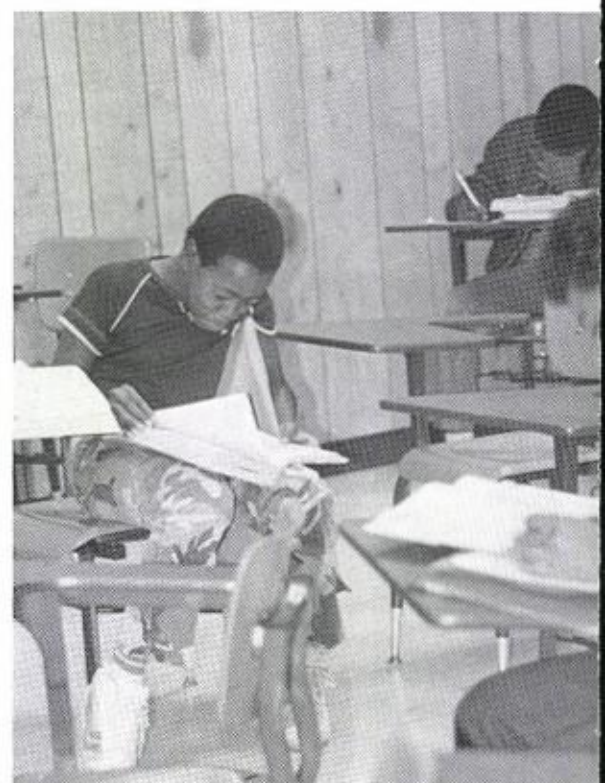
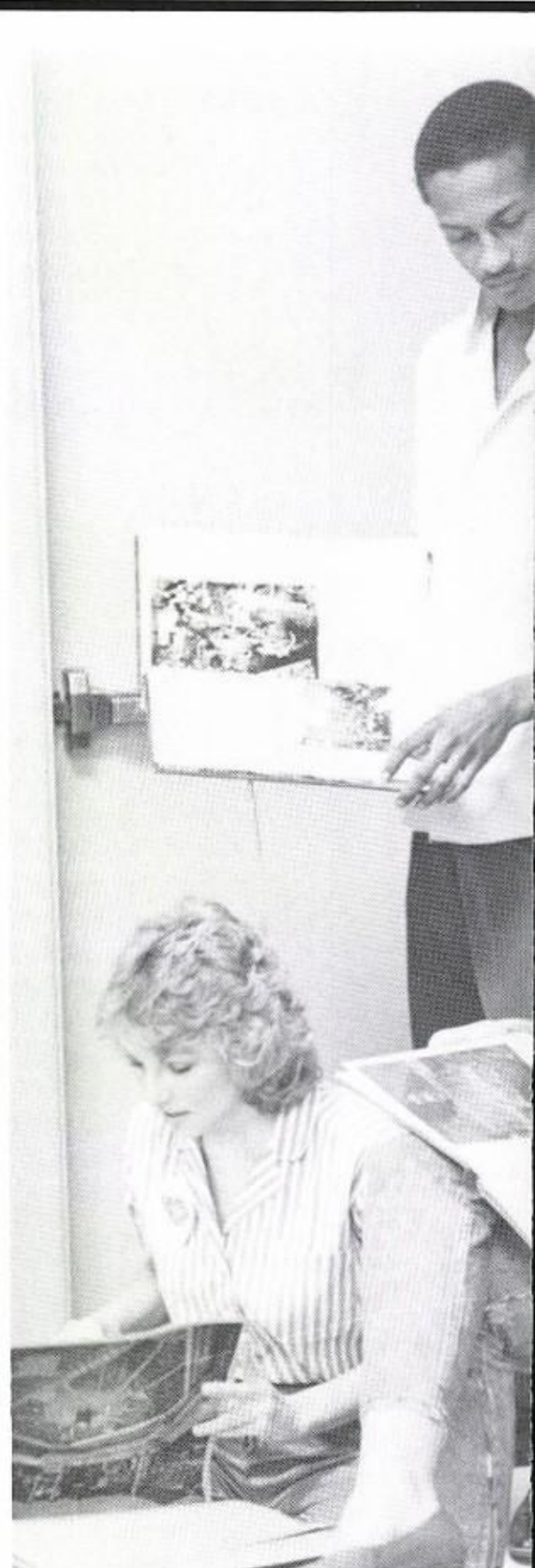
A History Fair was held in February to display the projects made by all the history classes at DHS.

Viewing videos, map work, daily tests, and "lemon babies" were still major activities for the Social Studies department.



Carolyn Porter - World History, American History, Psychology, and Sociology. Alyce Smith - American History, Economics, and Government. Paulette Smith - World History, Civics. Beth Steed - Practical American History and Practical Civics.

Tommy Madden used a dictionary for civics terms.





Monica Butcher, Jessie Sandlin, Kelley Bailey, and Leonard Riney check their Sociology scrapbook.



Tracy Smith, Tammy Mizell, Suzanne Byrant, and Shane Riley relaxed while watching a film.



Tonya Davis seemed to know the answer to this civics question.

Keith Morgan, Scott Rosegrant, Doug Sherrill attended last years History Fair.



Group activity was an important part of Mrs. Porter's World History class.

Aaron McGhee, Mike Riley, Brad Chambless, Ken Jones, Hugh Aaron Spires, Keith Morgan, and Kim Fleming found that cooperation on Section Reviews made the answers come easier.



Marquis Hunt pointed out the countries that were suffering from deep economic depression.





Color My World – Art

Art became popular at DHS because it was a way for students to express their feelings through their works.

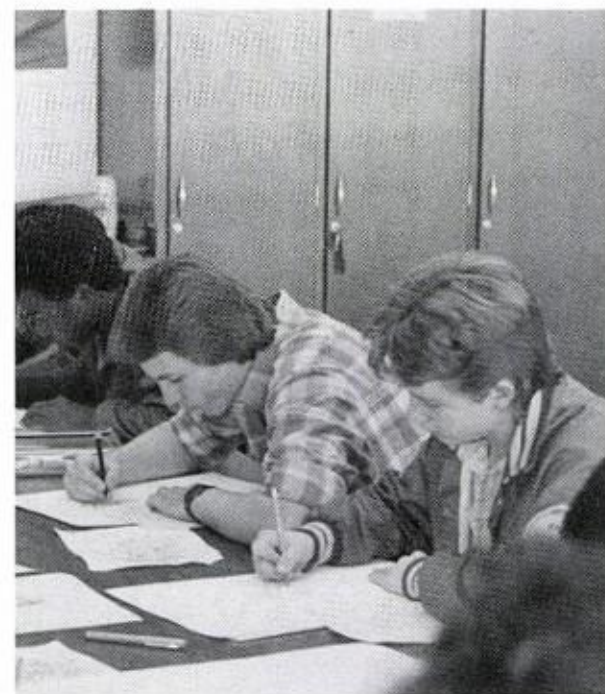
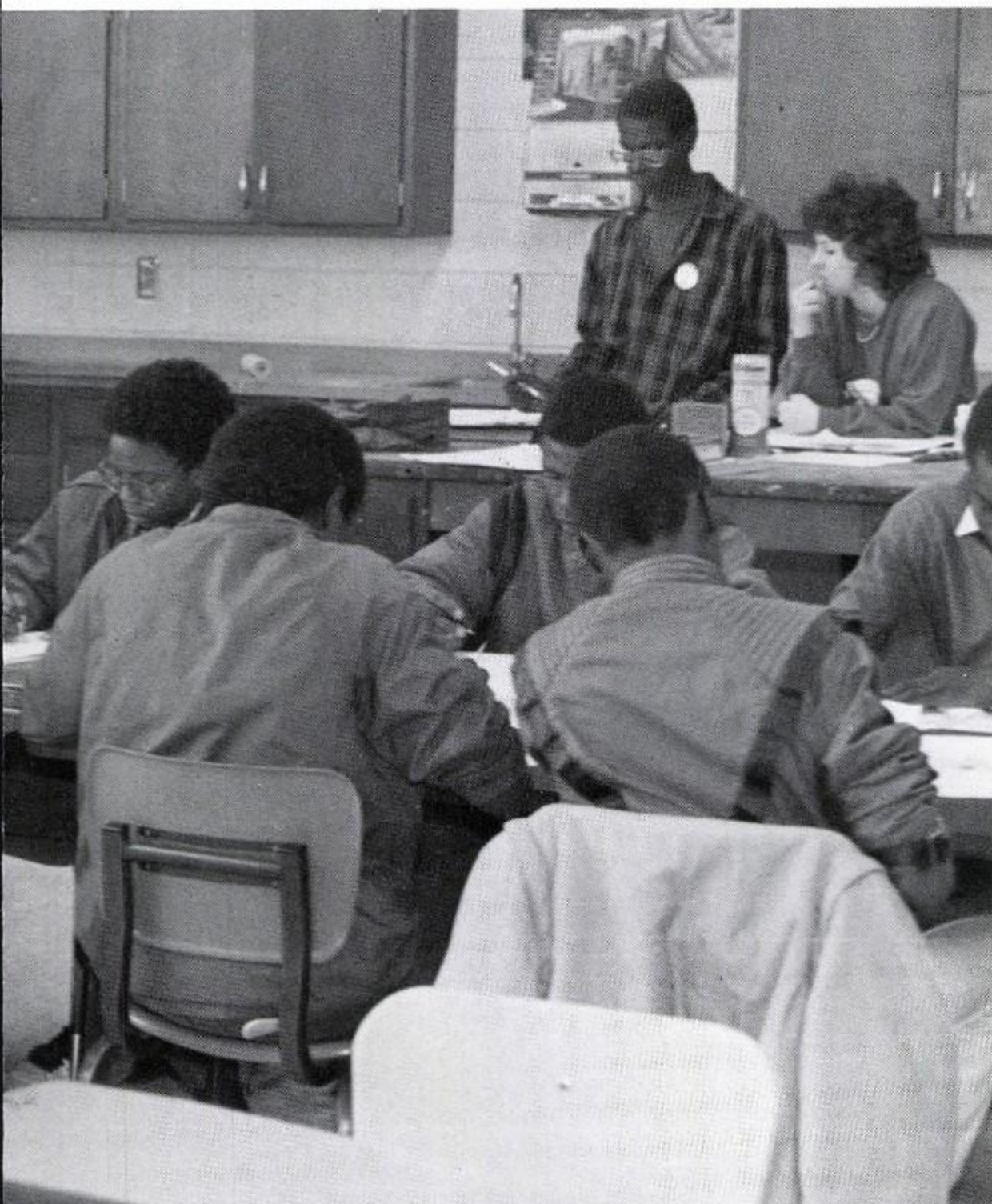
Some projects that were assigned were wood carvings, clay modeling, acrylic and water color paintings, and papier-mache.

Working on the Bobcat football signs filled the class time of some students.

Many students chose Art I to fulfill their Fine Arts Requirement.

Imagination is the backbone of art, while talent, skill, and patience also contribute to a student's creation.

Dorothy Portis - Art I, II, III, and IV.



Patrick Huskey, Steven Backus, and Ray Livingston put all of their talents into a daily assignment.

The students of Art I, II, and III concentrated on developing their artistic abilities.



Stand Up! Speak Up!

Speech was one of the more popular courses offered at DHS to the students. The courses in Speech were designed to teach students the basic fundamentals and techniques of public speaking.

The students in Speech I learned how to stand and speak correctly before an audience. They gave speeches, debates, analyzed poems and works of prose. Basic parliamentary procedure was also taught in the course.

Speech II offered a more in depth approach to Speech I. Those in Drama acted in plays and learned the technical aspects of the stage.

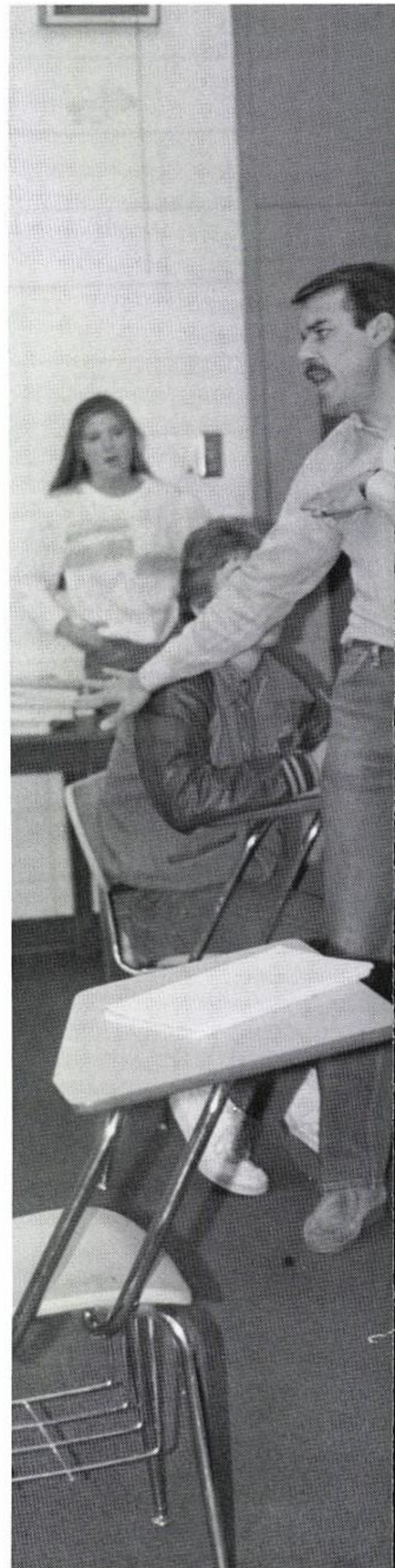
Seven students from DHS attended Student Congress at Little Rock during November. Student Congress provided first hand experience in debate and parliamentary procedure.

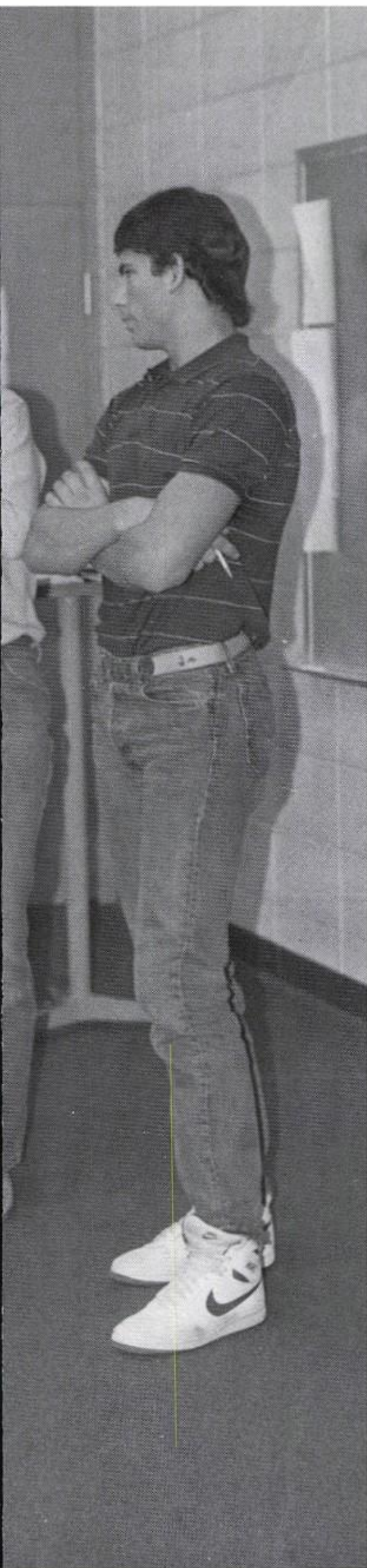


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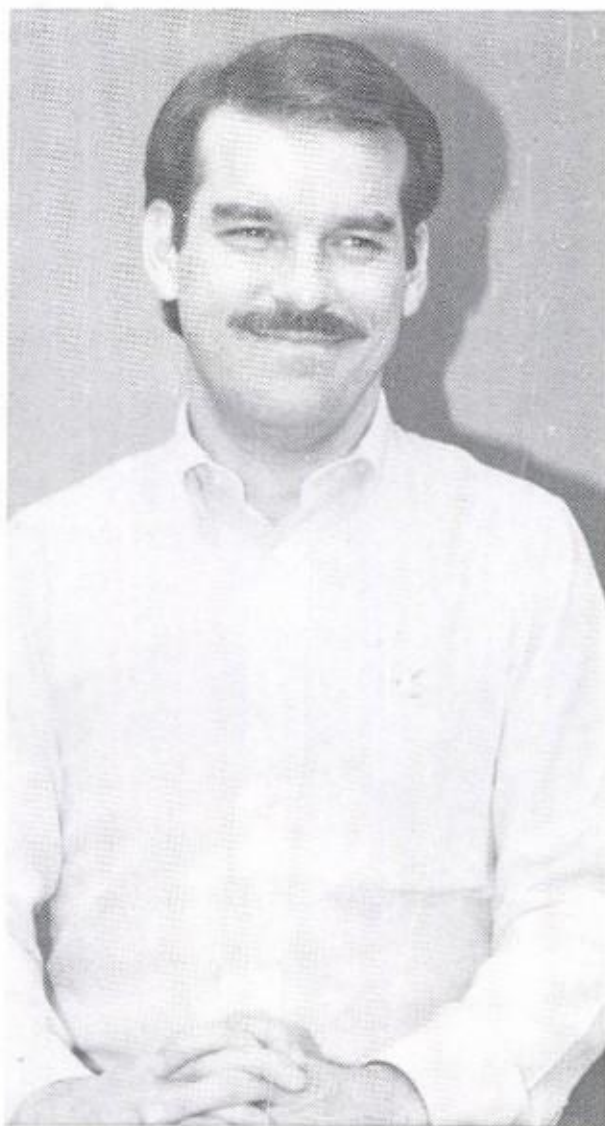
Curtis Chatham, Vicki Cossey, Cheryl Davis, Leslie White, Jennifer Dancer, Allison Prewitt, Melissa Weser, Stephen Puryear, Dewanda Trotter, Mark Hurst, Lisa Clark, Andrew Massey, David Cowgill, Scott Rosegrant, Dwana Chatham, Chandra Fleming, Leslie Livingston, Cynthia Baker, Tina Buchanna, Sandra Banyard, Cindy Martin, Aaron McGee, Melinda Eldridge, Tina Hubbard, Tim Wilken, Daryl McGehee, Steven Backus, Shane Weatherford, Rodney Block, Monta Kellebrew, Kelly Bailey, Scottie Harrison, Michael Woodyard, Greg Vickers, Kevin Mayo, Julius Davidson, Keith Hurst, Hugh Spires, Leigh Ann White, Lori Adcock, Holly Smith, Michelle Weser, Kim Fleming, Hammett Evans, Ezell Branch, Travis Taylor, Deon Earls, Lee Stevens, Tony Davis, John Wells, Doug Mullins.

These Student Congress Members planned strategy with Mike Boyd, their advisor.





Mr. Mike Boyd demonstrated negative and affirmative sides to a debate with the help of Mike Riley.



These students weren't too sure what to expect from Mr. Boyd's speech class.

Mike Boyd - Speech I, II, and Drama.



Music! Lights!

Curtain Up!

The spring production of *The Wiz* provided a light - hearted, musical comedy for the Dumas community. The Broadway musical, based on Frank L. Baum's novel *The Wizard of Oz*, was performed by the DHS Speech Club. The students and other volunteers put in long hours of hard work and preparation for the production. Money for the musical was raised by selling advertisements.

Mike Boyd, speech teacher at DHS and Speech club sponsor, directed and produced the musical with the assistance of Alyce Smith.

Music for the production was provided by an all student pit band with the assistance and direction of James Turnbo, DHS band director.

The back drop of Emerald City was the biggest ever. It was designed and painted by DHS students.



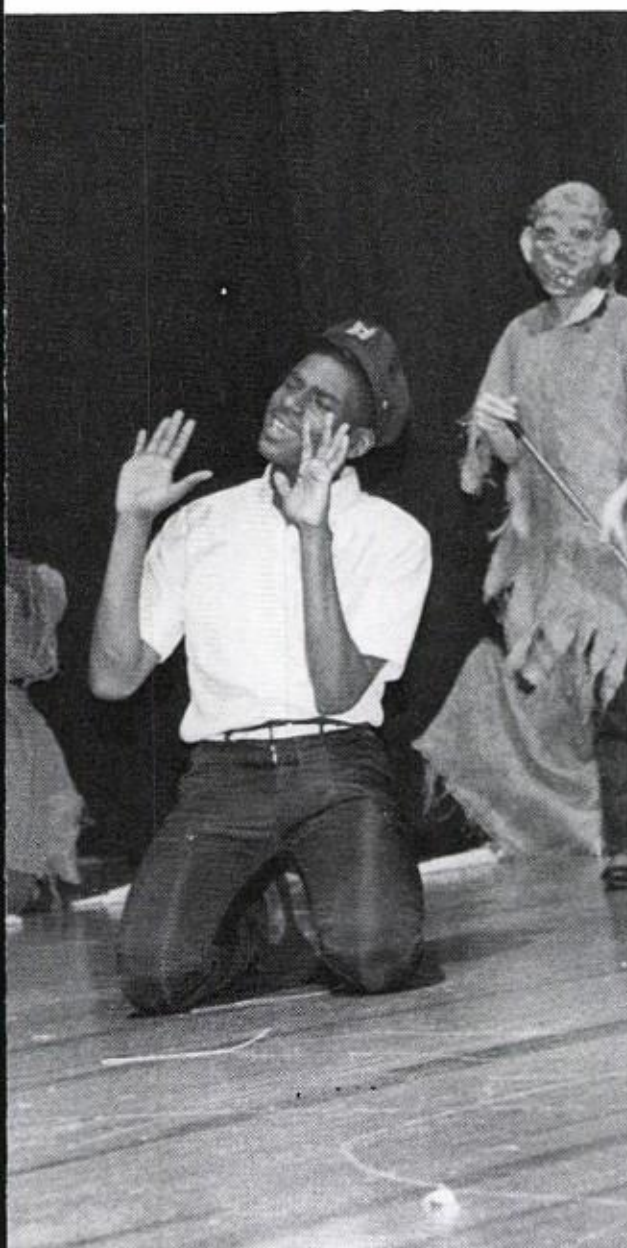
Mr. Boyd oversees as Marilyn Sue Harris puts her life in the arms of Stephen Woodyard and James Tiner.

Dorothy (Constance May) helps Scarecrow, (Ezell Branch) down from his support.





Dorothy (Constance May), Scarecrow, (Ezell Branch), Tin-Man, (Andre May), Cowardly Lion, (John Paul Wilson), made plans to "ease on down" to Emerald City.



Leader of the Flying Monkeys, (Rod Tiller) begged for forgiveness from the Wicked Witch of the West (Towanda Holley).

Tin-Man, (Andre May) asked the Wiz for a heart.



Members of the band volunteered to play in the pit band that provided the music for "The Wiz".

David Cowgill, Greg Vickers, and Mark Hurst helped Alyce Smith with the set construction, while Wright Porter and Heath Moncrief painted the backdrop. Wright Porter designed the backdrop which was the biggest ever used.



"The Wiz" - Travis Taylor.



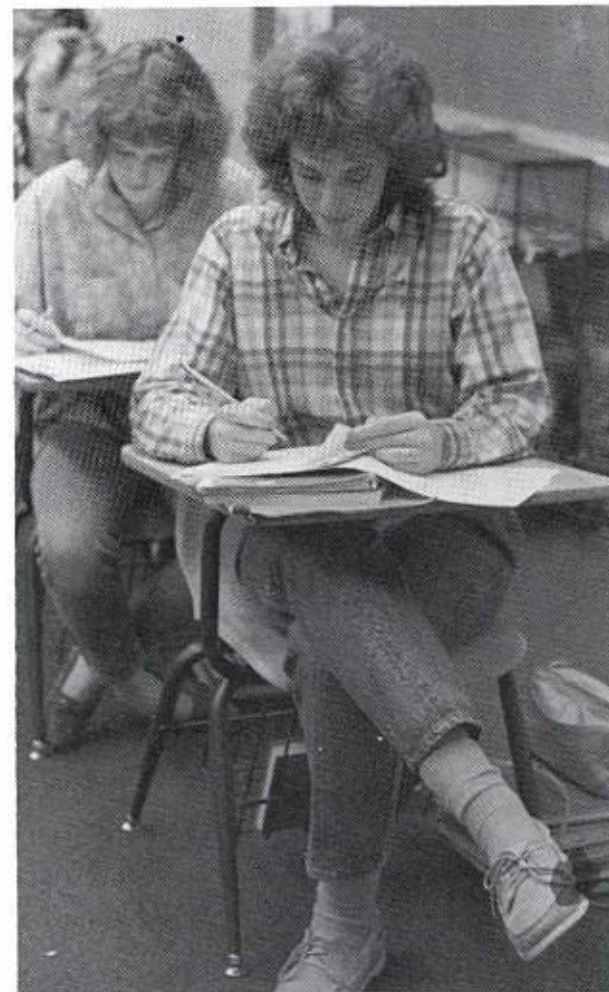
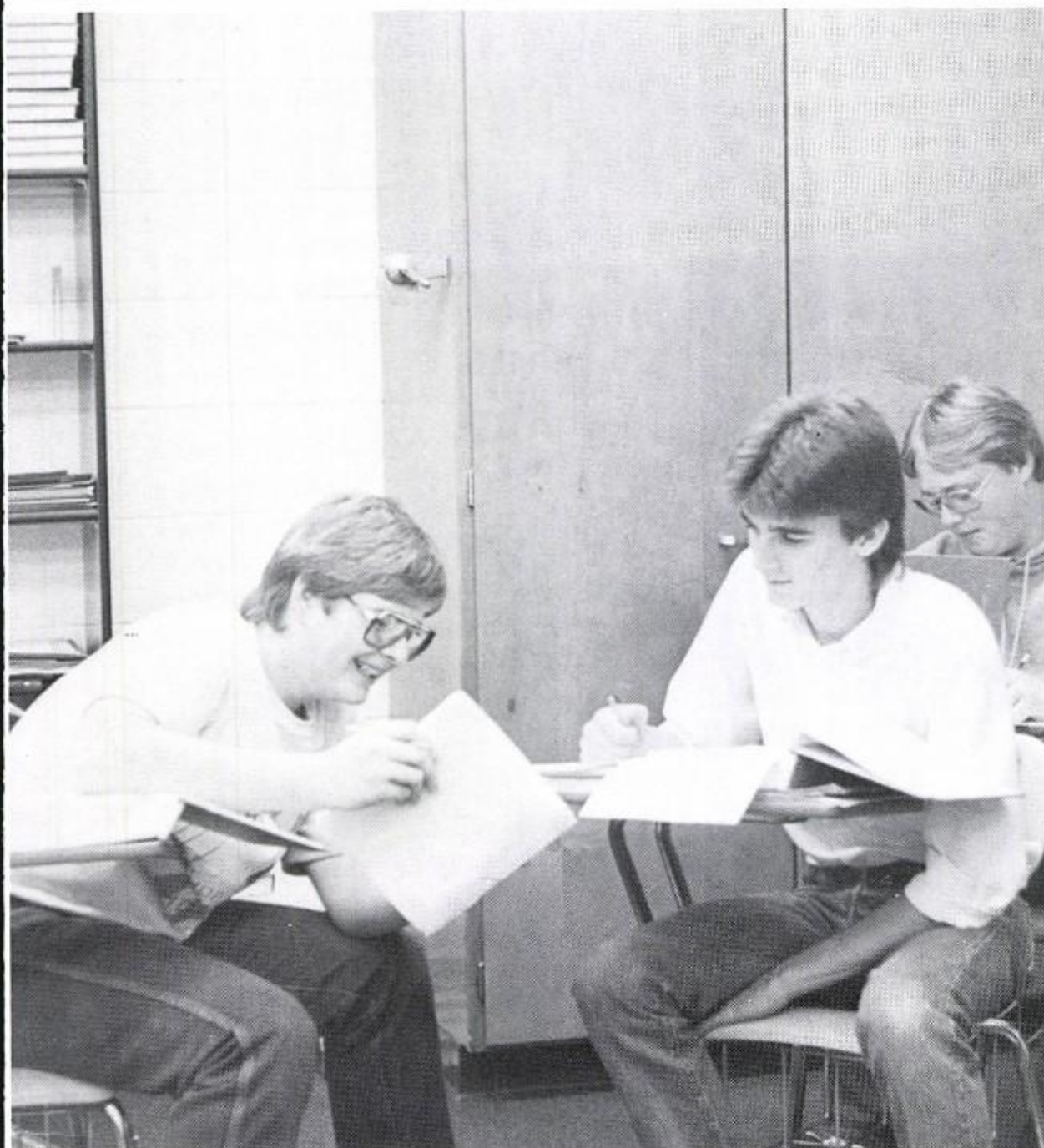
Paint Your World With Words

At D.H.S. every English class was made up of a semester of grammar and a semester of literature. Last year free writing was added and was a great opportunity and a challenge for the students to show off self-expression.

The freshman class was divided into two parts, a semester of grammar and a semester of literature. The sophomores of grammar and a semester of literature. The sophomores had the experience of their lives by showing they could write stories, poems, do illustrations and publish their own book, complete with cover. These books were displayed in the school library.

Juniors had nine weeks of grammar, nine weeks of short stories and a semester of literature. They also got to express their thoughts about different poems they read.

Seniors had the privilege of spending most of their class time doing research for their term paper.



Holly Chambless and Amber Gill worked steadily at finishing their English assignments.

Tim Wilkins and Andy Higdon found something amusing in English.





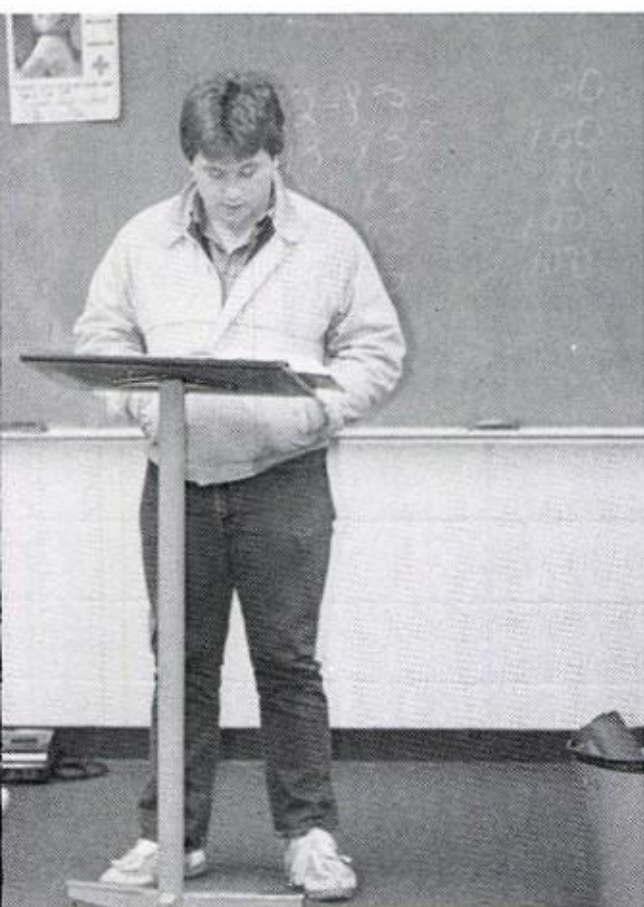
Monica Butcher, Jeff Cox, and Stephen Gabel displayed mixed emotions on an assignment in 6th period English.

Carla Jones, Kim Donaldson, Tammy Smith, and Jamie West took a short break from their English assignment.



Mrs. Gena Farmer and Mrs. Nancy Whiting were student teachers at DHS.

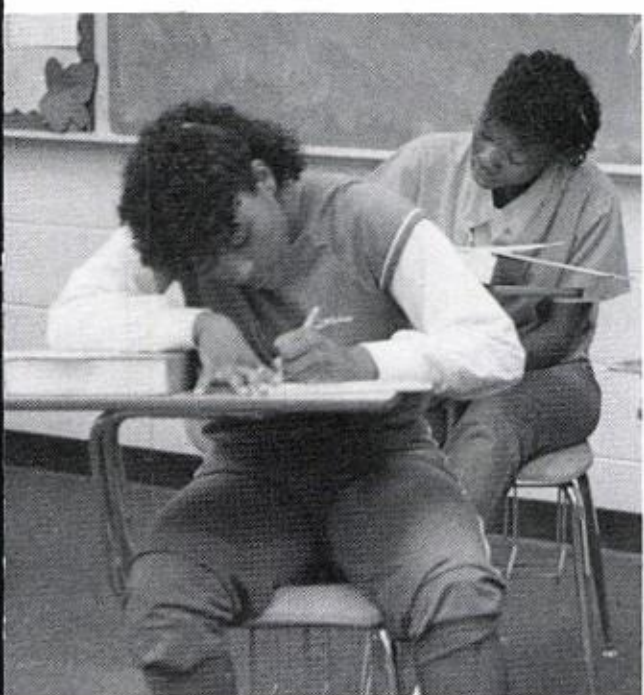




Glancing at his paper, Doug Mullins teaches a poem to his class.

Mrs. Sandra Smith gives her English class a question that this group had to put a lot of work into answering.

Sandra Smith-English Ia, IVg; Evelyn Murphy-English IIa, IIg; Gloria Lay-English IIIa, IVa; Jean Estes-English IIp, IIIp, IVp, Ig; Ora Donaldson-English IIIg, Ip, Ig.



Karen Mitchell and Alma Harris put the dictionary to work, looking up vocabulary words.



¡Hola! ¿Hablas Español?

With academic requirements constantly on the rise, Spanish classes are offered to students at DHS. In most colleges at least 2 years of a foreign language is a "must" to be accepted.

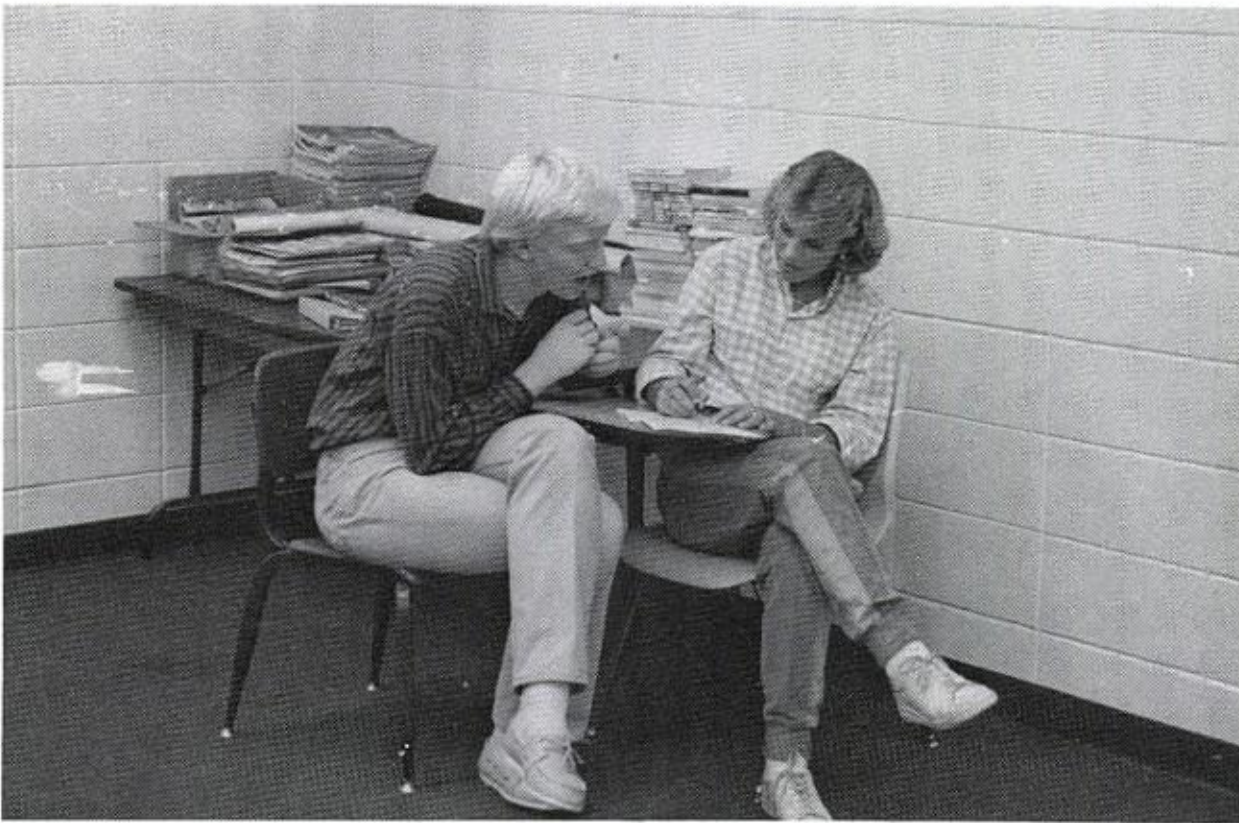
Listening to tapes, working in workbooks and textbooks, and using the Spanish programs for the computers are just a few of the various activities done by Spanish students to aid their learning.

Spanish students had the opportunity of showing their knowledge outside of class by entering the Foreign Language Festival in Fayetteville. Spanish Club students went Christmas carolling Spanish style.

Advanced Spanish classes were aided by the presence of Jesús Poyatos, an exchange student from Spain.

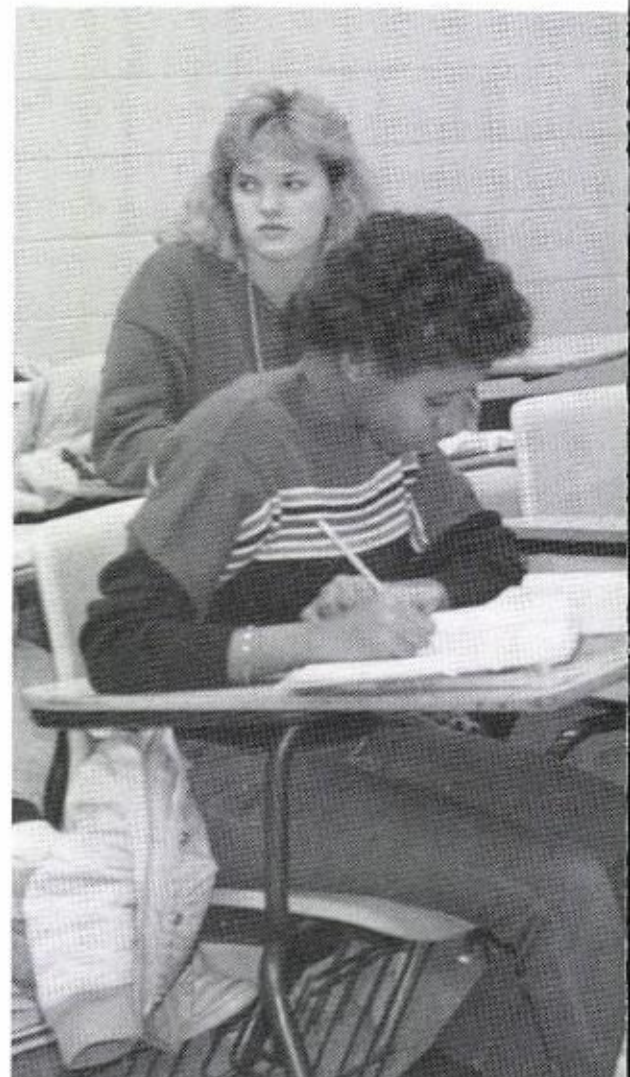
Spanish Culture is also available on a more general level; it based it's study on the geography, life style, and crafts of the Spanish people.

Advanced Spanish students Lamar Ross and Kara Beth Canada found writing essays in a foreign language perplexing.



Spanish exchange student Jesús Poyatos and 4-year Spanish student Lisa Dalton worked together to make a script for the Foreign Language Festival.

While Lisa Jackson was finishing her assignment in Spanish II, Kerrie Keith found the conversation behind her a bit distracting.





Spanish teacher and club sponsor was Joy Hudson.



1985-86 Spanish Club members were Leslie White, Leigh Ann Kirtley, Monica Howard, Robin Farmer, Brian Reed, Kara Beth Canada, Lisa Dalton, Jesús Poyatos, Tonya Madden, Stephen Woodyard, Chanda Martin, Michael Clark, April Moss, Brigitte Garrett, Kim Spivey, Lori Adcock, Missie Walt, Lamar Ross, David Cowgill, Polly Sigmon, DeWanda Trotter, Kerrie Keith, Michael Woodyard, Rhonda Overton, Steve Johnson, Adrienne Jordan, Lisa Galloway, Chandra Fleming, Felicia Branch, Lisa Jackson, Neal Reed, Tracy Pickett, Hammett Evans, Andy Higdon, Tim Wilkins, Susan Millwood, Greg Vickers, Martin Henry, Fay Collins, and Todd Wood.

1985-86 Spanish Honor Society members - Kara Beth Canada, Lisa Dalton, Rhonda Overton, Kim Spivey, Lori Adcock, Missie Walt, Neal Reed, Stephen Woodyard, and Lamar Ross.



Music-Art Appreciation

Music Appreciation and Art Appreciation emphasized great artists and their works.

The new standards required every 9th grader to have a half credit of Fine Arts. The semester was split into two nine weeks of study, one of Music Appreciation and the other of Art Appreciation.

Mr. Turnbo taught these students to appreciate music.



Joy Hudson and James Turnbo - Fine Arts/Music Appreciation.



Mrs. Hudson explained the essence of fine arts.



Science And Teachers - *The World Of Discovery*

Science courses offered students a chance to discover a new world through investigation, whether it was dissecting in Biology or experimentation in Chemistry and Physics.

General Science was offered to freshmen as a result of the new standards. This course is a mixture of all sciences.

Biology and Life Science were offered to sophomores. Students enrolled in these courses studied anatomy and physiology by dissecting.

Juniors were bombarded with the properties and structure of matter in Chemistry through experiments and the writing of the dreaded "Lab Report."

Seniors studied matter and energy in Physics.

All these courses help better prepare students for life and college.



Mrs. Ellen Smith showed yeast particles to a very interested Shawn Spainhouer.



James Jacksonn, Shannon Pearson, and Chris McCarty analyzed a rock in Mrs. Simon's Earth Science Class.

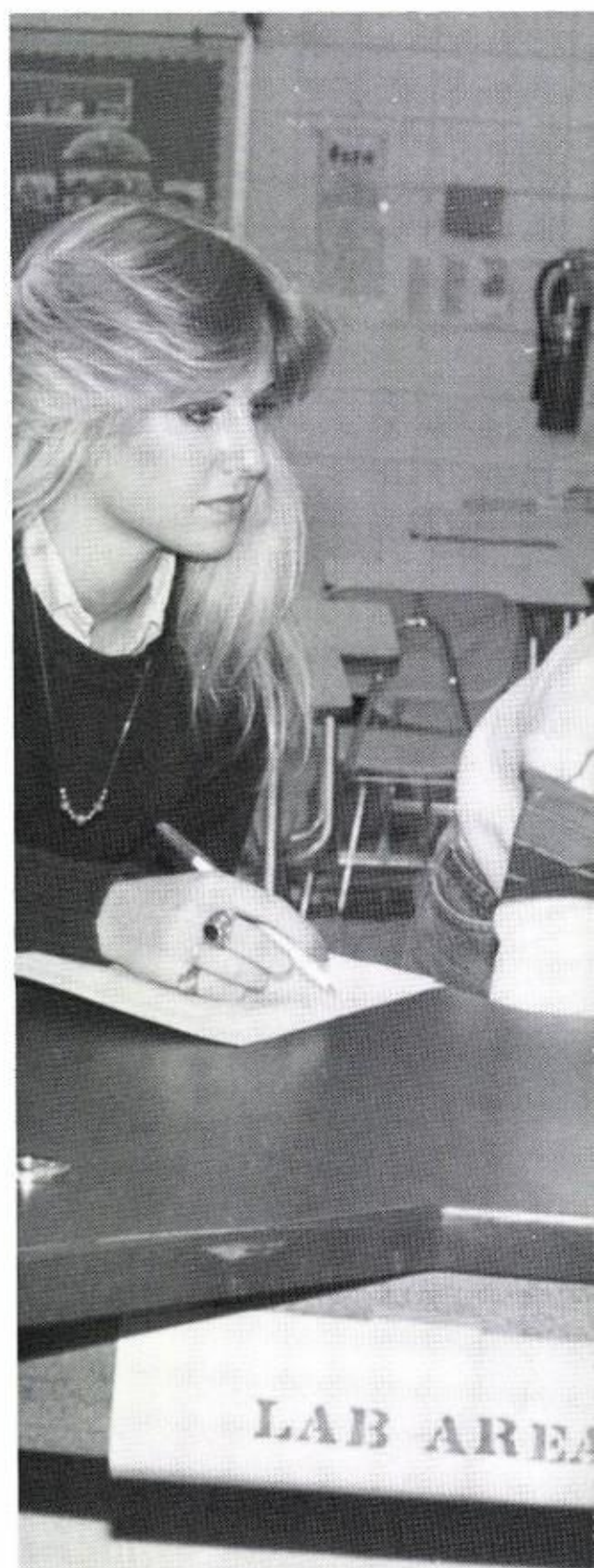


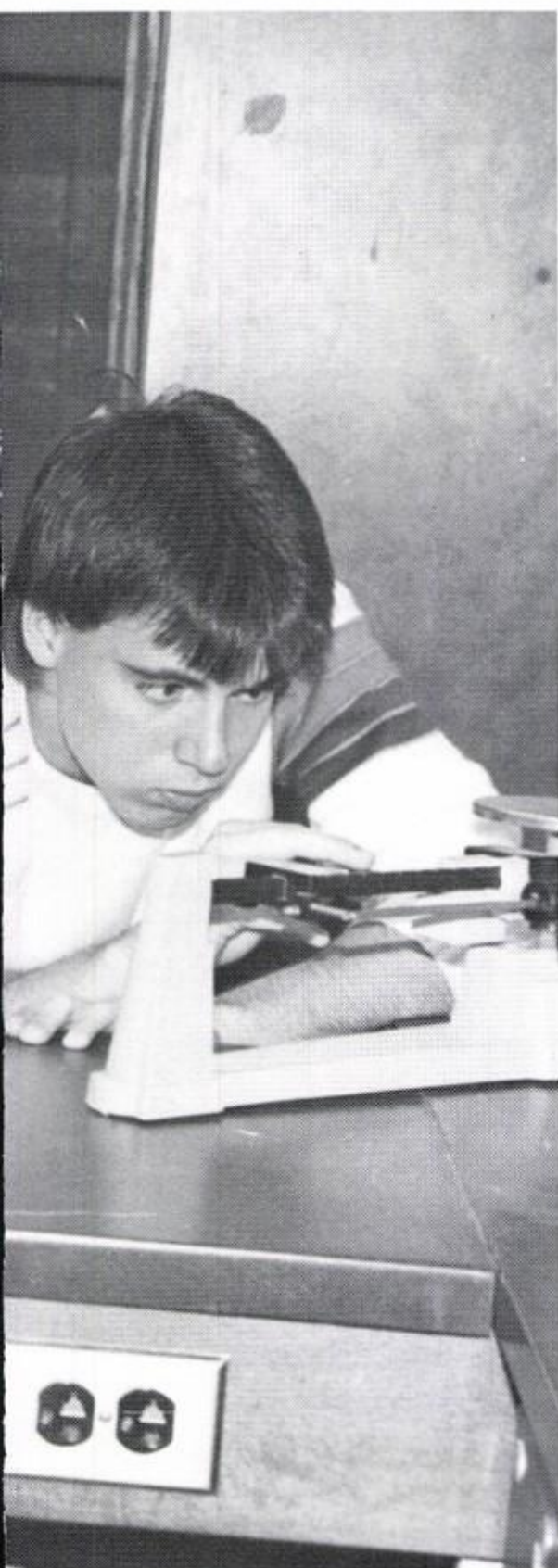
Joe Acosta was aware that keeping a neat biology notebook was of major importance.



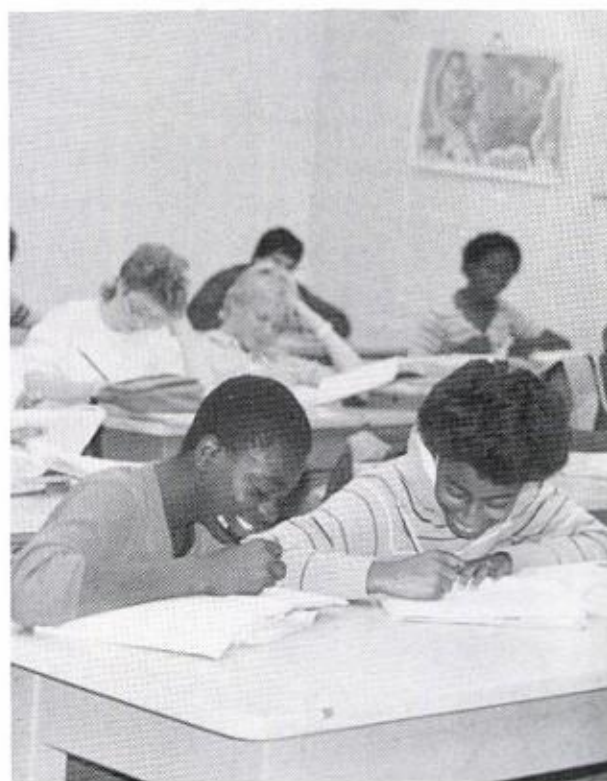
Mrs. Norris demonstrated the vital signs to Mrs. Simon's 9th grade general science class.

Brandi Costello found that filling a graduated cylinder could be amusing.

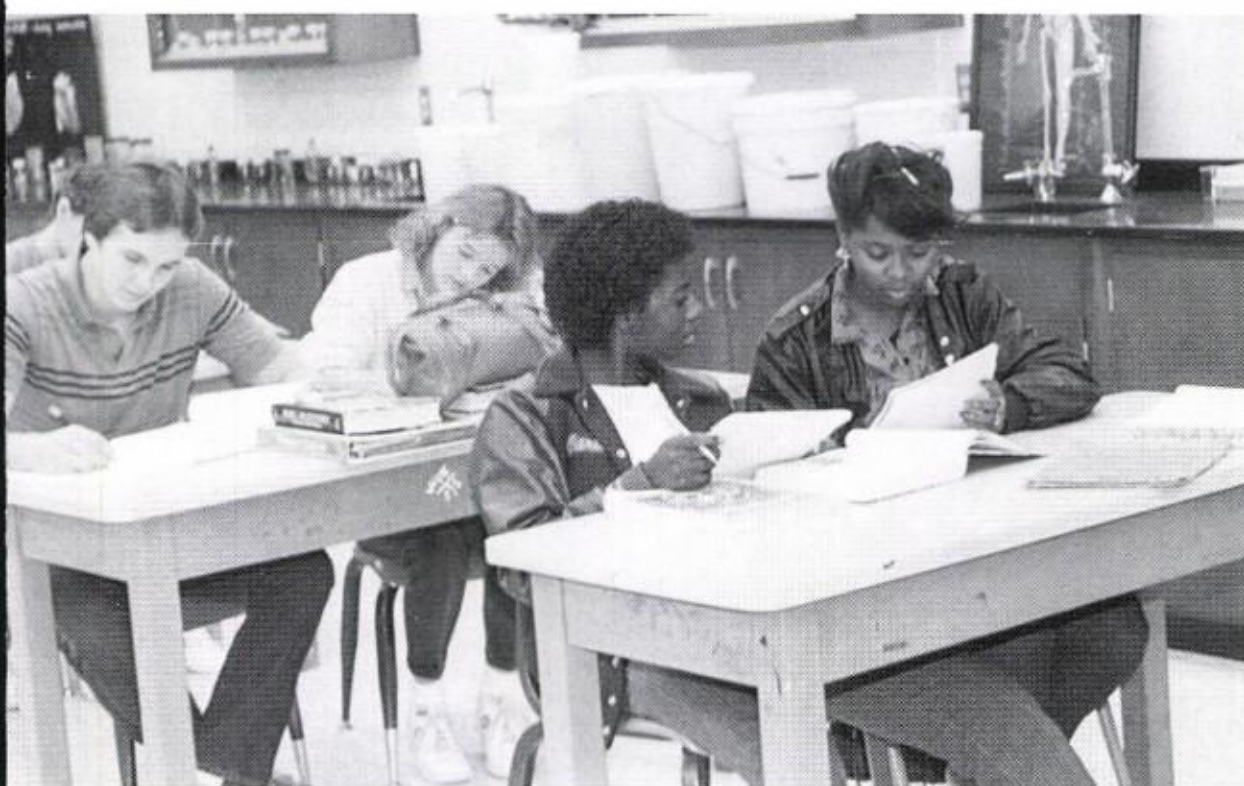




Jennifer Tanner and Wayne Bradshaw concentrated on balancing a paper clip in Physics.



Hyder Johnson - Life Science, Biology.
Flora Simon - Earth Science, General Science.
Ellen Smith - Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.
Van Holt - Life Science, General Science



Alfred Harris and Cynthia Austin found Science very amusing.

While Carla Jones and Cassandra Trotter compared answers, Suzanne Bryant and Steven Backus preferred to go at it alone.



The Business World

The Dumas High School Business Education Department offers seven courses to prepare students for employment upon graduation from high school.

Business Data Processing I is a one year introductory course in data processing with emphasis on computer literacy utilizing hands-on activities at the computer. This subject is open to any ninth through twelfth grade student.

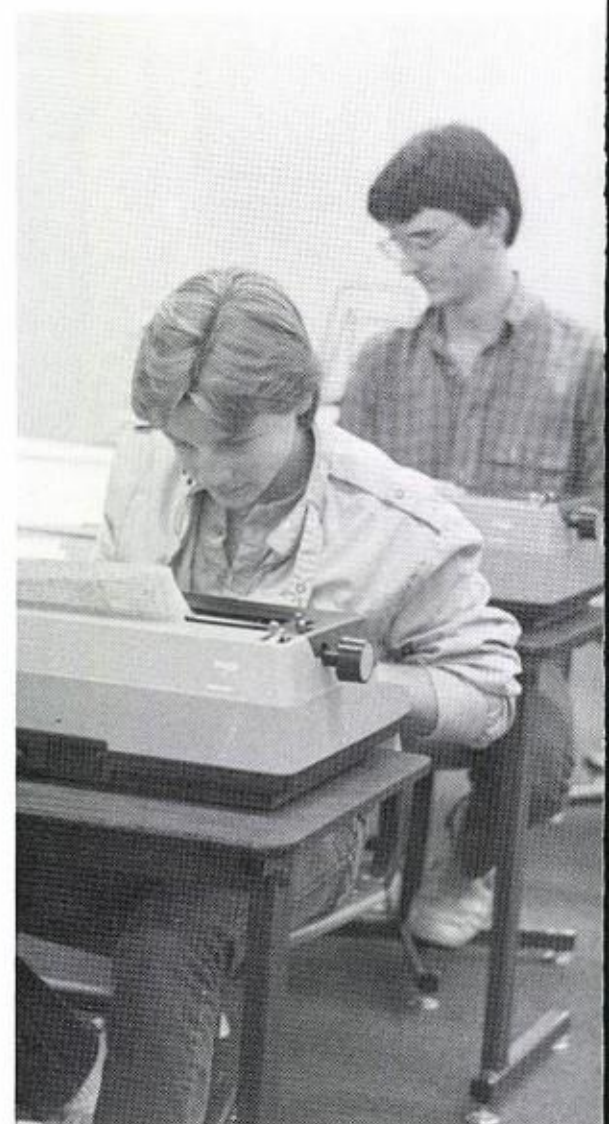
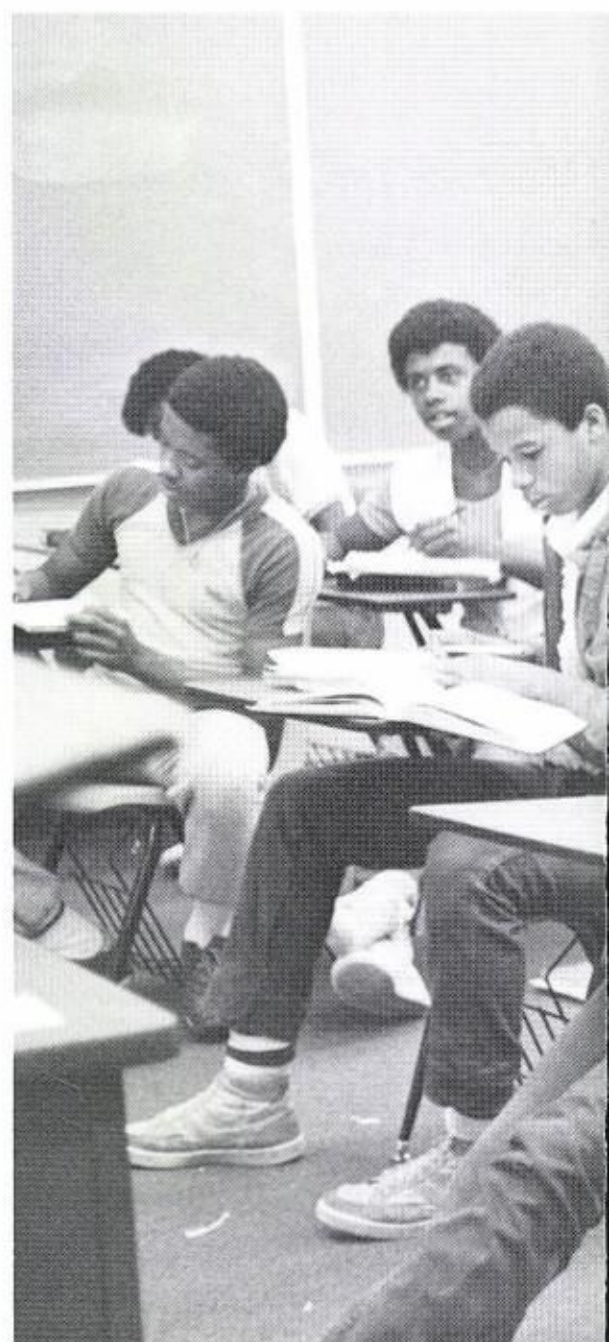
Office Technology Laboratory covers a two hour block of time. It is designed for those students desiring to enter the business field. The first hour of class is group instruction. The second hour is devoted to hands-on practice in operating various business machines. The course is offered to any senior who has taken Typing I and received a grade of "C" or better.

Typing I is offered to teach the basic skills of typing and the parts of the typewriter. Typing II is a more advanced course that teaches speed typing.

Business Math class was puzzling at times.

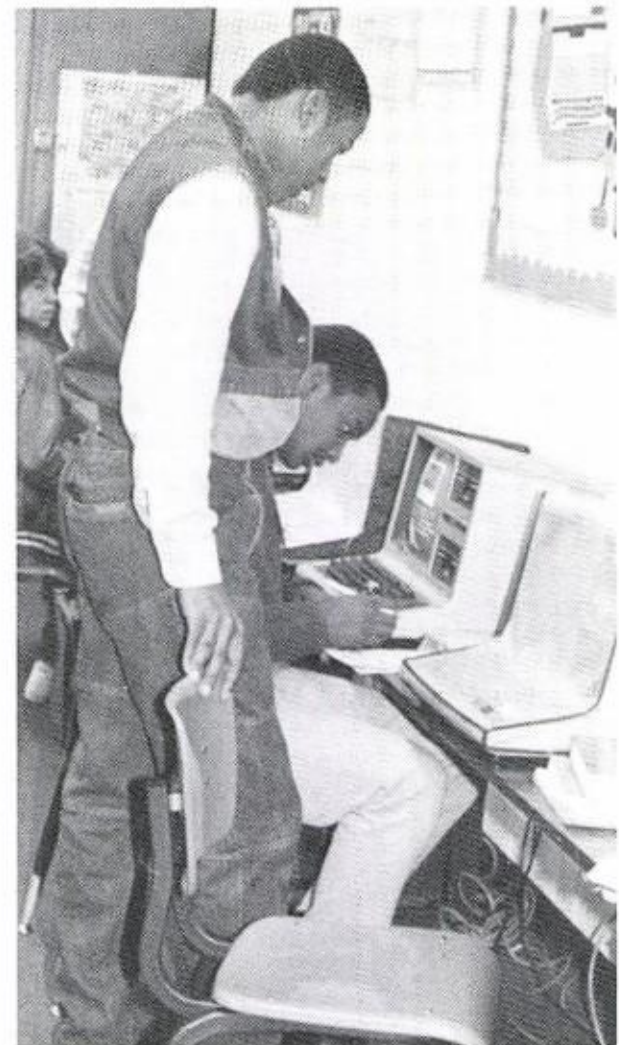
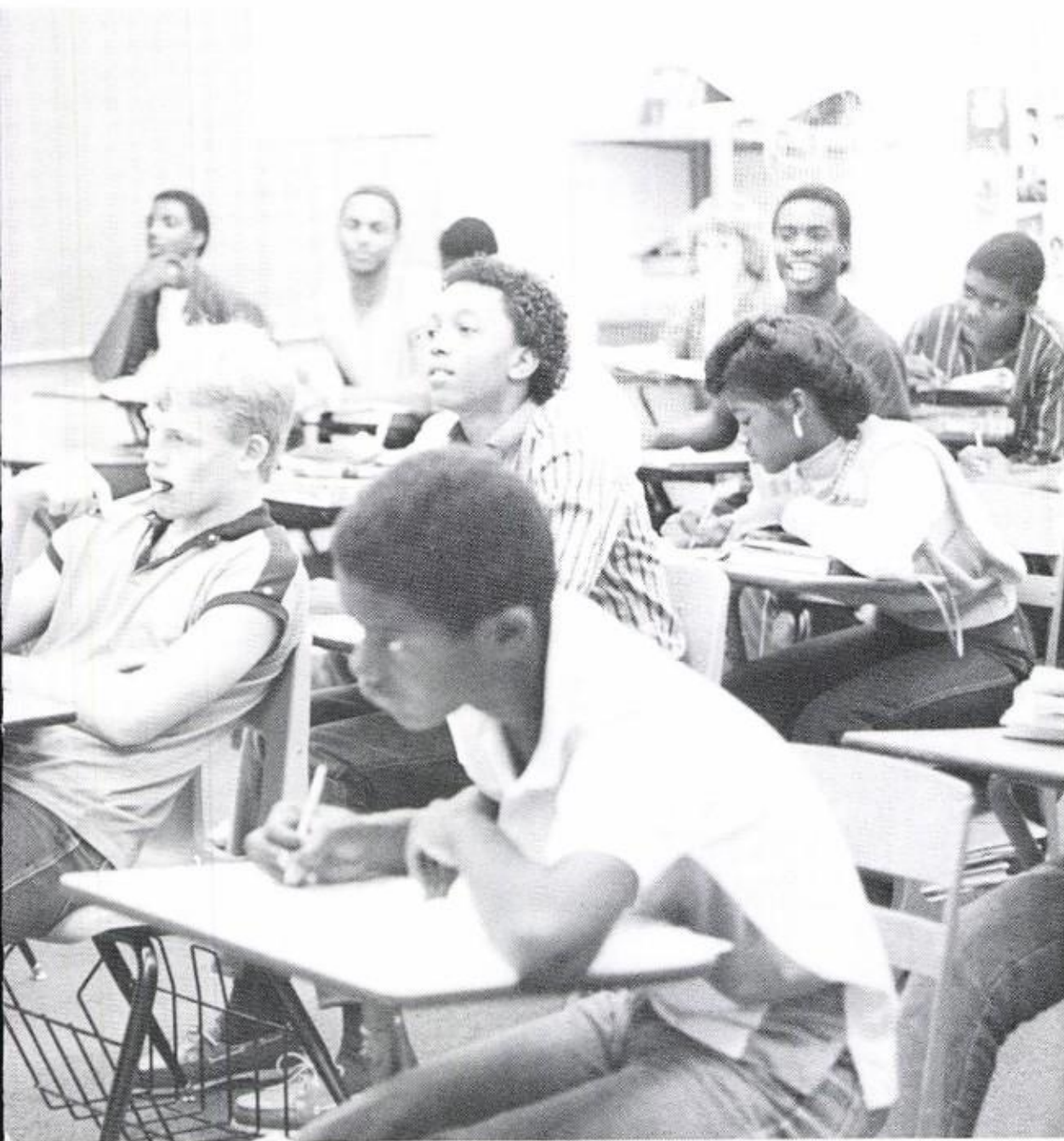


Ms. Brenda Watts, General Business, Business Math and Typing I. Jo Ann Adams Typing I and II and accounting, Jerilean Brewer, Computer and Office Technician Lab.



Wright Porter shows correct typing procedure while Mark Pinkett finds it easier to watch the keyboard.





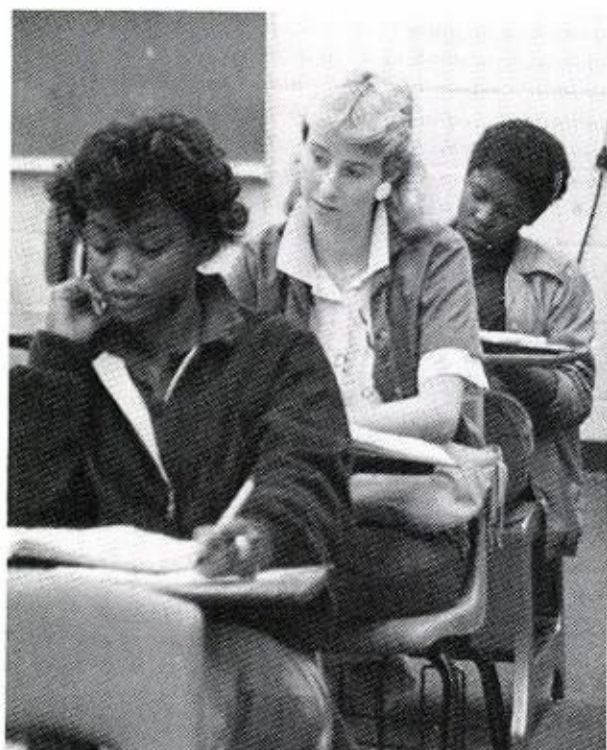
**Melvin Eldridge assisted Roosevelt
Mixon in Office Laboratory.**

**Carmen Brookings helped Patrick
Elliot, Orlando Berry, and Kevin Crow
in Business Math.**



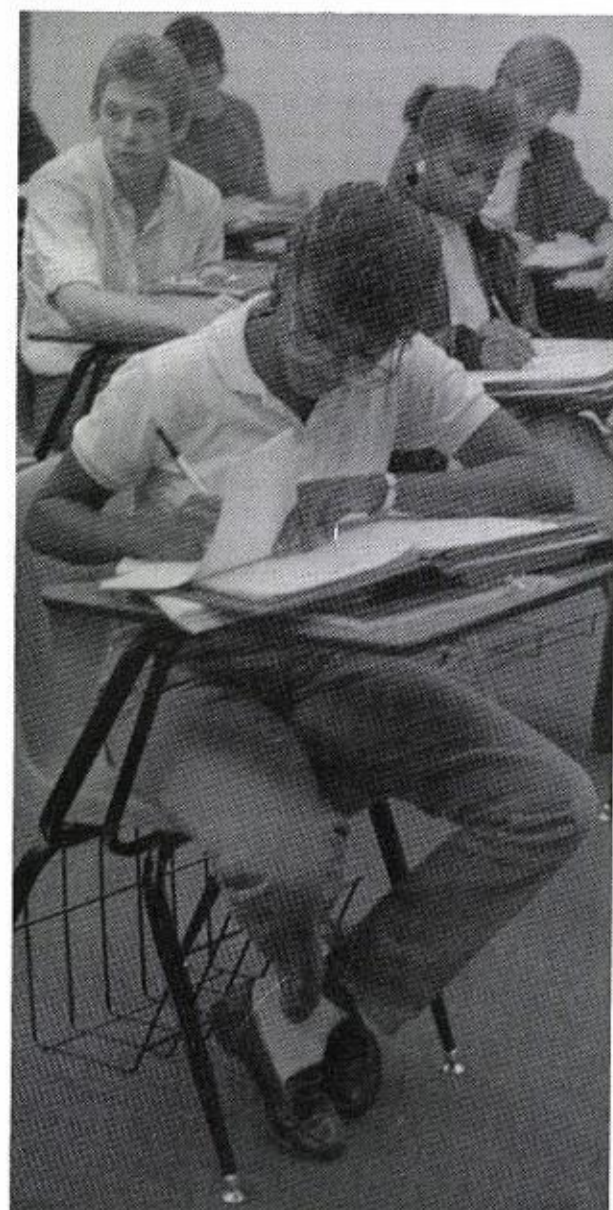
5th period computer basic students were concentrating on a computer program.

Rosa Berry, Cindy Branson and Stacey Clark all had different reactions to their assignments.



Typing I students tried to keep the rhythm going during a one minute timing.

The business math class worked on an in-class assignment.





Duo Addition

Resource classes in Career Ed. are provided for those students having difficulty in English and math. Each student is taught in an individualized, self-paced program by Mrs. Karen Brown and Mrs. Claire Puryear.

A class in Social Living is taught by Mrs. Claire Puryear and emphasizes skills needed in a job and in homemaking.



Billy Burnett and Erma Rankin were given individual instruction by Mrs. Claire Puryear.

Mrs. Dixie Turnbo, Speech Pathologist.



Mrs. Karen Brown and Mrs. Claire Puryear were the new Career Ed. Teachers.



Making It Almost Like Home

Home Economics has become very important among teenagers today because many are starting families. It helps to prepare the students for a life of independence.

Courses offered are Child Development/Clothing, Foods and Nutrition, and Adult Living.

The Child Development classes intake data from the text which they apply during observations at Central Elementary. Clothing classes concentrate on one group project and one individual assignment.

Good buying habits and proper nutrition is important. Foods and Nutrition class teaches that along with first hand activity in the kitchen.

Adult Living gives an insight on what can be expected in one's adult life.



Roy Lee Spencer and Michael Hewing were concentrating on sewing a straight line.

Tony Verser, Michael McGehee, Roosevelt Mixon, and Glen Hewing found that learning the parts of the sewing machine was easier with help.





Billy Bradley and Kimberly Fells watched attentively as Kim Wilson applied her cooking techniques.



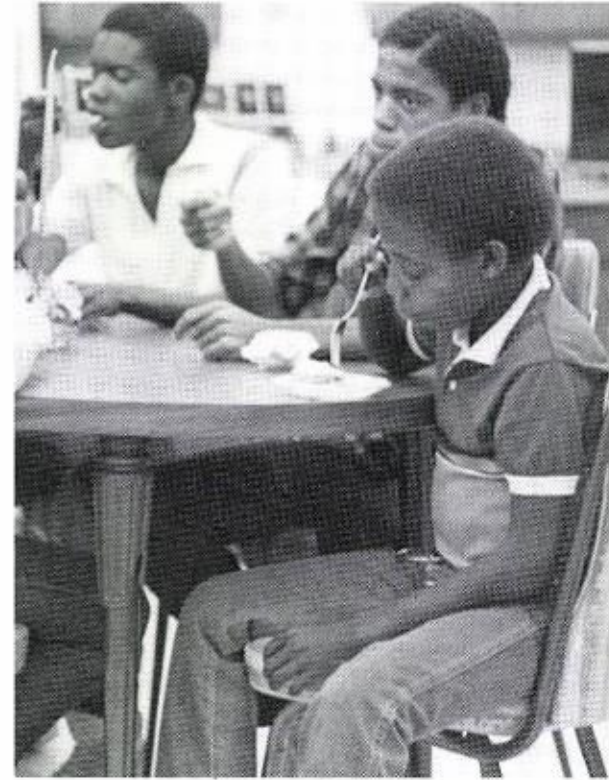
This food and nutrition class got to try what they had learned first hand.

Mrs. Nora Mosss — Foods and Nutrition, Child Development and Clothing, FHA.



1985-86 FHA: Todd Lewellen, Dwana Chatham, Pam Morton, Melissa Weser, Lisa Clark, Mary Starks, Towanda Holley, Karen Mitchell, Roosevelt Mixon, Glen Hewing, Tony Berry, Earlene Miller, Melvin Eldridge, Beverly Fells, Cassandra Trotter, Kim Wilson, Alma Harris, Annette Jones, Marie Wallace, Janice McDonald, Tracy Ballard, Sherry Walters, Jackie Walters, Linda Cobbs, Adrienne Jordan, Annette Clark, Joyce Ann Jackson, Cynthia Chaffin, Terry Bess, Debbie Burnett.

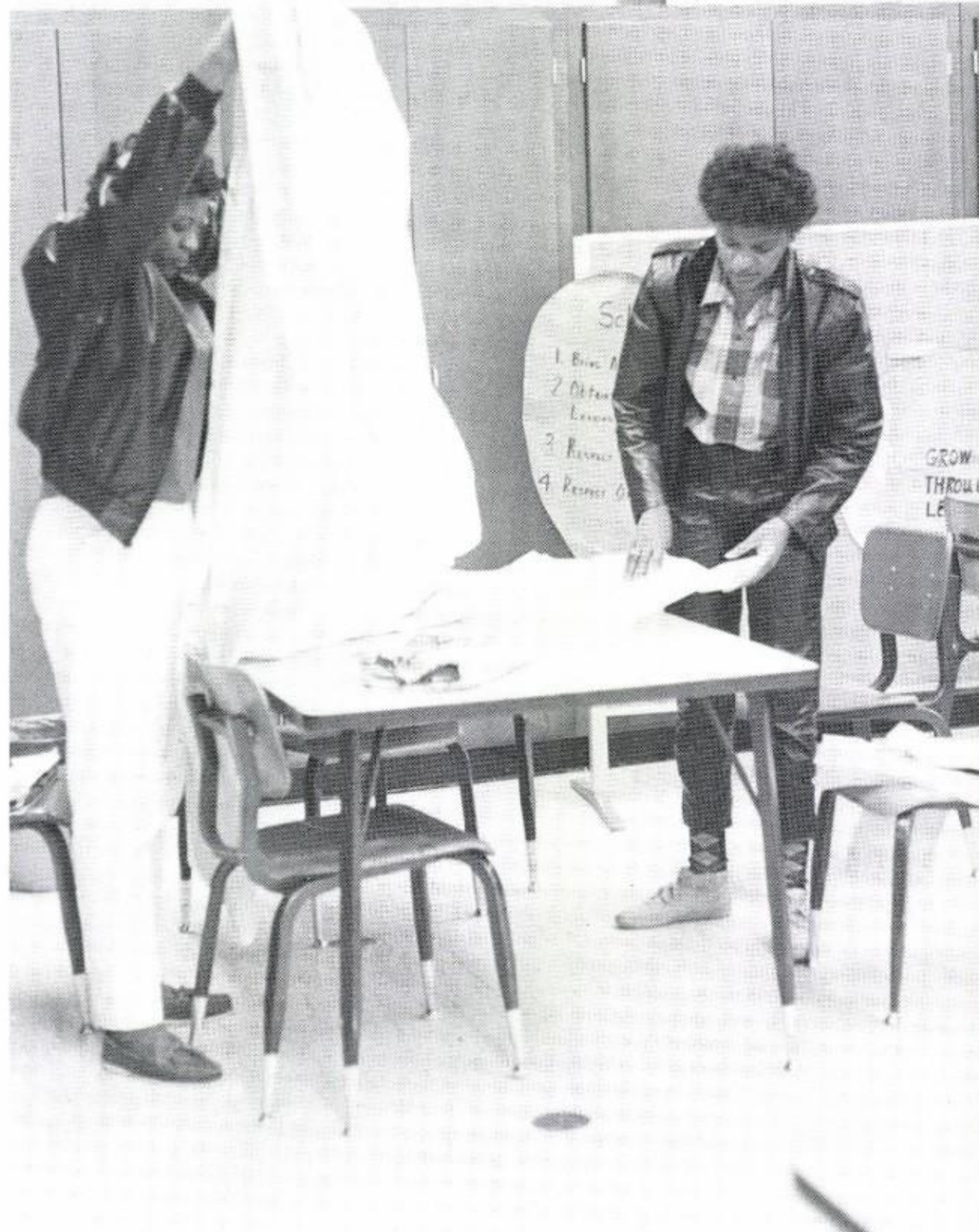


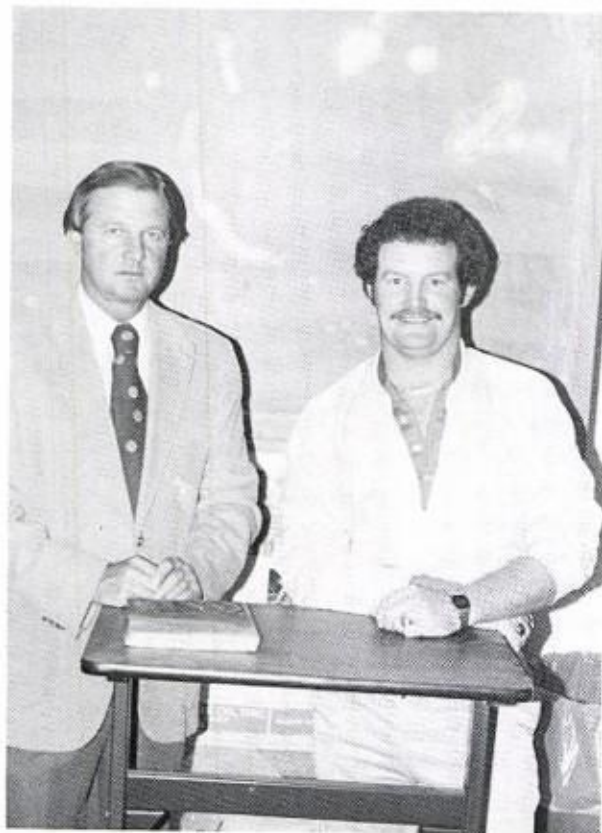


Susan Everett and Dana Posey cooked new dishes in their Home Economics class.

These students enjoyed cake they made themselves.

Angela Fells and Barbara Hughes worked at cutting patterns.





Getting Ready For Wheels

"Watch out for that tree!"

"Always use your turn signal."

"Make sure your seatbelt is fastened."

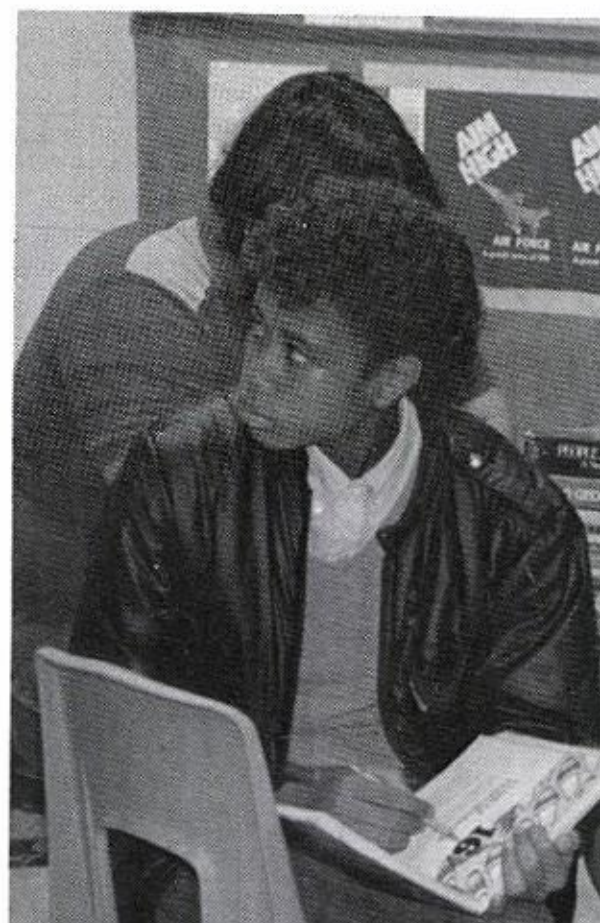
Driving a car is a must for every teenager, but knowing how to drive one safely and comfortably must be aquired first.

Driver's Ed is a semester course which teaches the rules and regulations of the road. The simulator became an excellent source of practice for those who felt "edgy" getting behind the wheel. Under this course one can also take their driver's test and get that ever wanted license. Driver's Ed is taught by Don Lenderman and Jimmy McGehee.

Coach Jimmy McGehee and Don Lenderman, Driver's Ed Teachers



Don Lenderman pointed out the mechanics of the car.



Felecia Smith got last minute instruction before getting behind the wheel.



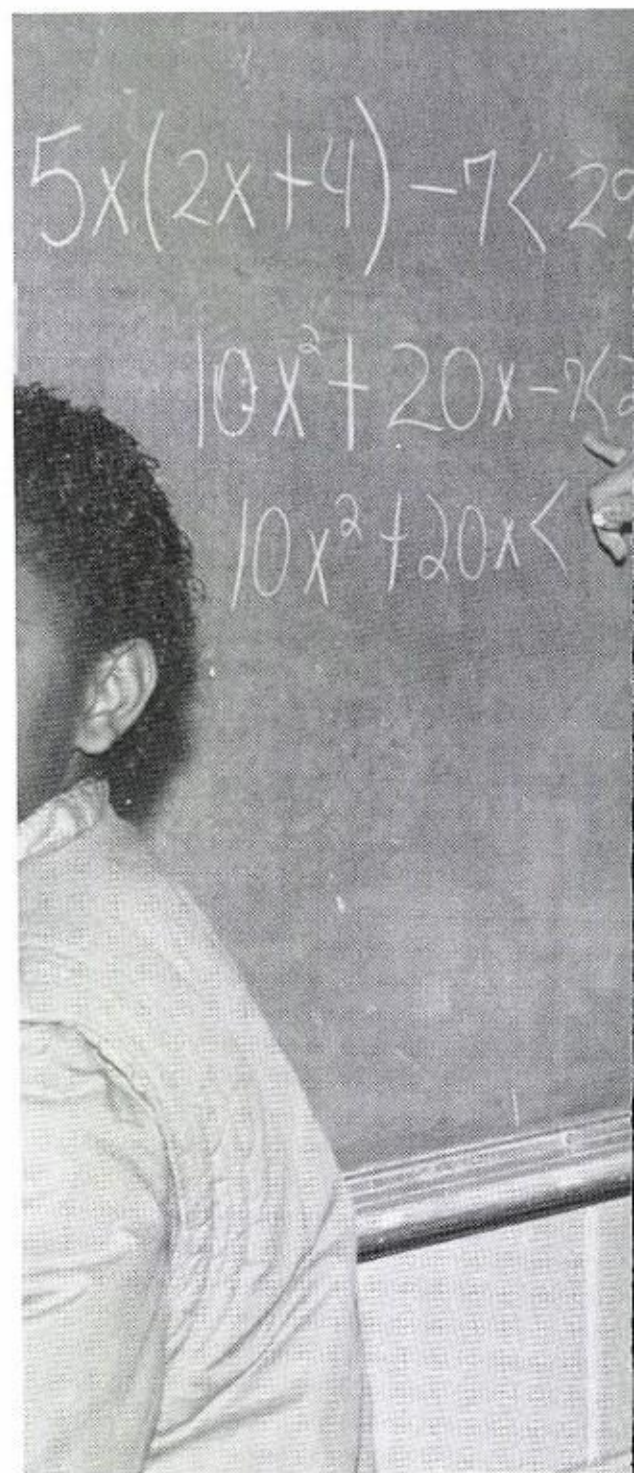
It's How You Count That Counts

Computers have now joined graph paper, chalk boards, and protractors as tools of math. DHS offers General Math, Basic Algebra, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Advanced Math. Because of new school standards, three maths or three sciences are required which resulted in more students enrolling in math than ever before. Mr. Rooks, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Reding, and Mrs. Gena Farmer who was added at semester, were the teachers that led us through angles, x's, y's, and helped us to solve the unknown.



Polly Sigmon and Shannon Rochelle checked to see if they got the same answers.

Billy Bradley got a little extra help from student-teacher, Gena Farmer.





Sharon Cantrell seemed to have four arms when it came to doing Algebra.



Brad Chambless and Keith Hurst had to tackle this problem sitting down.



Mr. Reding, Mr. Brewer, and Mr. Rooks made up our Math department.

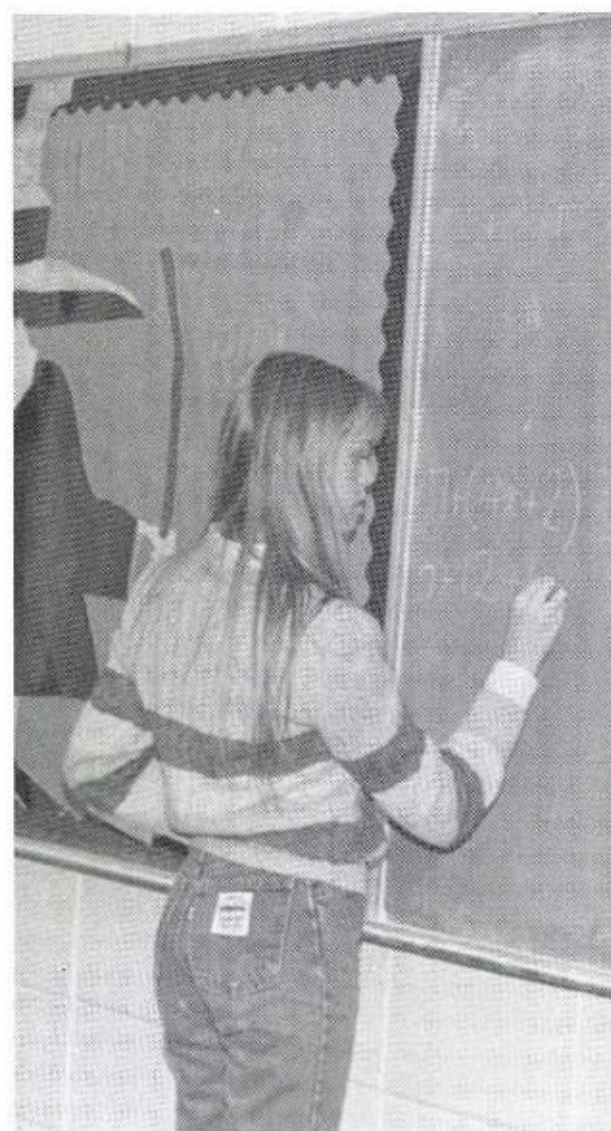


Missie Walt, Tammy Kellebrew, and Melissa Weser found that boardwork wasn't as easy as it seemed in Algebra II.

Shane Riley improved his math abilities on the computer.



Kim Robers concentrated on her problem in Algebra I.





Communication in Mass Media

Journalism was a new course added at DHS to meet the new standards. This course is offered to every grade level. It covers the history and terminology of journalism as well as yearbook production. The students learned about newspaper printing and publishing by learning to write features, straight news stories, and editorials. The journalism class published a newspaper the second semester and helped with the publication of the Senior edition of the *Bobcat Era*.

Carolyn Porter - DHS Journalism Teacher



These journalism students were waiting for Mrs. Porter's approval.



Kim Fleming found that writing features was harder than writing a straight news story.

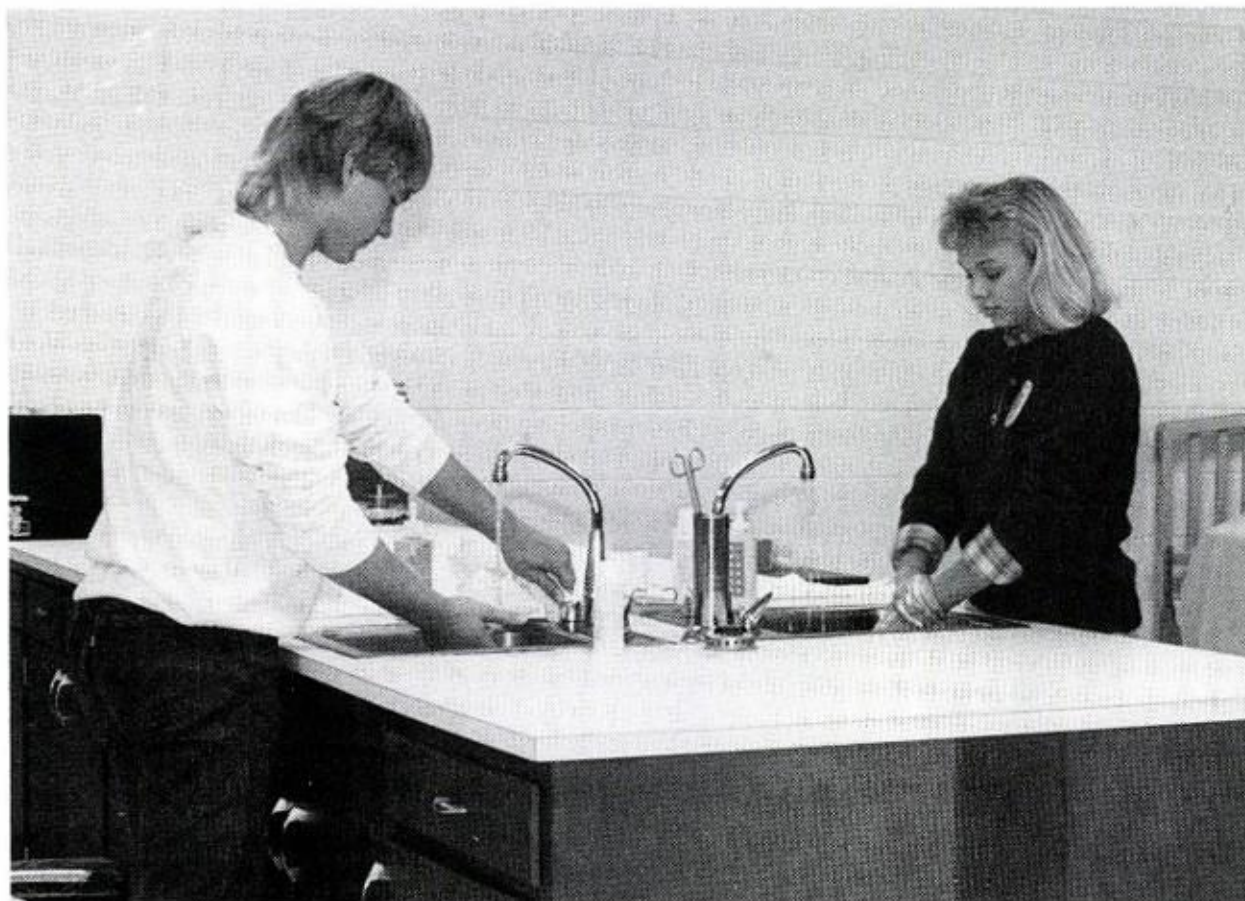


For the Health Of It.

HOE is an academic course offered at 2 levels - HOE I is an introductory course teaching the students occupations in the health fields and common health practices. HOE II concentrates on more indepth studies with students going into the shadow program during the 2nd semester. They also are trained in CPR and are in charge of the Red Cross Blood Mobile which was held December 2.

This year HOSA participated in many activities. They raffled a Cabbage Patch Kid with the 50¢ donation going equally to TWIGS and HOSA. HOSA also had a float in the Homecoming and Christmas Parades.

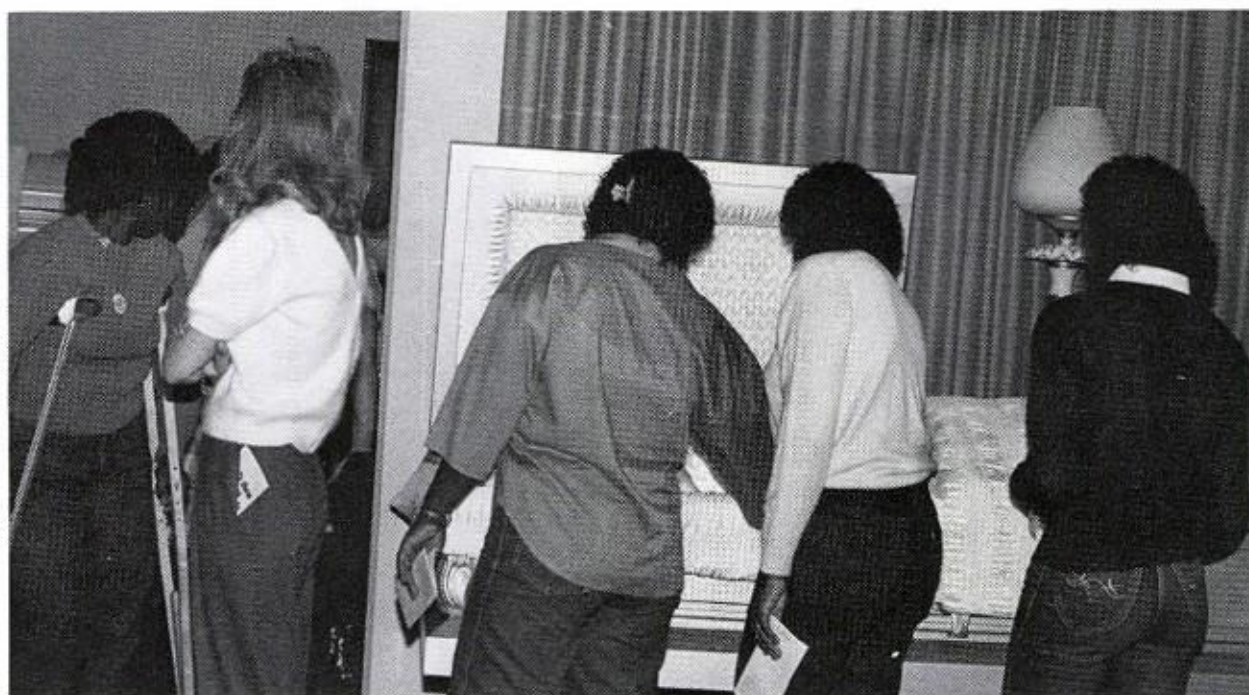
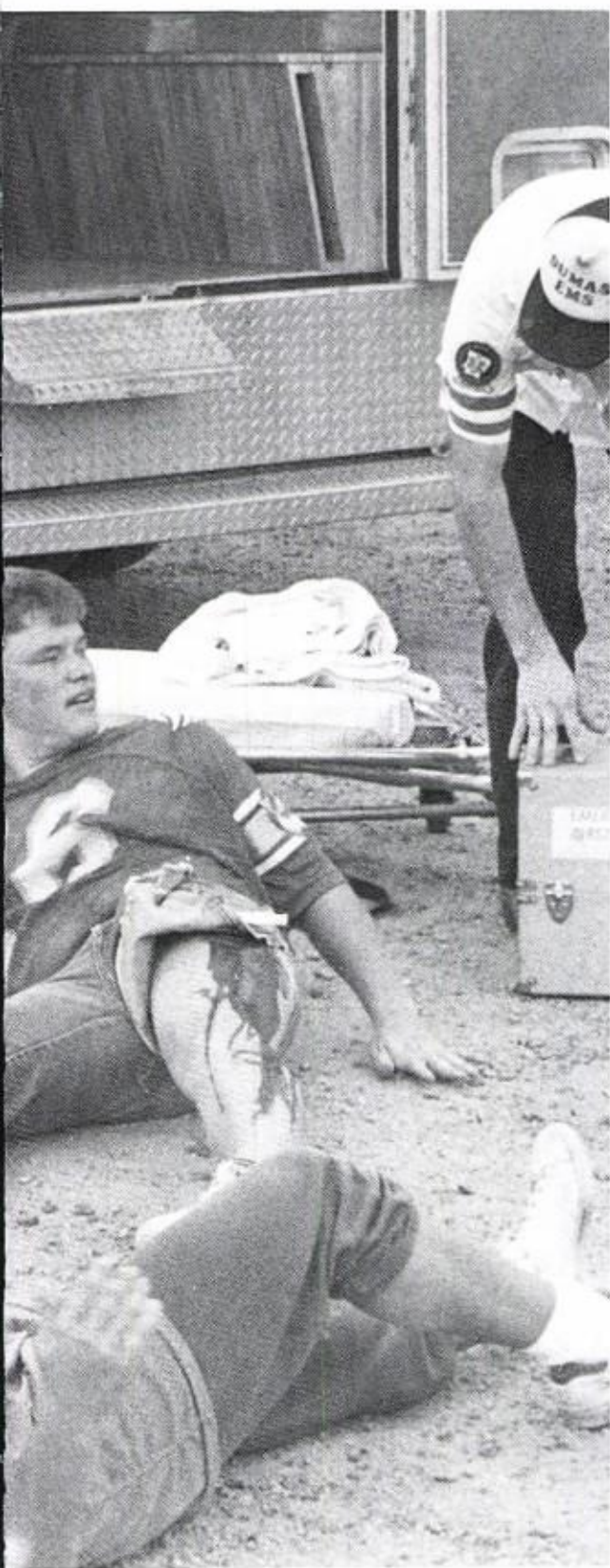
HOSA students acted as victims in a disaster drill held by the Dumas EMT Services on October 10, 1985.



Todd Lewellen and Amy Stewart demonstrated the correct technique for washing the hands.

Kathy Norris, HOE I and II teacher and HOSA sponsor.





HOE II visited the Griffin Funeral Home during October.

Manning the HOSA booth at the Delta Arts and Crafts Fair were Rhonda Overton, Kim Wilson, and Cynthia Chaffin.

1985 - 86 HOSA members were:

Leroy Anthony, Terry Brewer, Camelia Buckhanna, Cynthia Chaffin, Brandi Costello, Arnette Dixon, James Edwards, Henrietta Evans, Kim Fells, Glenda Gilbreath, Johnna Keeling, Robin Lay, Melinda Murphy, Dana Posey, Jennifer Tanner, Bryant Beavers, Karla Bell, Jeff Cox, Melinda Eldridge, Melvin Eldridge, Angela Fells, Virginia Flowers, Rodney Franklin, Deborah Freeman, Jeffrey Hilson, Pam Henthorne, Tina Hubbard, Amanda Jackson, Joyce Jackson, Dione Johnson, Todd Lewellen, Rhonda Mason, Roosevelt Mixon, Tracie Powell, Leonard Riney, Kim Spivey, Amy Stewart, Missie Walt, Thalya Williams, Anthony Jones, Tony Berry, Terry Bess, Larry Cobbs, Linda Cobbs, Bernard Davis, Valerie Downen, Jimmy Freeman, Sandra Grant, James Holmes, Jaquiline James, Floria Johnson, Julie Johnson, Angela Jordan, Tammy Kelebrew, Paulette Lacy, David Mitchell, Keith Morgan, Rhonda Overton, Lonzo Randolph, Holly Smith, Roy Spencer, Robert Spencer, Samantha Steverson, Michelle Weser, J.B. West, Shawna Beavers, Carmen Brookings, Sfronia Burton, Madonna Campbell, Brad Chambless, Julius Davidson, Tim Fleming, Alan Goodgame, Julie Grider, Mystie Jagers, Gail Jarrett, Stacy Keith, André May, Daniel Montgomery, Heath Moreland, David Pennington, Rosalind Poole, Stephen Puryear, Linda Ridgell, Jesse Sandlin, Ashleigh Smith, Elvida Smith, Sharon Smith, and Kim Wilson.



Making The Wheels Go 'Round

Brakes, shocks, and oil changes are some of the minor problems automobile owners face. The Auto Mechanics course at DHS provided students with training and skill in care of the automobile.

First year students worked in textbooks, learning the basics. Second year students received complicated first - hand tasks on the automobile.

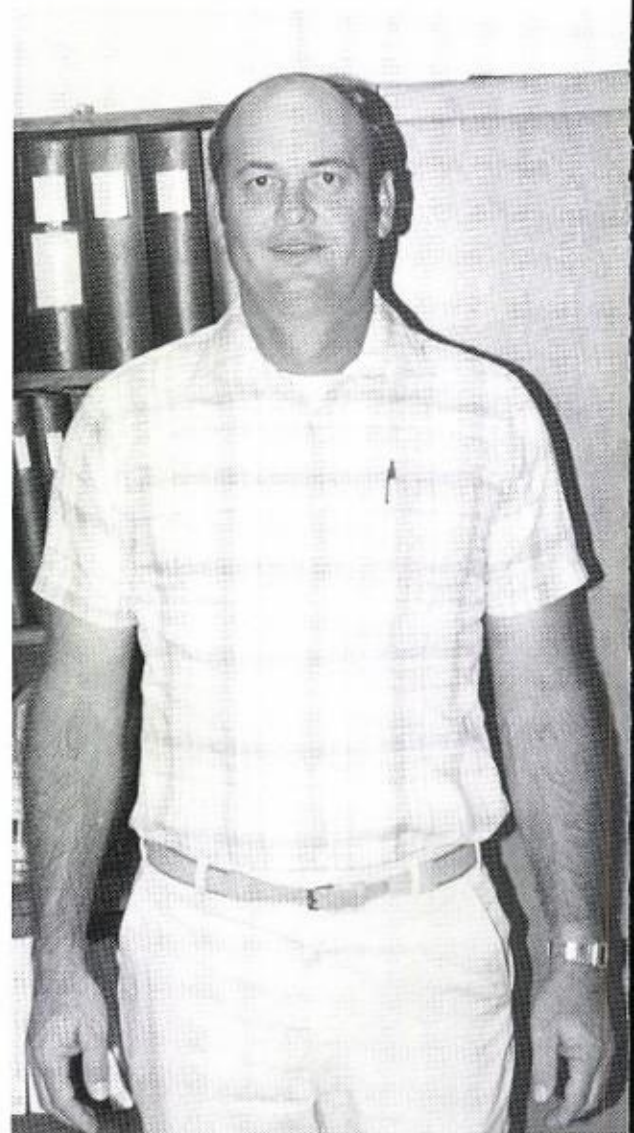
The range of skills in auto mechanics began with basics that advanced to more complicated problems.

The auto mechanics class watched how the computerized engine analyzer worked.



Billy Harrington and Boyd Herrin worked together to get the job done faster.

Bill Morris - Auto Mechanics teacher





Ricky Harrington, Jerry Hogue, and Lloyd Bryant changed a rear hub on a Bronco.



Leonard Riney made minor adjustments to a carburetor.



Building For Tomorrow

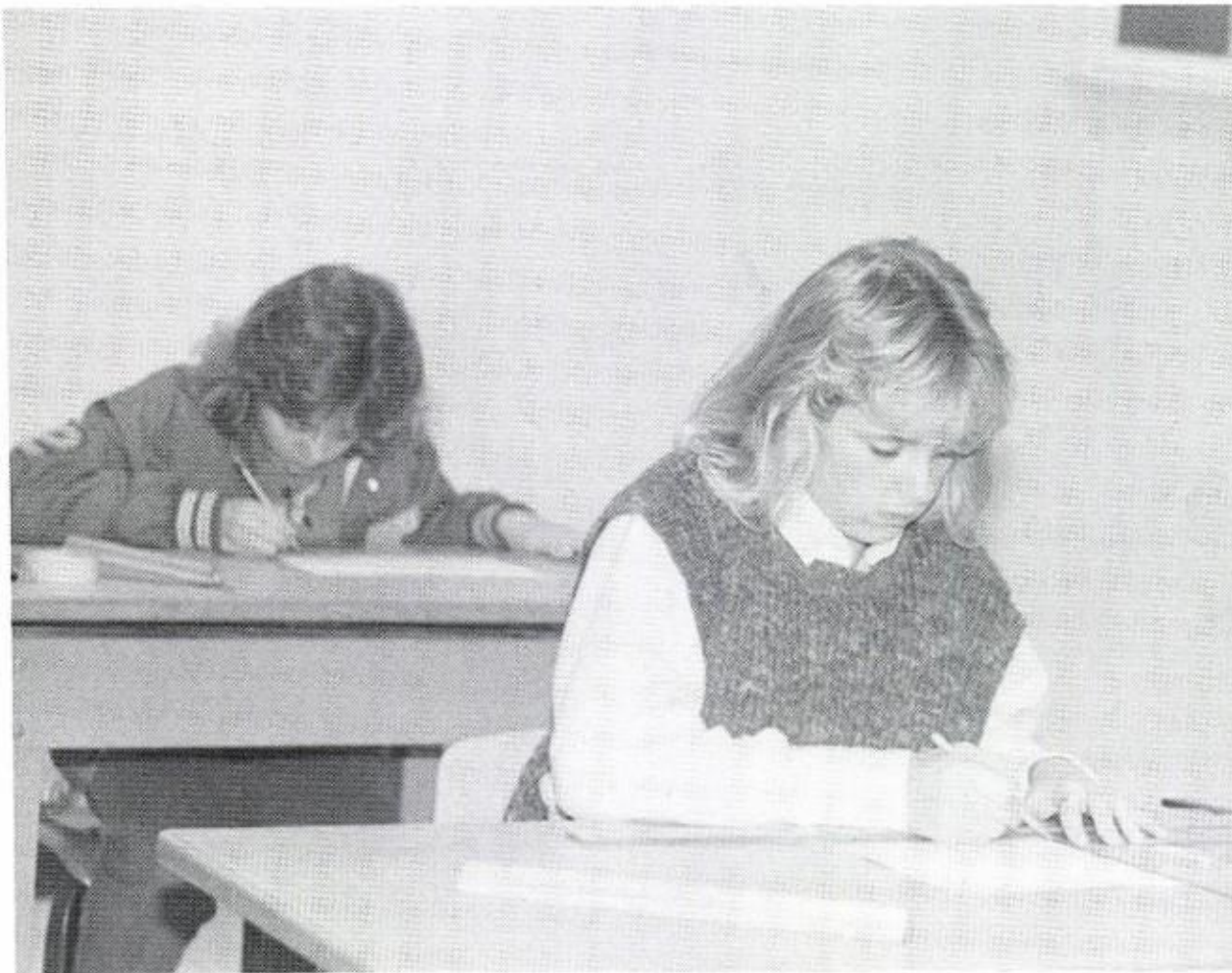
Trades and Industry taught DHS students how to operate machines in a shop, drafting, and mechanical drawing.

Freshmen T & A students learned to operate machines and basic drafting. During the second semester, they did a mass production project.

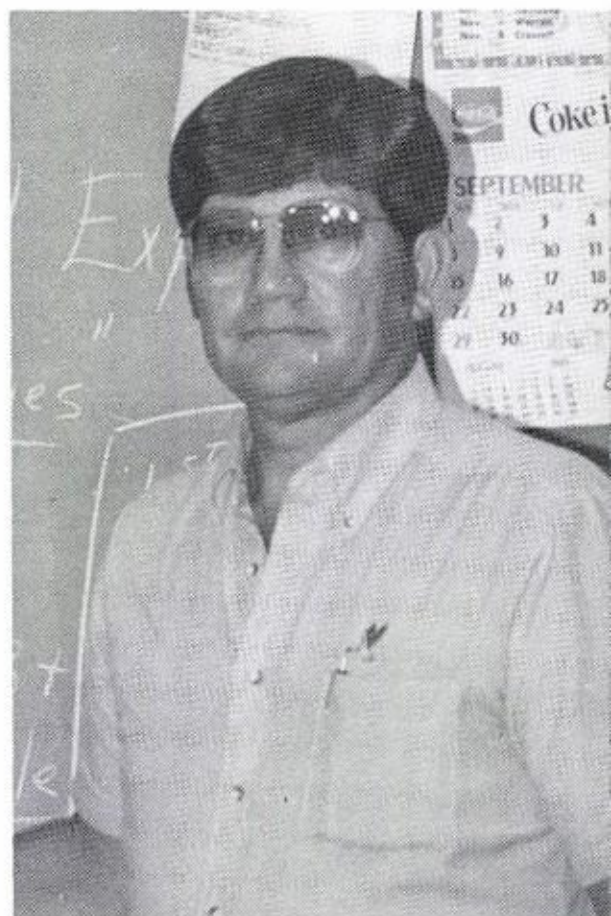
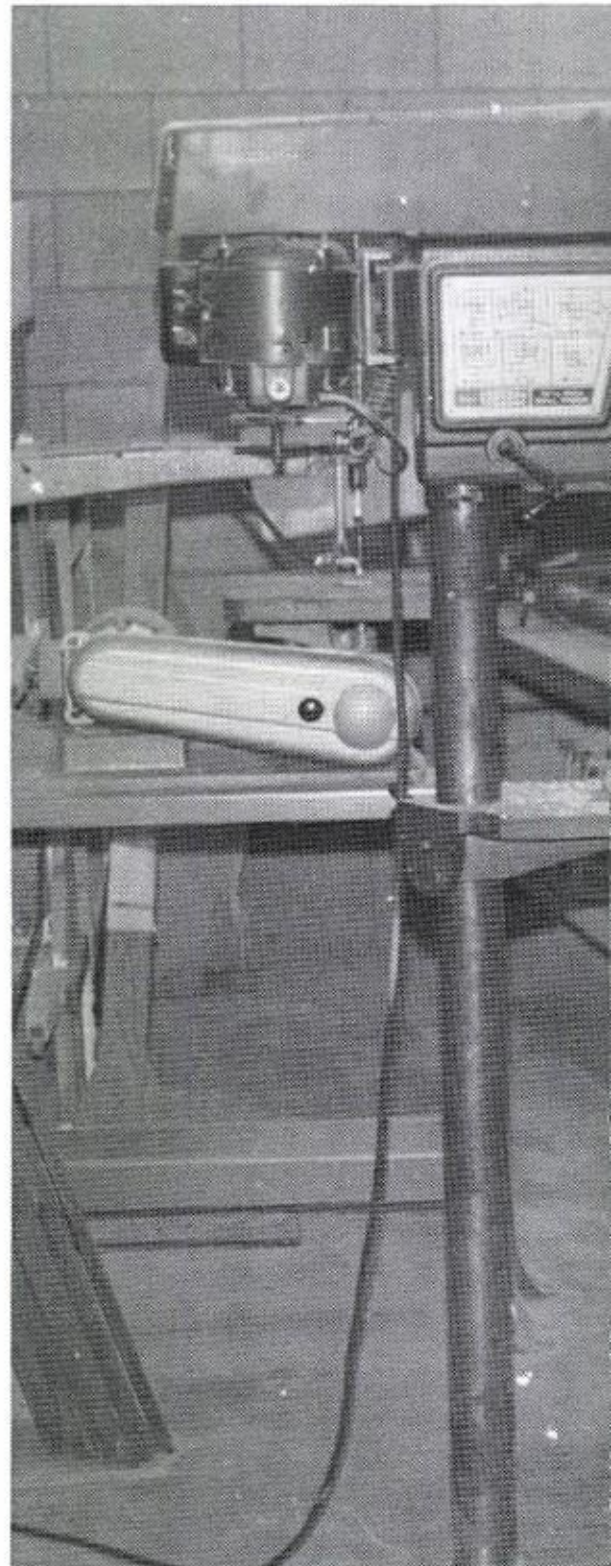
More in depth drafting, mechanical drawing, and architectural drawing was performed by sophomore students.

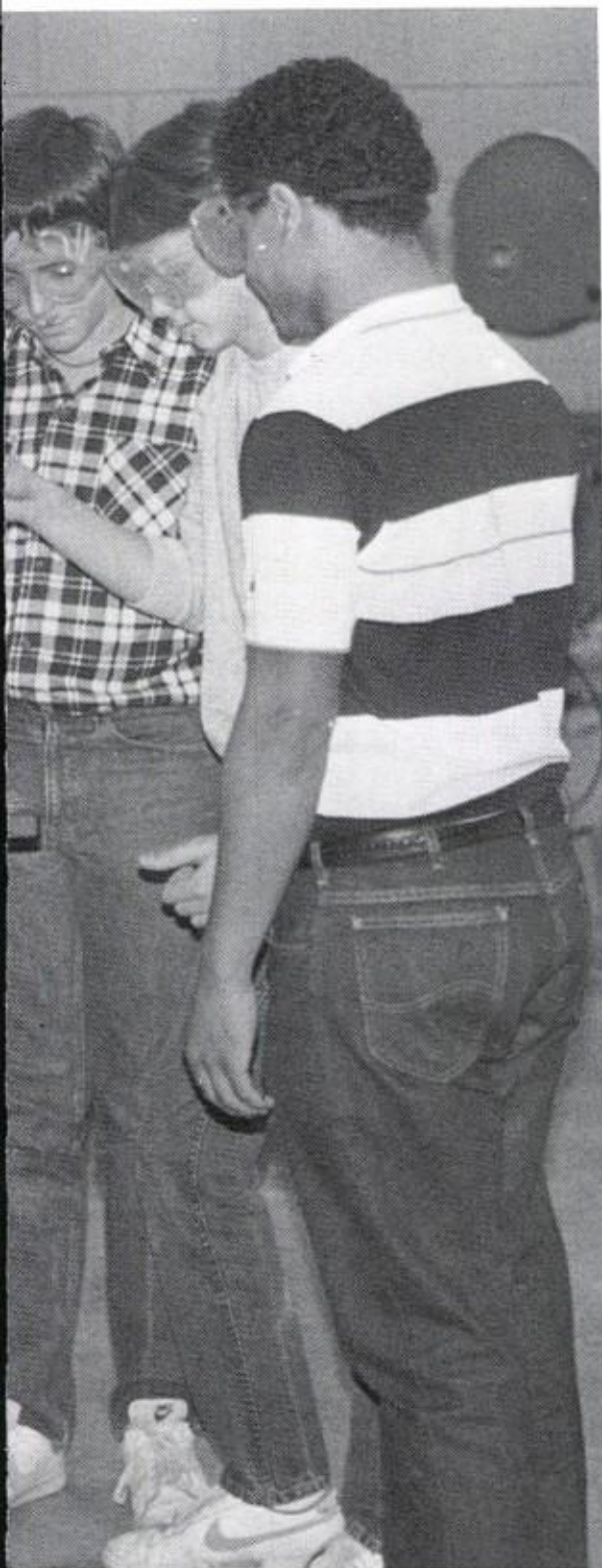
Eleventh and Twelfth grade T & I students worked in building trades which met 2nd and 3rd period. They performed a variety of drafting projects as well as shop work.

Janet and Jennifer Dancer
concentrated on drafting in their
Exploratory T and I class.



Mr. Chuck Culpepper - Exploratory
T & I, Drafting, and Building Trades.





Steven Stain, Jeff Tarleton, and Steve Lacy performed operations on the drill press.



VICA club members participated in the Christmas Parade.



1985 - 86 VICA: Richard Ruhge, Janet Dancer, Jennifer Dancer, Kevin Knight, Tony Anthony; Steven Grant, Sponsor Chuck Culpepper, Bobby Mann, Steven Stain, Russell Harvey; Keith Deweese, Eddie Briggs, Stan Leek, Jeff Branson, Greg Merritt, Sponsor Bill Morris, Michael McGehee, Jerry Hogue, Jeff Johnson, David Mitchell, Brian Culpepper, Gary Strickland, and Rebbie McConnell.



School And Work - All Together

General Cooperative Education teams the academic world with the business world. During the work period students were required to work a minimum of 15 hours a week. During the class periods, students learned to fill out and write resumes and job applications, along with other aspects of the business world.

In order to enroll in the limited class slots available in G.C.E., a student must have a job and maintain it throughout the school year. The course carries 2 credits - one for work and one for the class. If a student loses his job during the year, he is dropped from the course.

As an added plus, G.C.E. students were the only ones allowed to leave the school before 3:10.

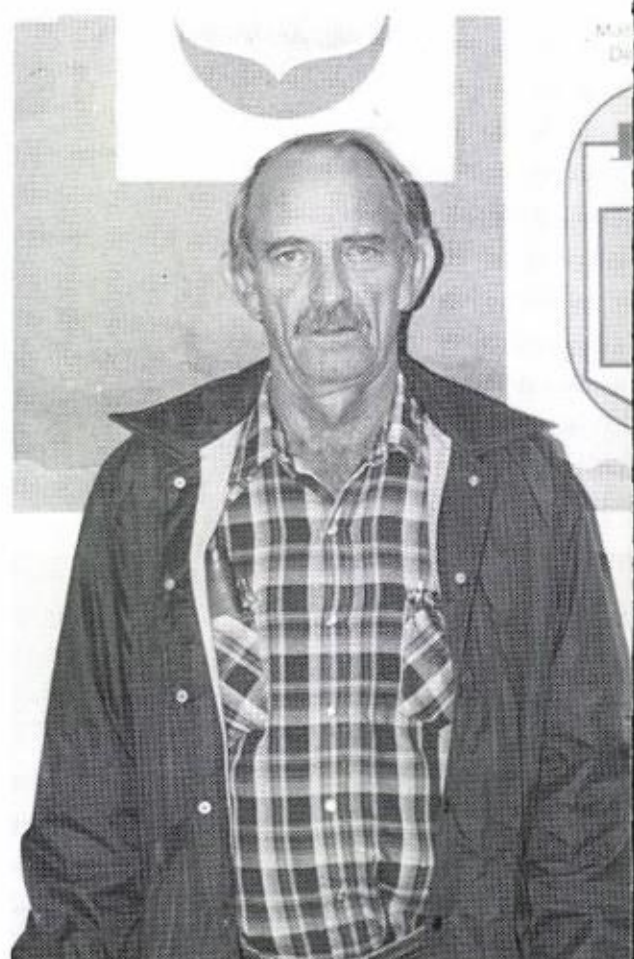
During the 1984-85 school year, G.C.E. students made a combined \$95,600.00 as student employees.



Drew Sullivan assisted a customer at the Wal-Mart jewelry department.



LeRoy Anthony typed his resume for GCE.



Mr. Alvie Lay-GCE teacher.





Patrick Elliot gathered supplies for shipment at the Dollar General Warehouse.

Terry Brewer counted out change for a customer at Mini-Markit.



Pictured is the Vocational Advisory Board which met in October. Each Vocational area has a board made up of people from the community who work in their particular area.



Mike Johnston worked at the Dollar General Warehouse as part of his GCE program.



Time Out For Fitness

All incoming Freshmen took P.E. and Health this year. This course was a must in order to meet the improved school standards.

Stress and how to cope with it was the main concentration in Health classes.

P.E. students learned the rules and regulations in group sports such as volleyball, softball, basketball, and football.

Recreational P.E. was a co-education class. The students participated in activities such as tennis, ping pong, badminton and shuffleboard.



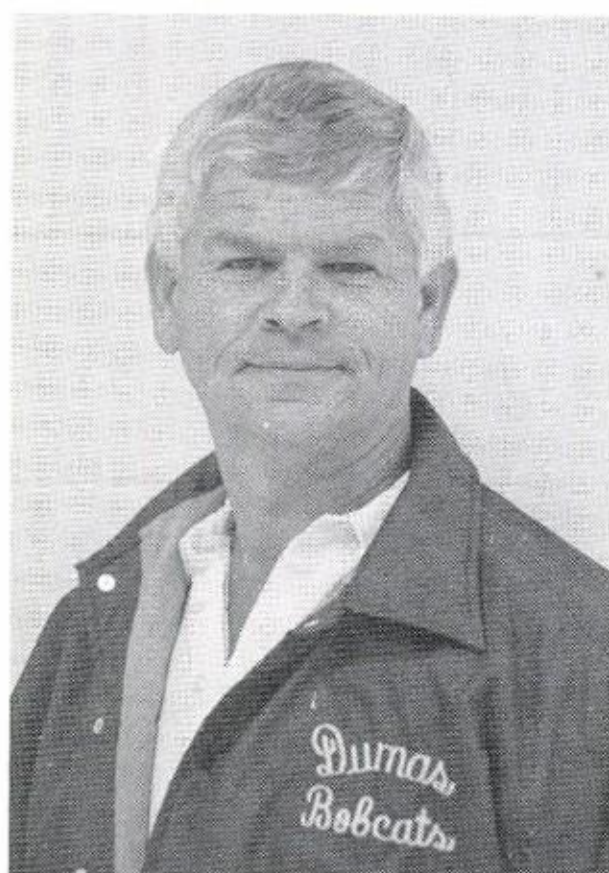
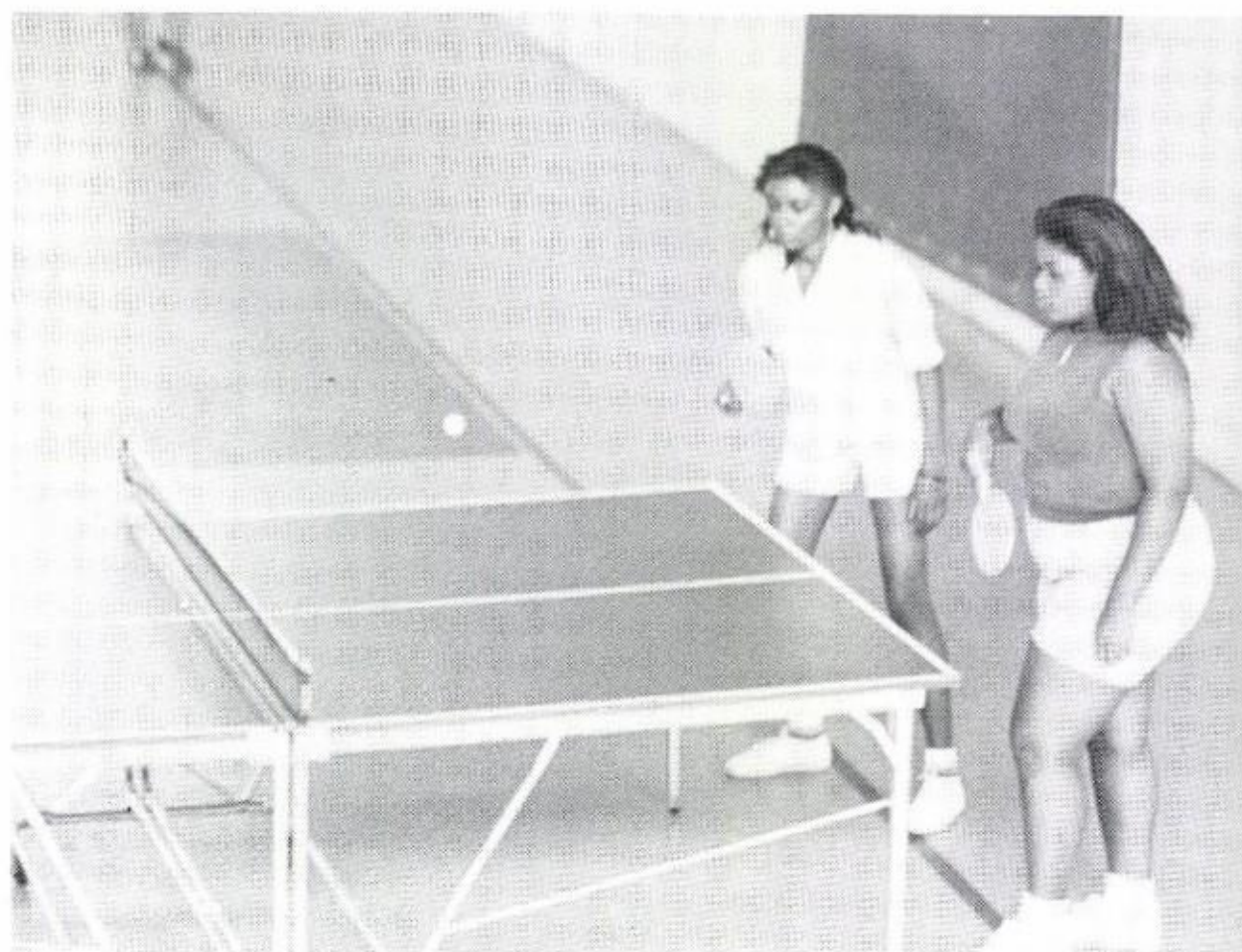
Mrs. Webb's discussion of health seemed to catch many different reactions.



Mrs. Barbara Webb - P.E./Health, Cheerleading, and Pep Squad sponsor.



Tammie Spencer and Floria Johnson teamed up while playing ping pong in recreational P.E.



Coach Jerry White, teacher of boys P.E. and Health.

Fourth period P.E. boys were very active in volleyball.



Dawn To Dusk – Activities

Academic oriented activities are not all that take place at Dumas High School. Various clubs and organizations make up a large part of life at D.H.S.!

In order to participate in these extra curricular activities one must have a satisfactory citizenship grade, and some clubs require a certain grade point.

One requirement for all was a diligent worker. Clubs do not meet only during activity period. Most require working after school, on weekends, and even during the summer.

From dawn to dusk you could almost always find something happening at D.H.S.



Superintendent Harold Tidwell, Assistant Superintendent Gene Weser, High School Principal Don McHan, and Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark. Clark spoke to the student body on the importance of a good education.



The Competitive Edge Of Music

DHS Band added sparkle and enjoyment to each Friday night football game with the crowd pleasing tunes "Sussudio", "She Believes in Me", and the ever popular "On Broadway"! The Band's spirit even won the spirit stick at the Bobcat's first pep rally.

But band was a lot more than just Friday night football games. A lot of work was involved in being a member of the DHS Band. There were Monday night rehearsals, after school practices, and passing off the tunes. All these things were in hope of making a "I" rating at the annual Region Contest, and at Solo and Ensemble.

Just because school closed in the summer, Band didn't! Many band members worked and prepared for Band Camp at Henderson State University.

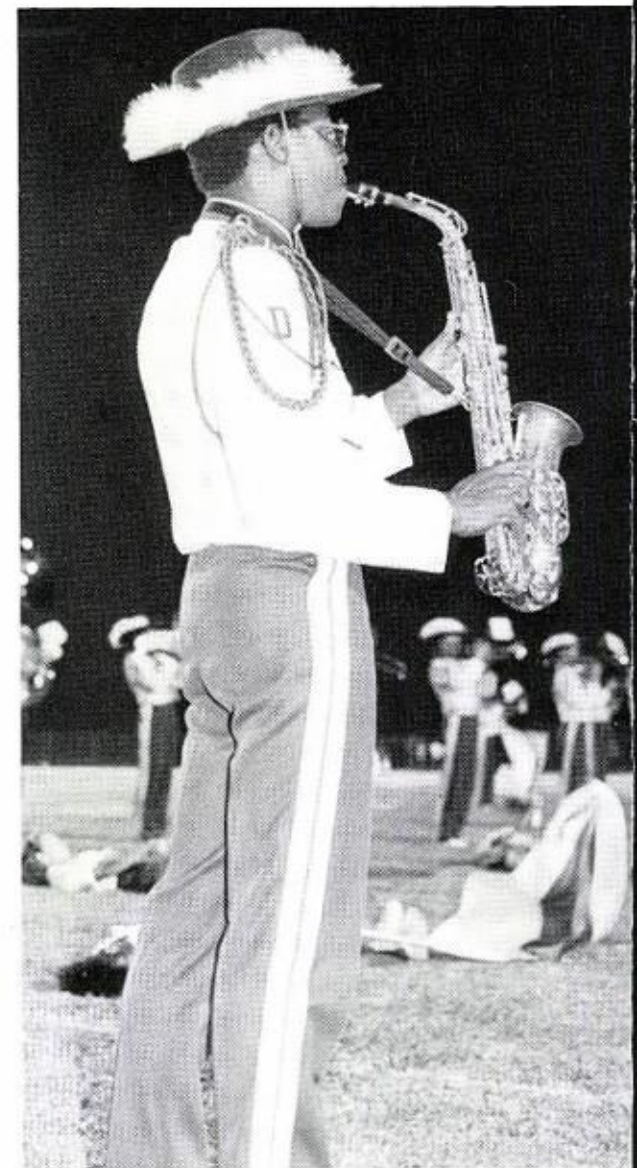
Band is not just marching season. Preparation for concert season began with Region tryouts. DHS placed 15 members on the All - Region Band in 1985 and 6 of those were elected for All-State.

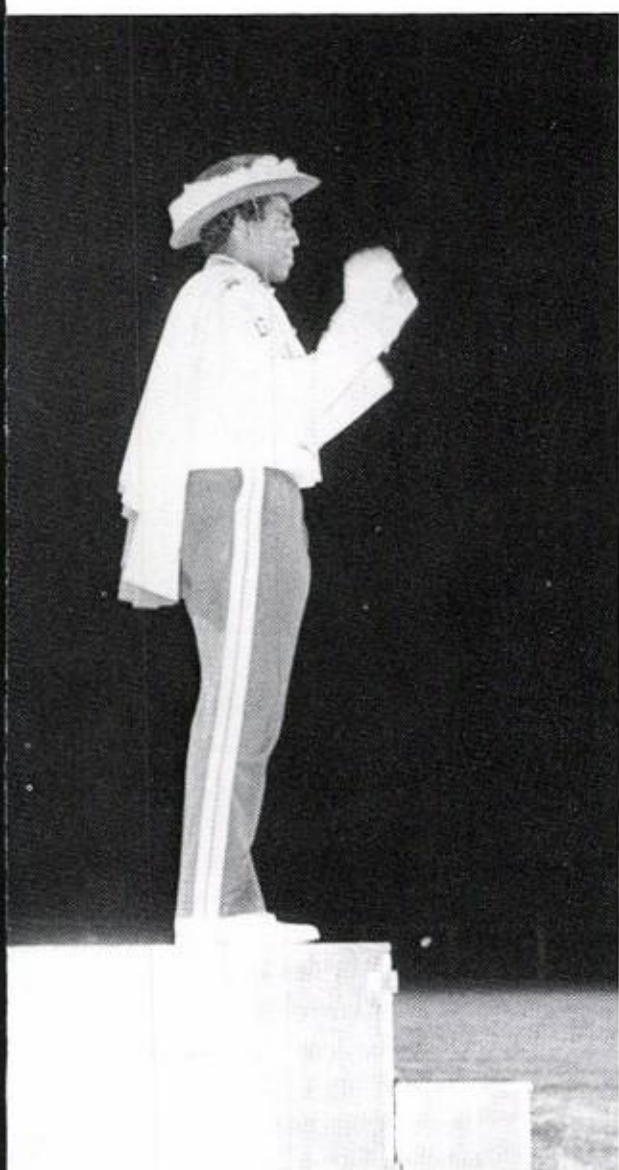
DHS Band warming up in the Band Room.



Attending all Friday night football games was just one of the many obligations of the band members.

Soloist, Marquis Hunt, became popular during the 1985-85 football season.





Field Commander André May played an important role in the halftime performances.

Flag line always pleased the crowd with their energetic routines.

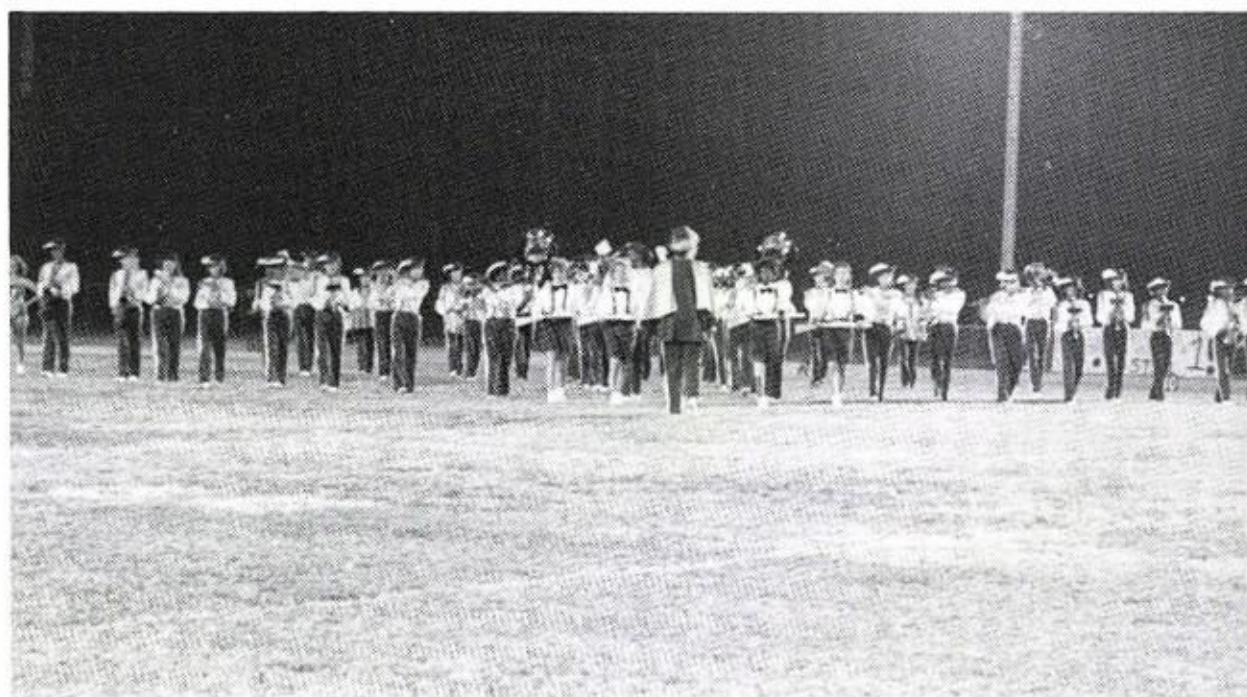


The "Super Tuba" player, Wright Porter.



The Rifle Corps were a new addition to the auxiliary lines.

The Dumas High School Marching Band.





DHS Senior members of the band practiced for their final halftime performance.



Band members were always supporters of the mighty Bobcats.

Melanie Palsa concentrated while playing the xylophone.

Chris McCarty was one of the many band members who spent afternoons practicing.



Auxillaries

Hard work, dedication, and many long hours of practice helped to make the DHS auxillaries one of the best!

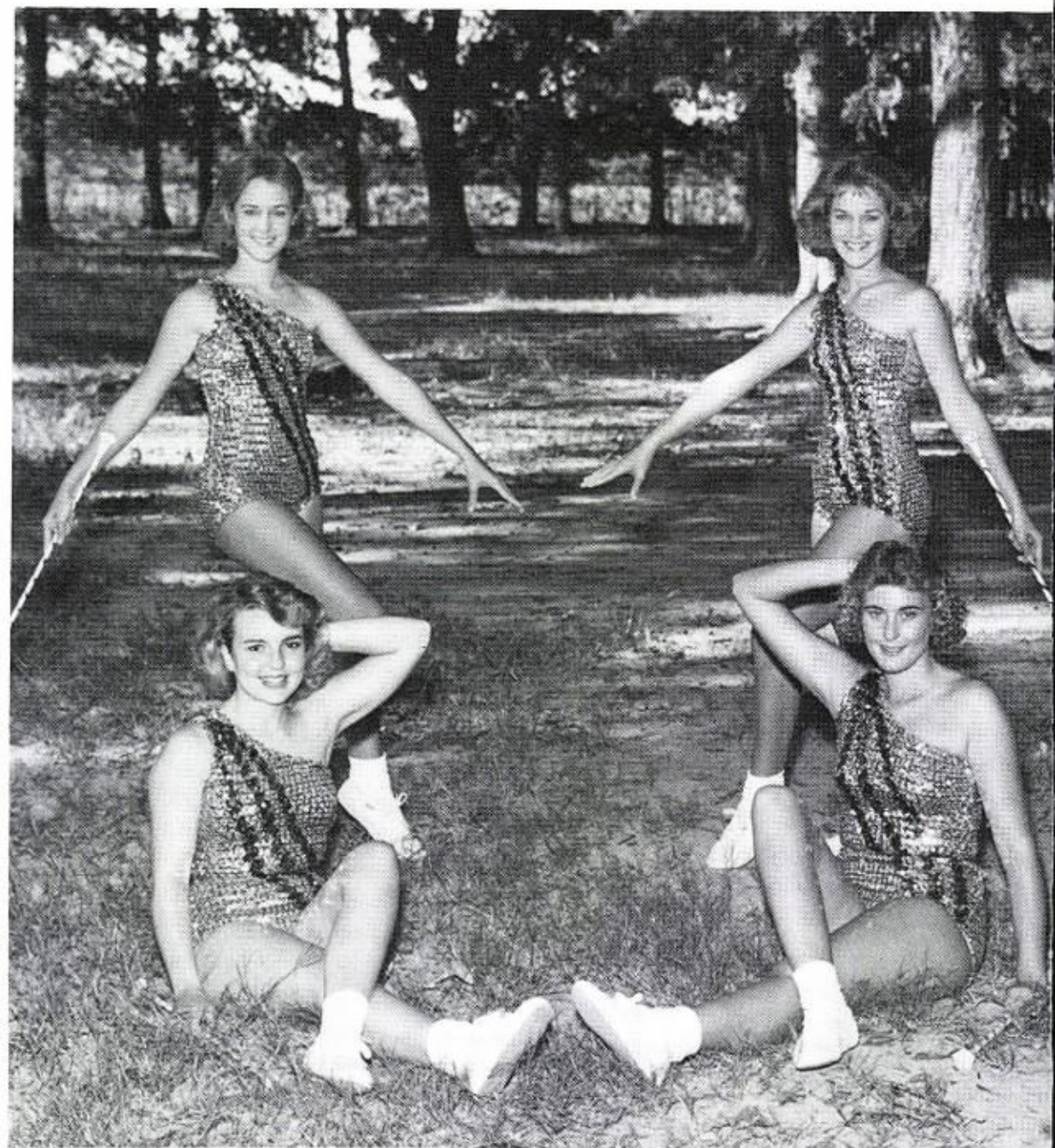
This year's majorette line won the Senior High Twirling Trophy at UAM Auxillary Camp.

The Rifle Corps was a new addition this year which helped the band to look even sharper.

Adding sparkle and jazz to the half time performances with their suspenders and snappy new ties was the Flag Line.

DHS Majorettes added sparkle to the Homecoming festivities with their fire batons.

85-86 DHS Majorettes were Michelle Weser, Melissa Weser, Lori Adcock, and Leigh Ann White-Captain.





1985 Flag Line Members are Karie Wright, Paulette Lacy, Chandra Fleming, Kim Downen, Rhonda Overton, and Holly Smith.

1985 Rifle Corps Members are Lisa Dalton-Captain, Kelley LaCroix, Robin Farmer, and Michelle Hawkins.



Keeping The Bobcat

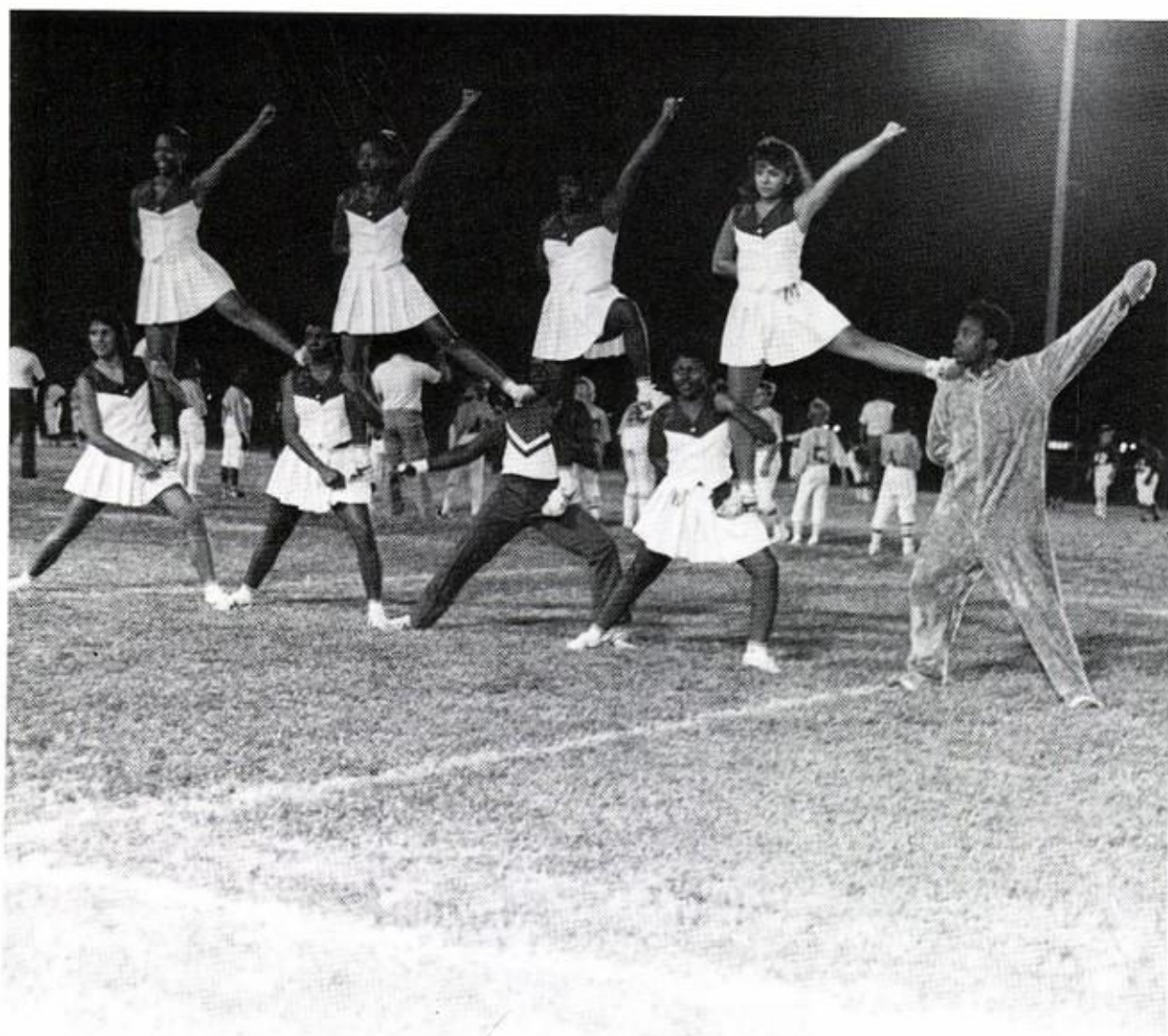
Spirit!

Cheerleading is not as easy as it appears. A lot of dedication and hard work goes into being a great squad. Having a boy on the team was a first in the history of DHS cheerleading, adding to the difficulty and the spark of the team.

The DHS cheerleaders began their summer with camp at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia. During their week stay, they received many awards.

Whether it was football or basketball, the DHS cheering squad was there - keeping the Bobcat Spirit alive.

Through rain or shine, the Pep Squad always came through.



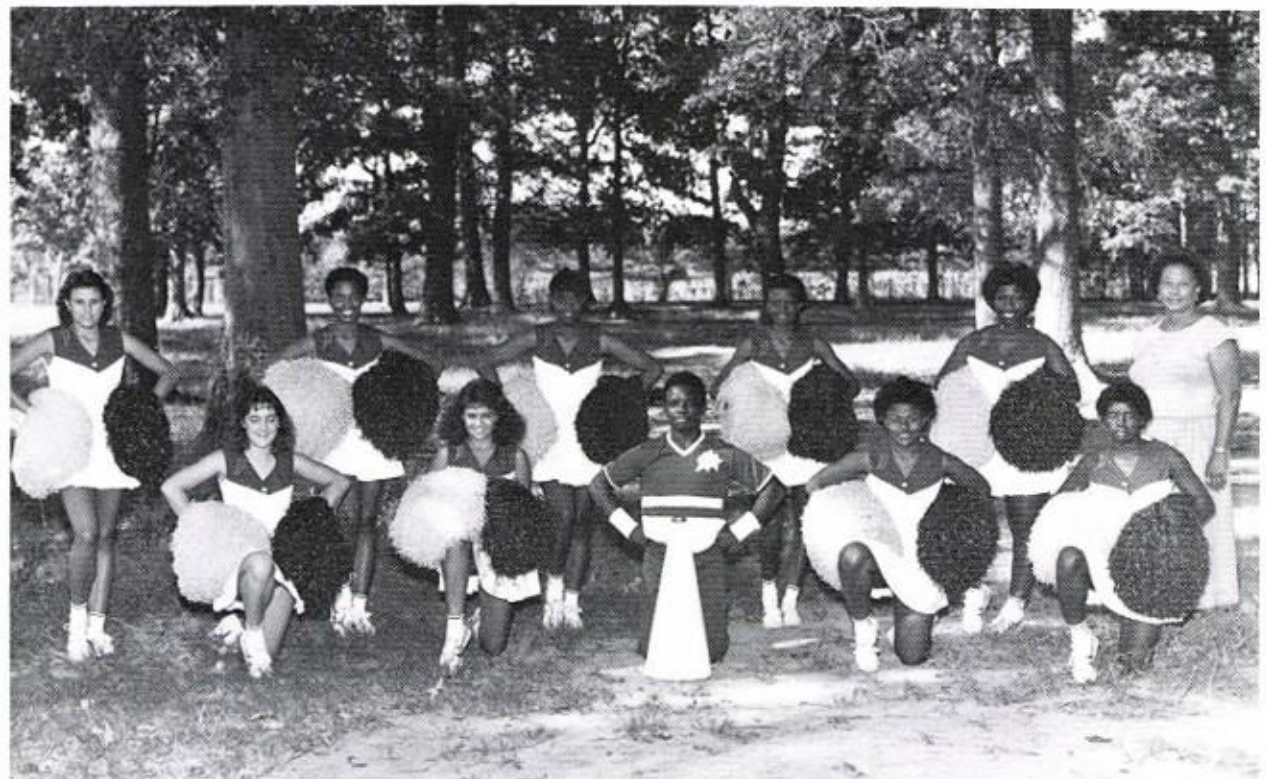
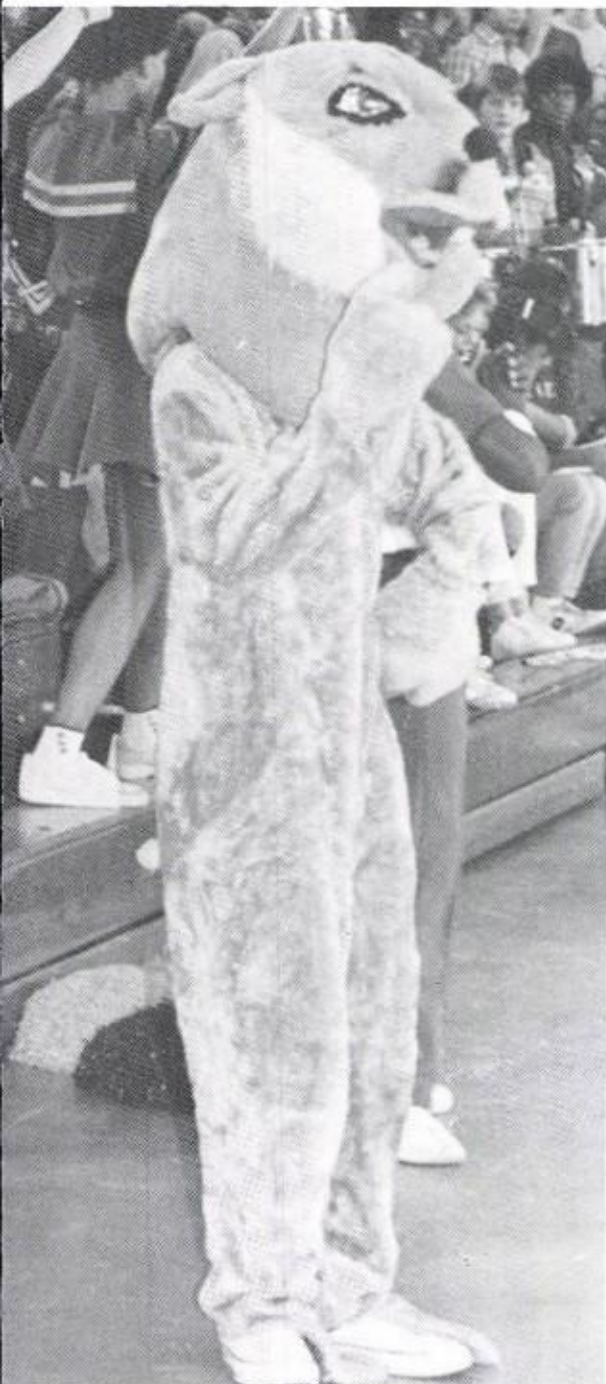
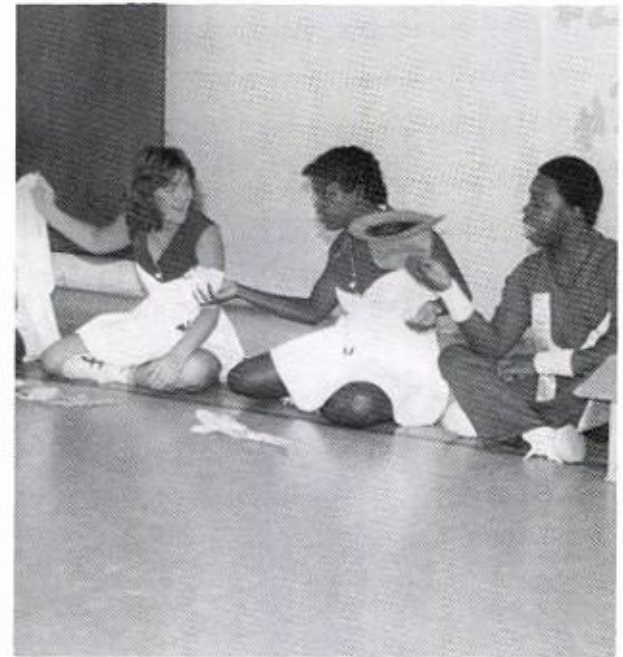
Building pyramids was one of the many difficult tasks of the DHS cheerleaders.

Jerry Bell, along with Lisa Galloway, helped to raise the spirit at the Friday night football games.





"This is a hat-a what?-a hat-a what?
a hat-Oh! a hat" exclaimed Jerry Bell.



DHS 85-86 Cheerleaders were Kim Spivey-Captain, Mystie Jagers, Jerry Bell, Linda Ridgell, Lisa Clark, Michelle Smith, Degdra Eldridge-Captain, Lisa Galloway, Samantha Steverson, Camelia Buckhanna, and sponsor Mrs. Webb

DHS Bobcat Mascot, Keith Croom, shows his spirit during the pep rally.





The DHS Cheerleaders showed their stunt building abilities.



1985-86 DHS Pep Squad were Rita Lemonds, Sfornia Burton, Angela Jordan, Michelle Thrash, Julie Grider, Sponsor Barbara Webb, Teresa Cossey, Tamartha Strickland, "Bruiser Bob" Keith Croom, Brenda Banyard, Sandra Grant, and Pam Edgerson.

Michelle Thrash, Angela Jordan, Teresa Cossey, and Sfornia Burton strut their stuff while keeping up the Bobcat spirit.





National Honor Society

Academic excellence is what students strive for to become a member of the National Honor Society. To become a member you must maintain a "B" average and good citizenship. The students are evaluated and voted on by teachers on their leadership, characteristic qualities, service in the community, and scholarship.

The NHS takes Christmas gifts to the Retirement Home and promotes a limited amount of tutoring. The officers participate in the State Convention, in which the office of president is held by Dumas. This year the convention was held at Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs.

The NHS members gave gifts to the Retirement Home during Christmas.



1985 - 86 members of National Honor Society were: Lori Adcock, Jonathon Brasfield, David Bronson, Kara Beth Canada, Brad Chambless, Robert Chatham, Brian Culpepper, Degdra Eldridge, Brigitte Garrett, Russell Harvey, Michelle Hawkins, Keith Hurst, Mystie Jagers, Kerrie Keith, Tammy Kellebrew, Daniel Montgomery, Aaron McGee, Rhonda Overton, Stephen Puryear, Carol Rash, Mike Riley, Lamar Ross, Hugh Aaron Spires, Kimberly Spivey, Amy Stewart, Roderic Tillar, Missie Walt, Melissa Weser, Michelle Weser, Kim Wilson, Ezell Branch, Terry Brewer, Debbie Burnett, Lisa Dalton, April Day, Valerie Downen, Kimberly Fells, Alan Goodgame, Barbara Hughes, Marquis Hunt, Gail Jarrett, Sheila Jones, Robin Lay, Todd Lewellen, Andrew Massey, André May, Norma Miles, Victor Miles, Melinda Murphy, Holly Smith, Michelle Thrash, Jennifer Tanner, Leigh Ann White, Stephen Woodyard, Debra McDade.



Commitment - *Student Council*

The Student Council is the representative body of the entire school. Its purpose is to organize high schools into a closer relationship and promote goodwill throughout the community, state, and nation.

Some of their projects include sponsoring high school activities week, secret pal for teachers, and intramural volleyball. They also schedule guest speakers and Southern assemblies, hold class elections, and Student Council elections, plus took Christmas gifts to the Retirement Home. They worked with the cheerleaders in coordinating pep rallies and secret pals for the football players.

The members of the Student Council participated in a leadership workshop and the Arkansas Student Council Convention. They also work with the Women's Service League in conjunction with the Christmas Parade Float.

The Student Council sponsored a Southern Assembly in November with performers Sharon and Tony.



Members of the 1985-86 Student Council were Holly Smith, André May, April Day, Michael Clark, Leigh Ann White, Cynthia Baker, Wayne Bradshaw, Ezell Branch, Camelia Buchanna, Lisa Dalton, Arnette Dixon, Melinda Eldridge, Kimberly Fells, Marquis Hunt, Melinda Murphy, Lori Adcock, Orlando Berry, Robert Chatham, Degdra Eldridge, Mystie Jagers, Aaron McGee, Rod Tillar, Kim Wilson, Felicia Branch, Susanne Bryan, Fay Collins, Beth Estes, Daryl McGehee, Greg Vickers, Jane Aiken, Holly Chambless, Beverly Fells, Tammi Hampton, Kenny Martin, Pam Nichols, Tim Wilkins, Kelly LaCroix, Victor Moses, Andrew Massey, Thalya Williams, Carol Rash, Stephen Nuckols, Chandra Fleming, Amber Gill, Mary Margaret Farmer.





Office Workers

Office workers have many responsibilities. The morning office workers pass out bulletins and all the workers pick up and record absentees. They run errands and assist the faculty in any other way.

Office workers for 85-86 were Chad Haynes, Valerie Downen, Melinda Murphy, Tracy Pickett, Michael Clark, Beth Estes, Michelle Smith, Susanne Bryan, Melinda Eldridge, Theresa Rieves, Tina Hubbard, Lisa Clark, Mary Margret Farmer, Dione Johnson, Joyce Jackson, Carla Bell, Sherry Walters, Debbie Burnett, Andrew Massey, Cindy Martin, Robert Stickland, Arnette Dixon, Evette Spencer and Holly Smith.



Fire Marshals

Fire marshals made sure everyone got out of the building safely and that the regulations were followed during a fire or fire drill. During a tornado or tornado drill they checked to see that everyone was in their position before getting in their own.

Fire marshals for 85-86 were Jennifer Dancer, Tammi Hampton, Lisa Jones, Amy Stewart, Missie Walt, Steven Grant, Donna Morton, Gerald Hughes, Julius Davidson, Steven Nuckols, Mike Ribel, Walter Nunley, Rodney Gatewood, Laurence Smith, Tyrone Thorne, and Mickey Anderson.



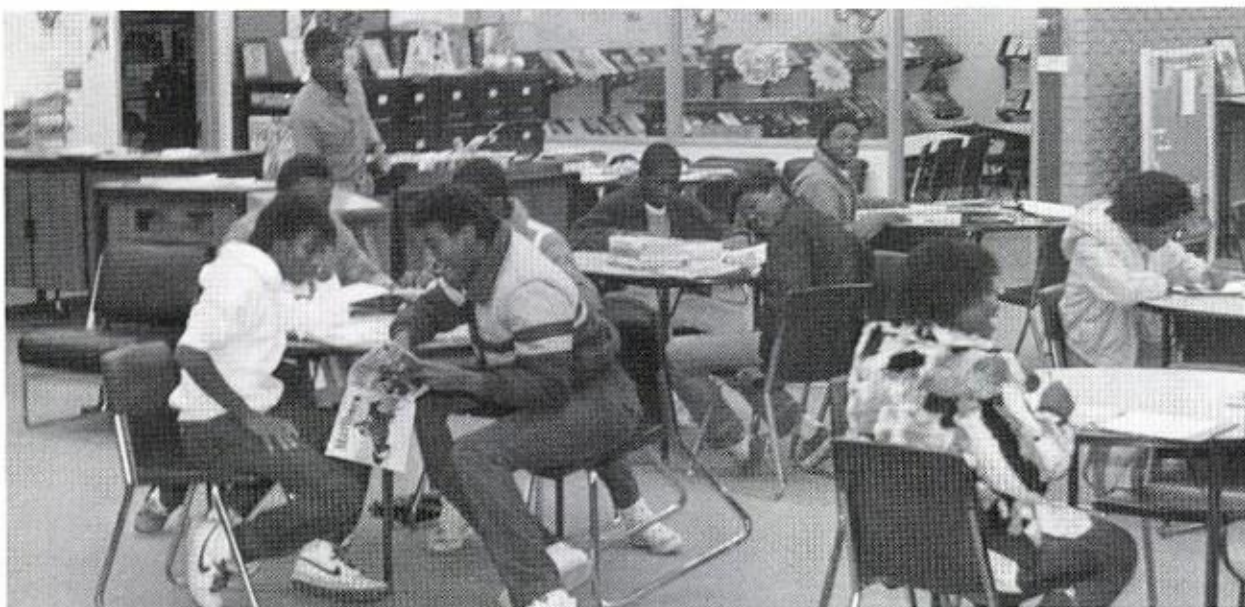
Finding The Inside Information

The DHS library is the resource center for the students. Through books, films, recordings, videos and other media sources knowledge is available to the students constantly. The library is a quiet place for studying; the students were found there daily during school.

The Library Club sponsored special activities during National Library Week. They also provided a Thanksgiving Cheer Basket for the needy.

Library Club

Cynthia Baker, Debra McDade, Kim Fells, Rodney Davis, Marquis Hunt, Arnette Dixon, Travis Taylor, Joyce Jackson, Roderic Tillar, Camelia Buckhanna, Angela Fells, Leslie Livingston, André May; Lucinda Bailey; Angela Jordan, Brenda Banyard, Chandra Fleming, Lisa Galloway, Annette Clark, Mary Starks, Linda Ridgell, Jeff Berry, Glen Hewing, Corey Smith, Kathleen Miles, Tyrone Seahorn, Orlando Berry, Denise Norton, Yvonne Wallis, Lisa Williams, Ezell Branch, Russell Madden, Kim Jenkins, Anthony Jones, Elvida Smith, Tracy Pickett, Conny Rodgers, Eric Lambert, Bernice Mitchell, Kelvin Corbin, Carl Blackshire.



Library provided a place for students to relax and unwind.

DHS Librarian Mrs. Eunita Seals.



Key Club - Serving School And Community



Key Club is a service organization for High School students sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Key Club is unique for its aim in the development of initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship practices and also because it is a club at the District and International level. Key clubbers have the opportunity to relate to other teenagers all across America.

Each member is required to have 50 man hours during the school year in community work.

Key Club replaced Teen Involvement and is sponsored by Sandra Smith.

Mr. Gillis Griffin, Past president of Kiwanis, presented Key Club president, Kerrie Keith, with the official club charter.



1985 - 1986 Key Club Members were: Jeff Branson, Kim Campbell, Janet Dancer, Sarah Finch, Monica Howard, Arniece King, Leigh Ann Kirtley, Greg Merritt, Lisa Morris, Donna Morton, Melanie Palsa, Robin Posey, Loretta Trammell, Erica Walt, Donald Wilson, Sharon Cantrell, Beth Estes, Jeff Johnson, Chanda Martin, Haath MonCrief, Jeff Cox, Degdra Eldridge, Chad Haynes, Mystie Jagers, Kerrie Keith, Pam Morton, Rhonda Overton, Neal Reed, Mike Riley, Ashleigh Smith, Amy Stewart, Missie Walt, Thalya Williams, Kim Wilson, Carmen Brookings, and Kim Tiner.



Degdra Eldridge - Secretary, Kim Wilson - Treasurer/Reporter, Kerrie Keith - President, Mystie Jagers - Vice President.



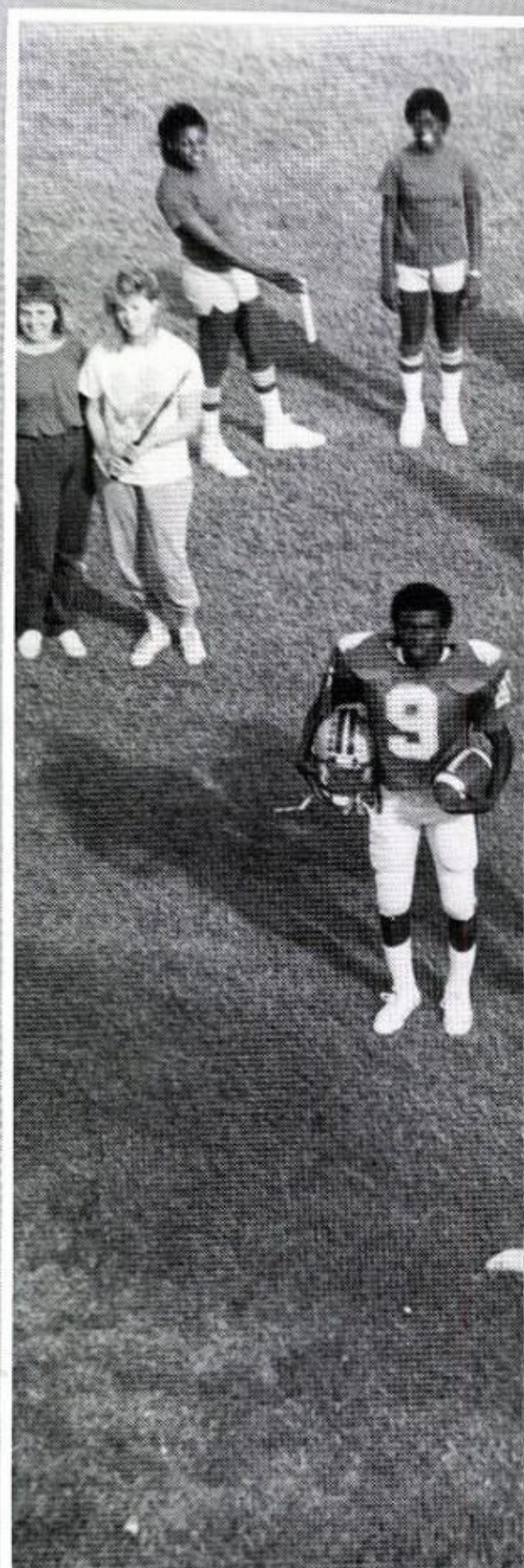
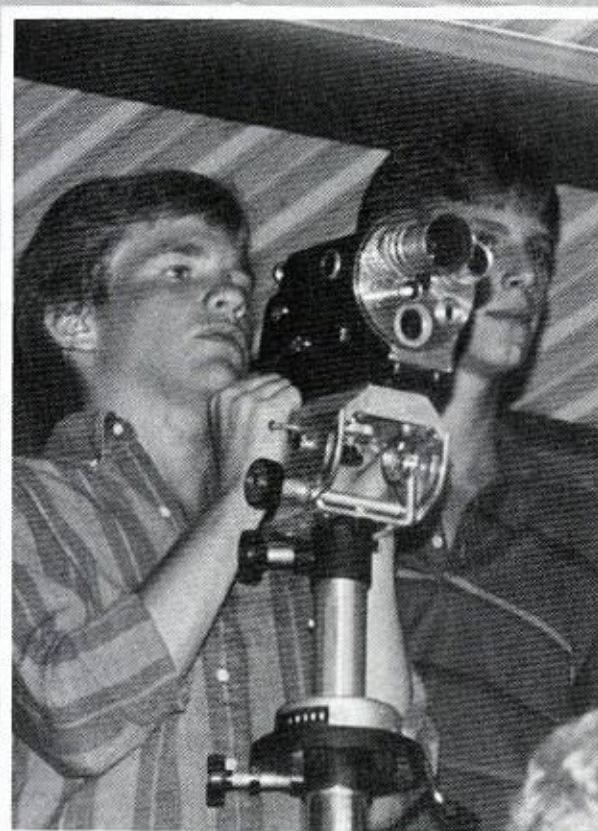
Games *Bobcats Play*

In no other arena of school activity is the true Bobcat spirit exemplified than in sports. Team work and individual efforts are combined to produce the perfect balance of cooperation and pride. The adage of "NO PAIN - NO GAIN" comes true in sports. Only through long hours of dedicated practice, followed by more practice, followed by more practice can the fruits of these athletes efforts come to pass. We as spectators can scarcely imagine the sacrifices made by our Bobcat student-athletes. We applaud your accomplishments and take pride in your examples of good sportsmanship.

Grantland Rice, a famous sportswriter, once said, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how well you play the game."

Our dedicated coaches, who have poured themselves into the lives of these athletes, have made investments in the futures of each participant. These investments will yield character, endurance, and diligence as these athletes grow older.

Giving credit where credit is due.
Stephen Puryear and Brad Chambless
filmed each ballgame for the Bobcats.





S is well known for their sports activities. They include football, boy's and girl's basketball, baseball, track, gymnastics, tennis, and golf. They try their best in everything they do.



No Matter The Score

Bobcats Are Winners

The Bobcats kept their spunk and came through as winners, even though the season didn't go as they wished.

The year started out with two fabulous victories against Star City and Dermott that kept spirits high. The five games that followed were not too encouraging, with defeats from McGehee, Dollarway, Camden, DeWitt, and Monticello.

When Homecoming came around we got back on the winning side, by beating the Hamburg Lions 10 to 7 with a last second field goal by quarterback Mike Riley.

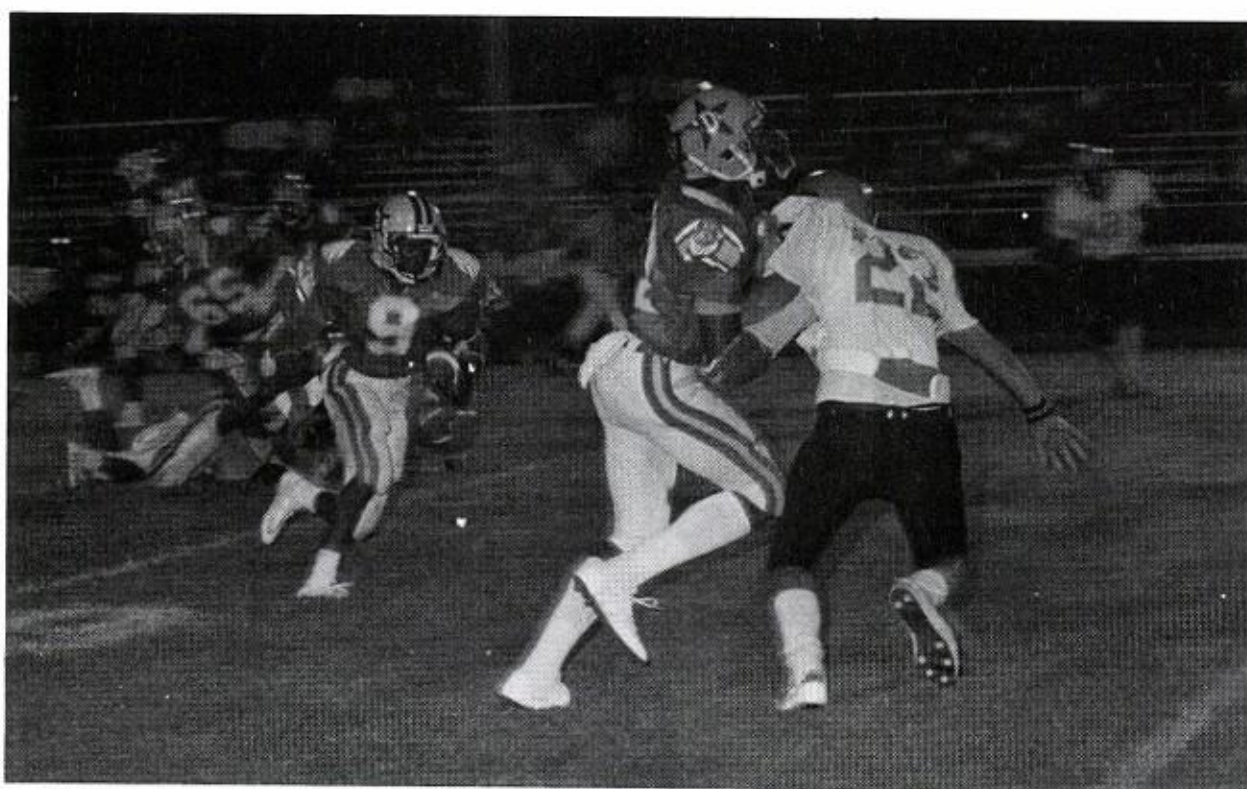
A trip to Warren resulted in an easy 27 to 6 victory over the Lumberjacks.

Our last game was on home turf facing the Crossett Eagles.

It was a crazy season throughout the conference. With the last game to play, there was a possibility of a five - way tie for conference champs, Warren being the only team not in the running. If Dumas won over Crossett and if Monticello topped Dollarway, everything was up for grabs.

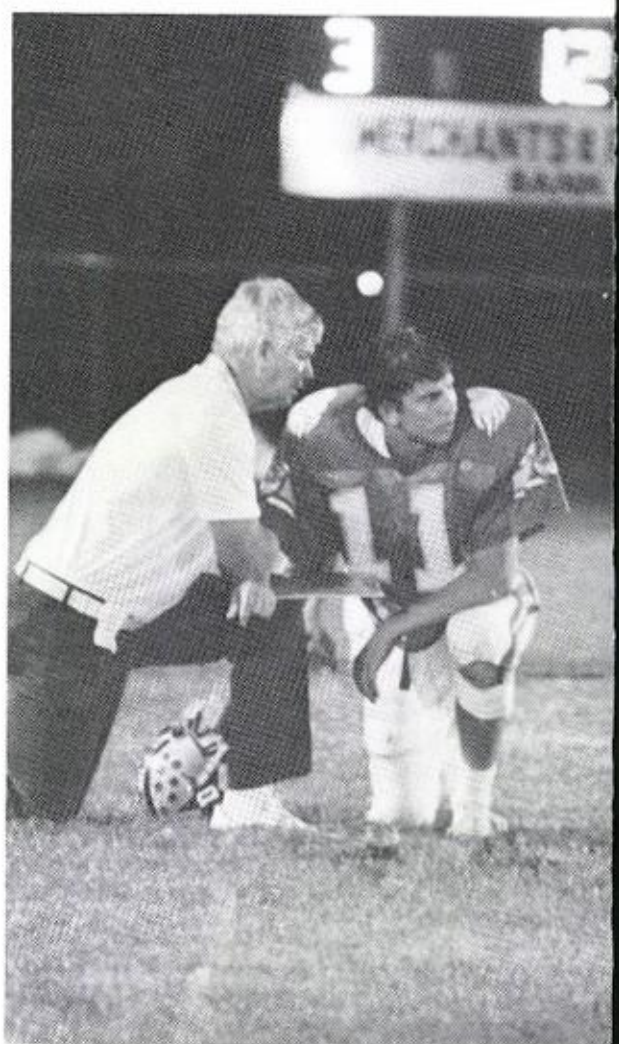
There was also a chance that even with a Crossett win the "Cats" would go to the State play-offs.

It was a lot of "iffing" for nothing. Crossett won by a 14-0 score and Dollarway defeated Monticello earning the District Championship.



Floyd Hayes carried the ball past a Ram that is being blocked by John Jordan.

Head Coach Jerry White and quarterback Mike Riley discussed a big decision during a tough game.





James Edwards followed behind a hungry pack of Bobcat blockers to a 36-0 victory over Dermott.



Zay Livingston made a beautiful catch during a victory over Star City.



Before every game the Bobcats proudly broke through "their" sign in the end zone.

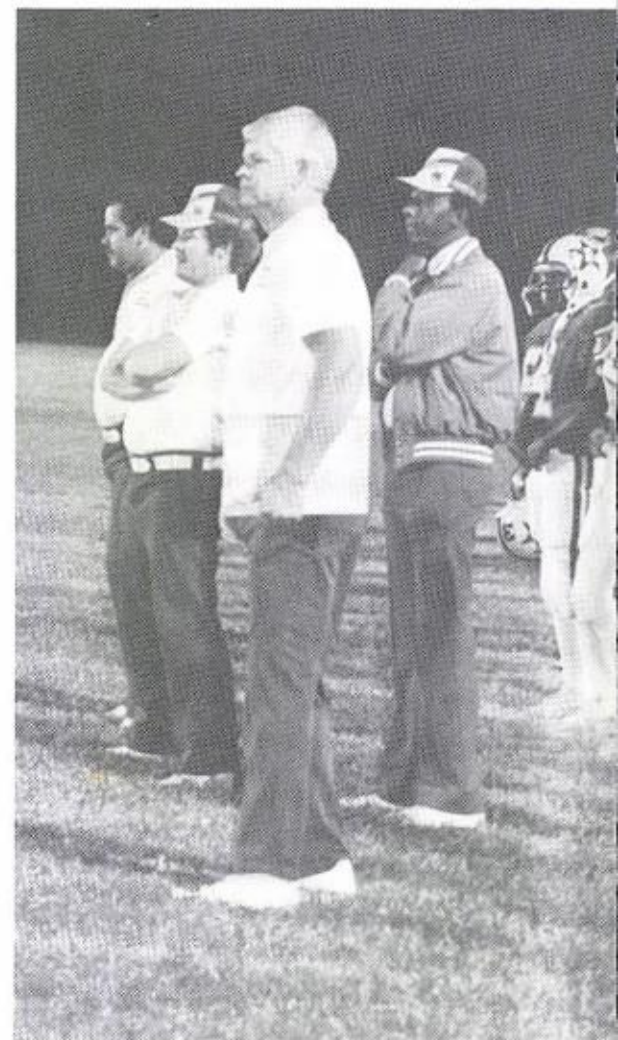


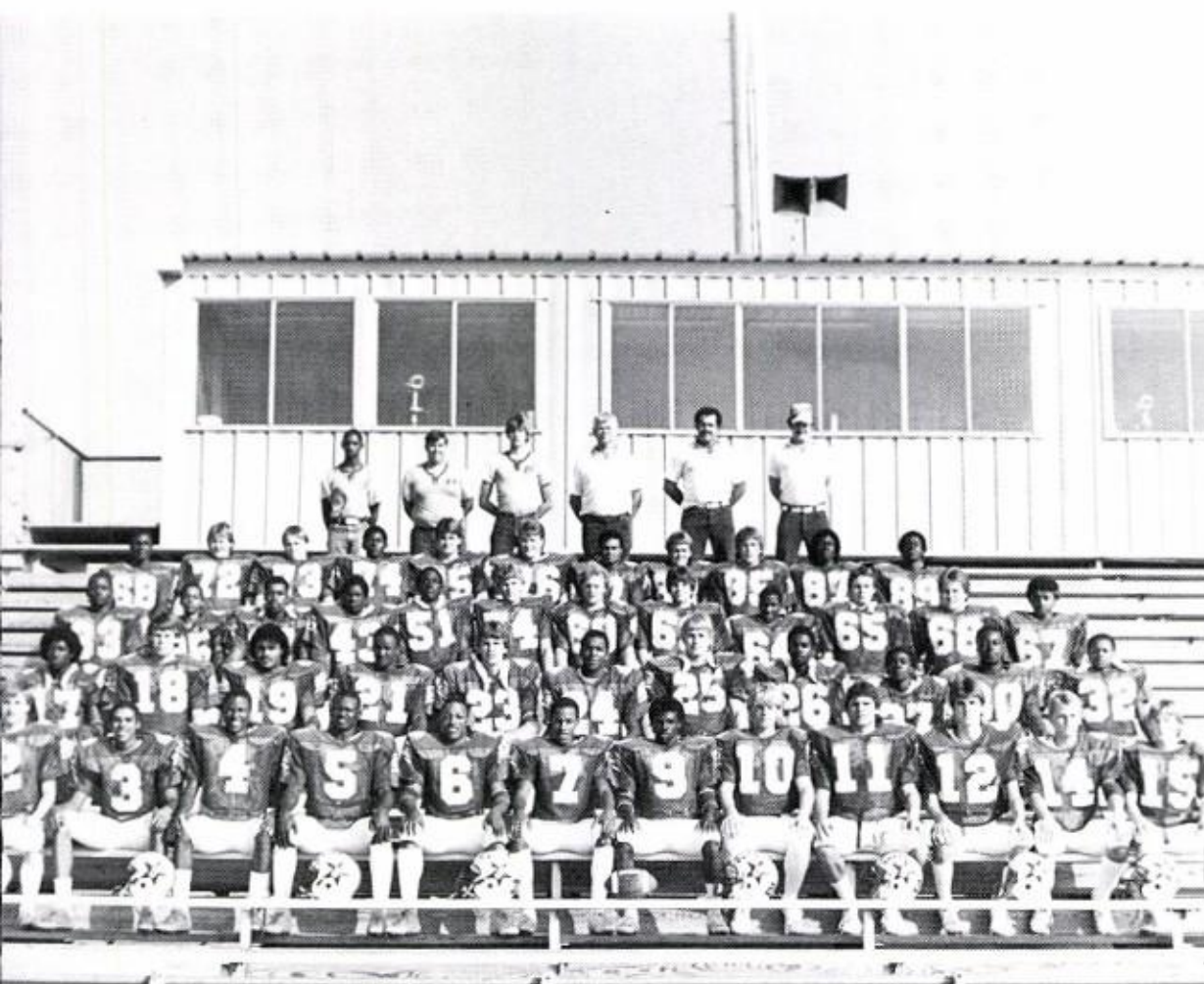
Mike Riley signaled the famous touchdown sign during the Warren game. The Cats didn't get too many of these in the middle of the season but each one of them were appreciated.

James Edwards showed his running ability here by diving into the end zone for a victory over the Bulldogs 30 to 12.



All of the DHS coaches studied every move the Cats' made.





1985 Bobcats

Daryl McGehee, Terry Bess, Tony Verser, Keith Dean, Zay Livingston, Jasper Piggee, Floyd Hayes, Julius Davidson, Mike Riley, Andy Higdon, Keith Hurst, Mark Pinkett, John Jordan, Scott Rosegrant, James Edwards, Roosevelt Mixon, Kevin Crow, Lashoye Fields, Todd Lewellen, Anthony Jones, Eddie Madden, Rodney Franklin, Lavone Johnson, Kenneth Dean, Danny Campbell, John Madden, Eric Lambert, Issaac Ravion, Fay Collins, Shane Gasaway, Brian Reed, Patrick Holley, Steven Backus, Doug Mullins, Dexter Brown, Jeffrey Hilson, John Wells, Doug Sherrill, Rodney Gatewood, Deon Earls, Stacy Keith, Steve Lacy, Aaron McGee, Robert Chatham, Mark Gibson, Fred Cohen, Jarrett Pickett, Bobby Mann, David Posey, Managers, Jerry White, Head Coach, Bubba Boney, Don Lenderman, Assistant Coaches.

Score Board

		W	T
9-6	Star City	30	12
9-13	Dermott	36	0
9-20	De Witt	9	12
9-27	Mc Gehee	6	30
10-4	Dollarway	3	20
10-11	Monticello	9	16
10-18	Camden	6	26
10-25	Hamburg	10	7
11-1	Warren	27	6
11-8	Crossett	0	14

Individual Statical Leaders

Rushing Yards Gained

Floyd Hayes 555

Receiving Catches

Floyd Hayes 7

Kicking

James Edwards

Mike Riley

Tackles Number

Roosevelt Mixon 120

Interceptions Number

Kevin Crow 2



Once A Bobcat - Homecoming

Homecoming was the time for reunions. Former graduates came back to watch the formal ceremony during the pep rally, the crowning at the ballgame and the crowd pleasing performance of the band during halftime.

Because of bad weather in the past, clubs did not build floats this year but rather decorated cars. As luck would have it, the parade saw sunny skies for the second year in a row.

The full week of Homecoming activities planned by the Student Council ended with a dance. This proved to be the main attraction for most of the student body who came to dance the night away.

A Bobcat victory was what we needed, and it happened, a close 10 to 7 victory over the Hamburg Lions.

1985 Homecoming Queen, Arnette Dixon.



The HOSA float showed Stacy Keith, Jessie Sandlin, and Carmen Brookings doing surgery on the Hamburg Lions.

1985 Maid of Honor, April Day.





1985 Homecoming Court: Daryl McGehee, Sophomore Maid Chanda Martin, Zay Livingston, Junior Maid Kim Wilson, Todd Lewellen, Senior Maid Melinda Murphy, Floyd Hayes, Queen Arnette Dixon, Roosevelt Mixon, Julius Davidson, Maid of Honor April Day, Melvin Eldridge, Senior Maid Melinda Eldridge, Mike Riley, Junior Maid Mystie Jagers, Keith Dean, Sophomore Maid Lisa Galloway.

The Homecoming sign said it all. "Tonight's the Night" to celebrate the Bobcats' victory over the Lions.



Shooting For Two

The '86 Bobcat roundball season seemed to be well on its way to the top by mid-January.

After winning the Holiday Classic during the Christmas break, Dumas went on to an even greater win, at least psychologically, over Parkview on their homecourt in Little Rock. The Cats clobbered the Patriots 70 - 45.

After the Little Rock win Dumas added icing to the cake by drubbing the Pine Bluff Zebras 53 - 46.

The Arkansas Gazette of January 13th ranked the Cats 1st in AAA and 2nd in the state.

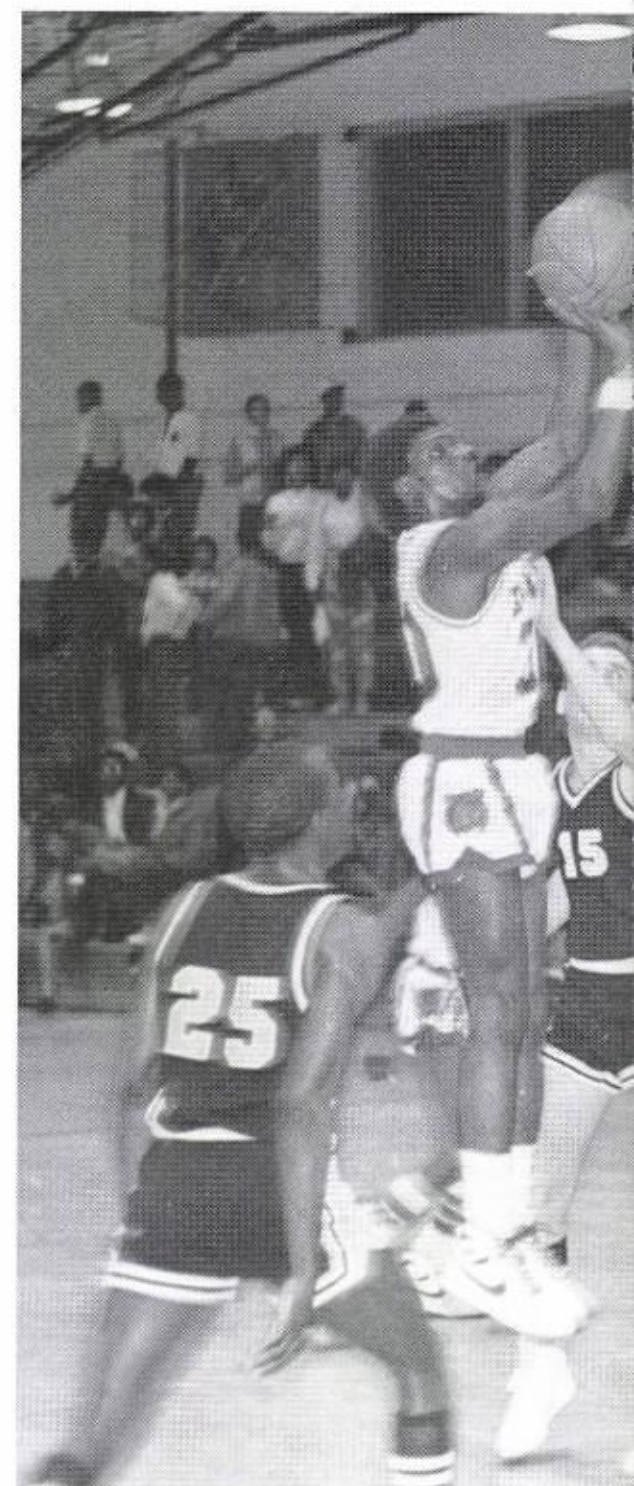
The Cat's were a young team with only three seniors on the squad. However, the juniors and the sophomores were more than most of their opponents could handle. The odds were for the Cats repeating their District Championship of last year and being in the thick of the race for the overall state title.

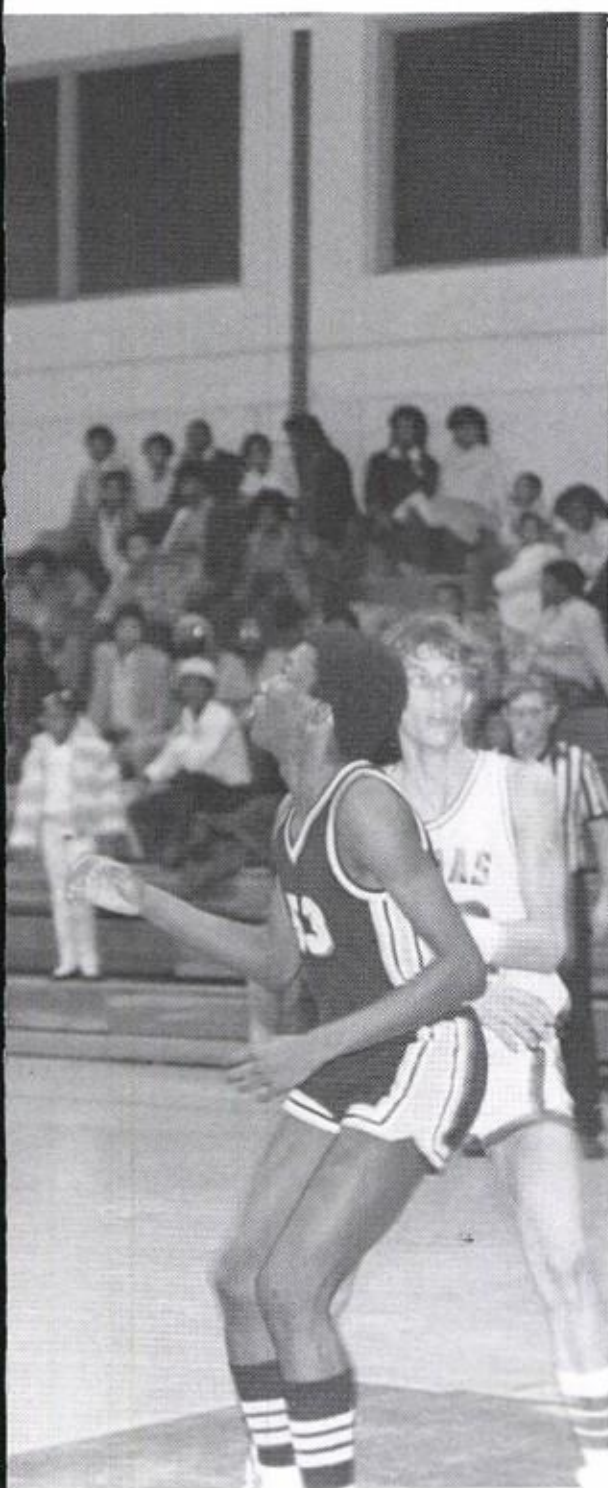
With the loss of only three seniors, the Cats will be the team to contend with in '87.



As James Edwards shot a freethrow, the rest of the Cats awaited the upcoming results.

Tyrone Allen went for two as Brad Chambless waited for the rebound.





Keith Dean, Jasper Piggee, Eddie Madden, John Callahan, Mark Gibson, Lashore Fields, Kenny Dean, Andy Higdon, Greg Bess, Tyrone Thorne, Manager Anthony Greenbery, Joe Acosta, Steve Banyard, Terry Bess, Bryant Beavers, Tony Davis, Kevin Crobin, Ricky Steele, Brad Chambless, Keith Corbin, Chris Wiley, James Edwards, Mike Riley, Leonard Fells, Tyrone Allen, Head Coach Van Holt, Assistant Coach Don Lenderman, Manager Tyrone Seahorne

Brad Chambless tried to block the shot while his teammates awaited the results



Chris Wiley had to fight with a Zebra to get the rebound.

Bobcat Schedule

Team	We	They
Lake Village	57	34
Star City	54	42
Lake Village	55	36
Pine Bluff	53	46
L.R. Parkview	47	49
Watson Chapel	66	36
Pine Bluff	53	48
McGehee	45	35
Wabbaseka	49	30
Camden	40	32
L.R. Parkview	70	45
Monticello	49	35
Dollarway	47	34
Crossett	63	35
Hamburg	40	46
Warren	64	20
Watson Chapel	38	31
Monticello	33	21
Dollarway	74	39
Crossett	28	30
Hamburg	66	48
Warren	48	31
McGehee	—	—
Star City	—	—

Keith Corbin got a shot blocked by a Zebra.



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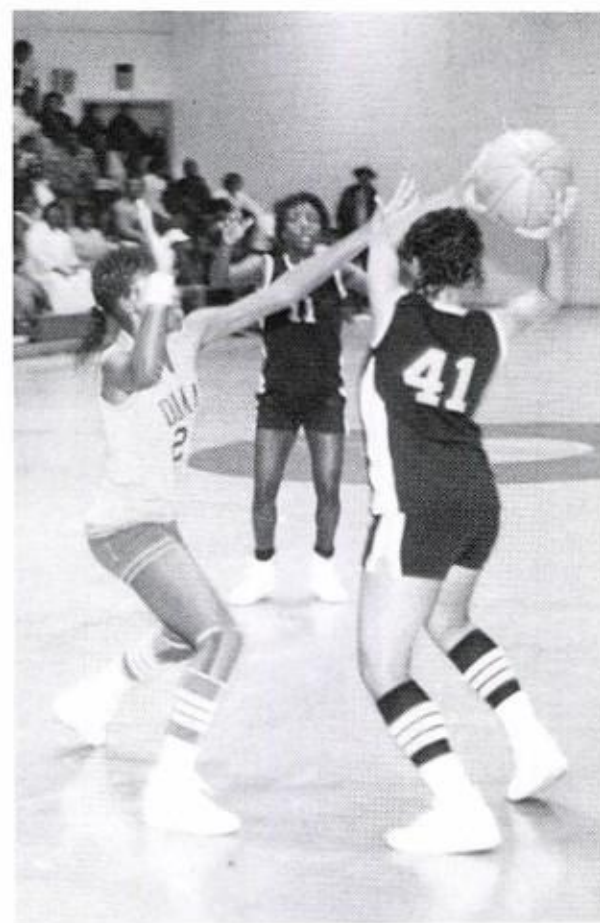
• Kats

The girls basketball team may be small in number, but they were sure not small in power.

The 1985 Conference runners-up had four returning starters. The five '86 starters were all Seniors and had played together since the 7th grade.

Ranked 7th in the state in mid - January, the Kats were strong contenders to win the 8AAA conference.

Next year will be an all new ballgame with the loss of the Senior starters, but prospects look good for the talented group of Junior Kats coming up.



Arnette Dixon has her Wildcat covered, showing tough defense.

Madonna Campbell outjumped a Bulldog.

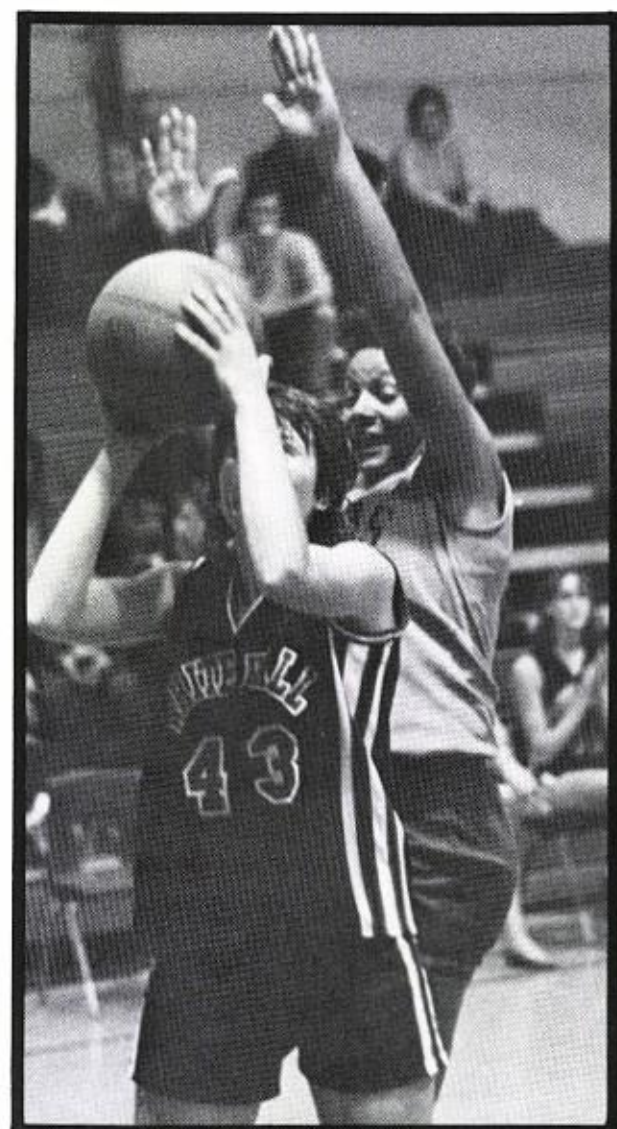


Angela Fells made her best attempt to tip the ball to one of her teammates.

The 1985-86 Senior Kats were Carla Jones, Dione Johnson, Angela Fells, Shawna Beavers, Madonna Campbell, Barbara Hughes, Arnette Dixon, Head Coach Peggy Goodgame, Shawn Fells, Earlene Miller, Alma Harris, Karen Mitchell, and Manager Kim Wilson.



Madonna Campbell blocked a White Hall Bulldog from behind.



Head Over Heels *Gymnastics*

The 1987-86 gymnastics team prepared for competition by spending many hours working on such skills as tumbling, uneven bars, beam, and the vault.

Being a gymnast takes skill, talent, and hardwork.

Mrs. Lorie Sherrill took over as head coach of the Senior High Gymnastics team this year.

The team, as always, has a full schedule of meets facing them.



Mystie Jagers worked hard at a back walk-over on the beam.



Julie Johnson did a front tuck to end her floor routine.



Members of the 1985-86 gymnastics team were Julie Johnson, Joyce Daniels, Dwana Chatham, Coach Lorie Sherrill, Melissa Mizell, Mystie Jagers, and Cindy Martin.



Coach Sherrill spotted Dwana Chatham during her floor routine.

Joyce Daniels practiced her routine on the uneven bars.



F.C.A.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is aimed at promoting moral behavior and teaching athletes to put God first, team second and individual last. The team had prayer before each game and also before and after each practice.

To participate in FCA one must be a participant in the DHS football program.

FCA members took part in Ding Dong Days by providing a booth at the festival grounds and by making a float for the parade. They also took place in other school activities and community affairs.



Before and after every ballgame and practice the Bobcats always take a minute for prayer.

Members of FCA were:

Daryl McGehee, Terry Bess, Tony Verser, Keith Dean, Zay Livingston, Jasper Piggee, Floyd Hayes, Julius Davidson, Mike Riley, Andy Higdon, Keith Hurst, Mark Pinkett, John Jordan, Scott Rosegrant, James Edwards, Roosevelt Mixon, Kevin Crow, Todd Lewellen, Anthony Jones, Eddie Madden, Rodney Franklin, Lavone Johnson, Kenneth Dean, Danny Campbell, John Madden, Eric Lambert, Issac Ravion, Fay Collins, Robert Chatham, Shane Gasaway, Melvin Eldridge, David Posey, Brian Reed, Patrick Holley, Steven Backus, Doug Mullins, Dexter Brown, Jeffery Hilson, John Wells, Doug Sherrill, Rodney Gatewood, Deon Earls, Stacy Keith, Steve Lacy, Aaron McGee, Mark Gibson, Fredrick Cohen, Coach Jerry White, Bubba Boney, Don Lenderman, Van Holt, Managers Bobby Mann, Jarrett Pickett, Ricky Steele, and Larry Cobbs.



Games People Play

Many of the students at DHS do not participate in the many school sponsored team sports. This doesn't mean, however, that they don't take part in sports. They prefer to do their own thing in a more informal way.

There was a large range of games people played . . . walking, hunting, mudracing, basketball, and the list goes on and on. Their goal is not to earn a letter but to do something for the fun of it.

The students that participate in unorganized sports are still very much a part of the DHS sports style.

During deer season, Keith Hurst sited a lucky 10 point.



Keith DeWeese and Kelly Bailey waited for Scott Moreland to make his big move.

Mike Riley and Tammy Kellebrew got their exercise by walking at night.





Stephen Puryear stood back while Scott Moreland showed him how to bounce a hacky sack.

John Wells liked to take chances on his three - wheeler.

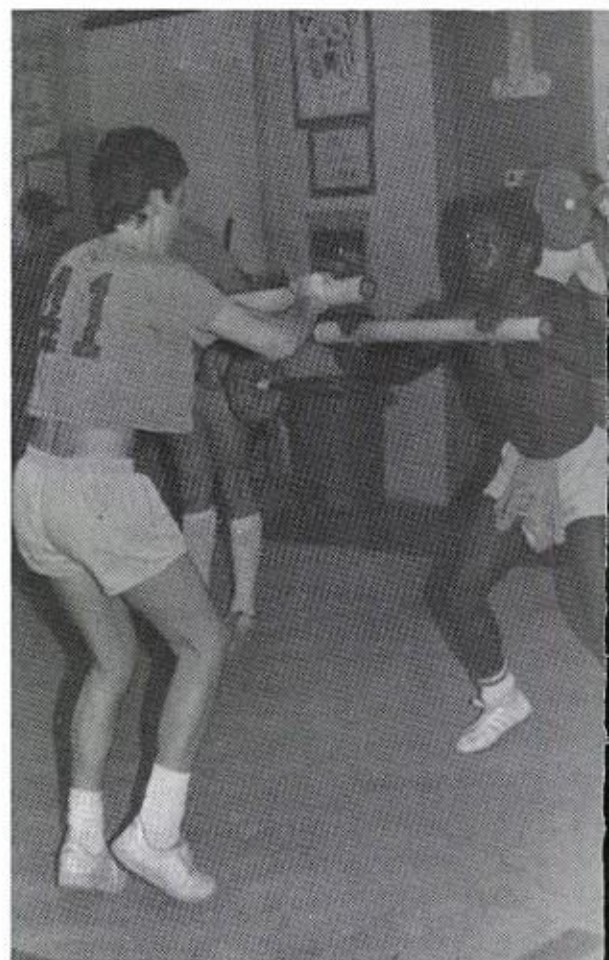


Off Season

The purpose of off season is to see that the athletes stay in the best of shape for competition even after the regular season ends. After football season the work began. Lifting weights, jumping rope, and doing sit ups made up only three of the forty stations they go through each day.

Struggling through practice with pain and sweat makes a quick, tough, and mean cat. Coach Jerry White and Bubba Boney see that the work gets done.

Barry Wood and Eric Lambert demonstrated how to do the bar shiver.



David Pennington flexed his muscles for the camera.



The guys warmed up before a hard days work.





1985 Bobkittens: Ross Adcock, Mickey Anderson, Ricky Anderson, Tony Anthony, Gary Blevins, Chris Doreani, Bobby Boyd, Yehran Branch, Thomas Burnett, Tyrone Chatman, Steven Crane, Eric Croom, Todd Crow, Robert Dillard, Ty Duran, Vincent Emerson, Steven Grant, Marvin Griswald, Xavier Hall, Stacey Harrell, Alfred Harris, Marcus Hawkins, Eric Haynes, Xaron Henderson, Dedric Hill, Maurice Hudson, Kevin Johnson, Lonnie Johnson, Kevin Knight, Rodney Lambert, Terry Lambert, Randy Lay, Sterling Livingston, Derrick Love, Kenny McDonald, Mitch Miller, Brian Moore, Scott Moreland, Simeon Morris, Steven Myles, Scott Pearson, Jimmy Pickens, Steve Poole, Sidney Pugh, William Pugh, Reginal Ridgell, Steve Ringo, John Rogers, Eric Scott, Fred Simon, Ray Singleton, Elmer Smith, Keith Smith, Andre Spinks, Michael Spivey, Terry Tanner, Mark Thrash, Tracy Tillar, Todd Weaver, Terri Webb, Mark Wiley, Dana Williams, Barry Wood.



1985 Junior Cats: Bobby Boyd, Rickey Anderson, Mickey Anderson, Keith Smith, Steve Ringo, Mark Wiley, Eric Croom, Maurice Hudson, Terry Dantzler, Lamar Davis, Lee Stephens, Coach Williams, Marvin Griswald, Lonnie Johnson, Tyrone Chatman, and Andre Spinks.



1985 Junior Kats: Shequan Dobbs, Tammy Clemmons, Kerry Holley, Holly Chambless, Jackie Freeman, Johnnie Harris, Christie Finley, Bobbye Jo West, Tina Williams, Lola Spencer, Tara Bolden, Kinyetta Alexander, Shona Lambert, Felecia Simon, Tamylyn Mitchell, Shantell Livingston, Denise Campbell, Sonja Burgess, and Coach Beth Steed.



The 1985 Junior Gymnastics Team: Beth Rogers, Samantha Booth, April Moss, Shatta Love, Christy Singleton, Ashley Coleman, Bobbie Hutson, Stephanie P. Smith, Jennifer Black, Sabrina Gaynes, Stephanie A. Smith, Linda Dobbs, Michelle Markham, Coach Shirley Teeter, Stacey Morris, Mary Margaret Farmer, Cheryl Davis, Rochelle Brooks, Donna Morton, and Jane Aiken.



Class Competition

Intramurals

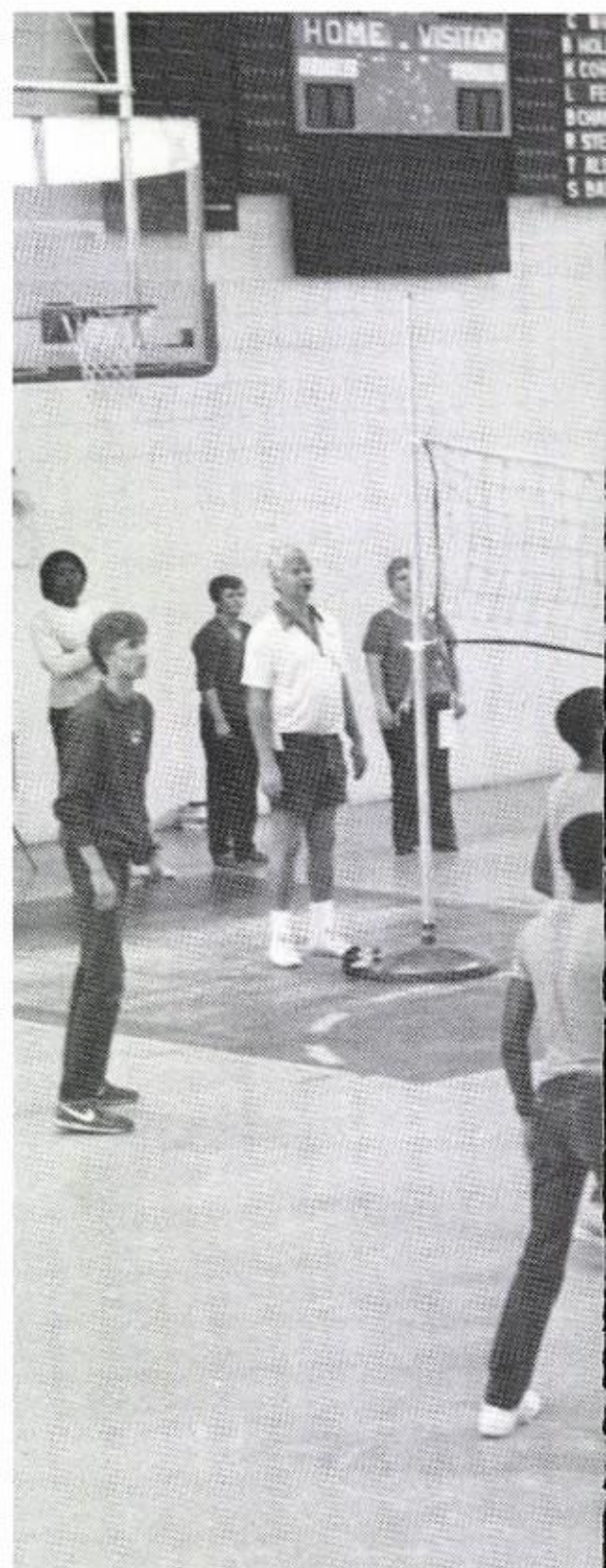
If students were looking for a way to get out of class then intramurals was the way to do it. It provided entertainment for the entire student body, those who played and for those who watched and cheered for their homeroom team.

Students didn't have to participate in intramurals because it was not mandatory and that's what made it more fun. All the student body showed good sportsmanship whether they were playing or just watching.

Each homeroom sponsored a team whether or not they had to combine with another homeroom to form one.

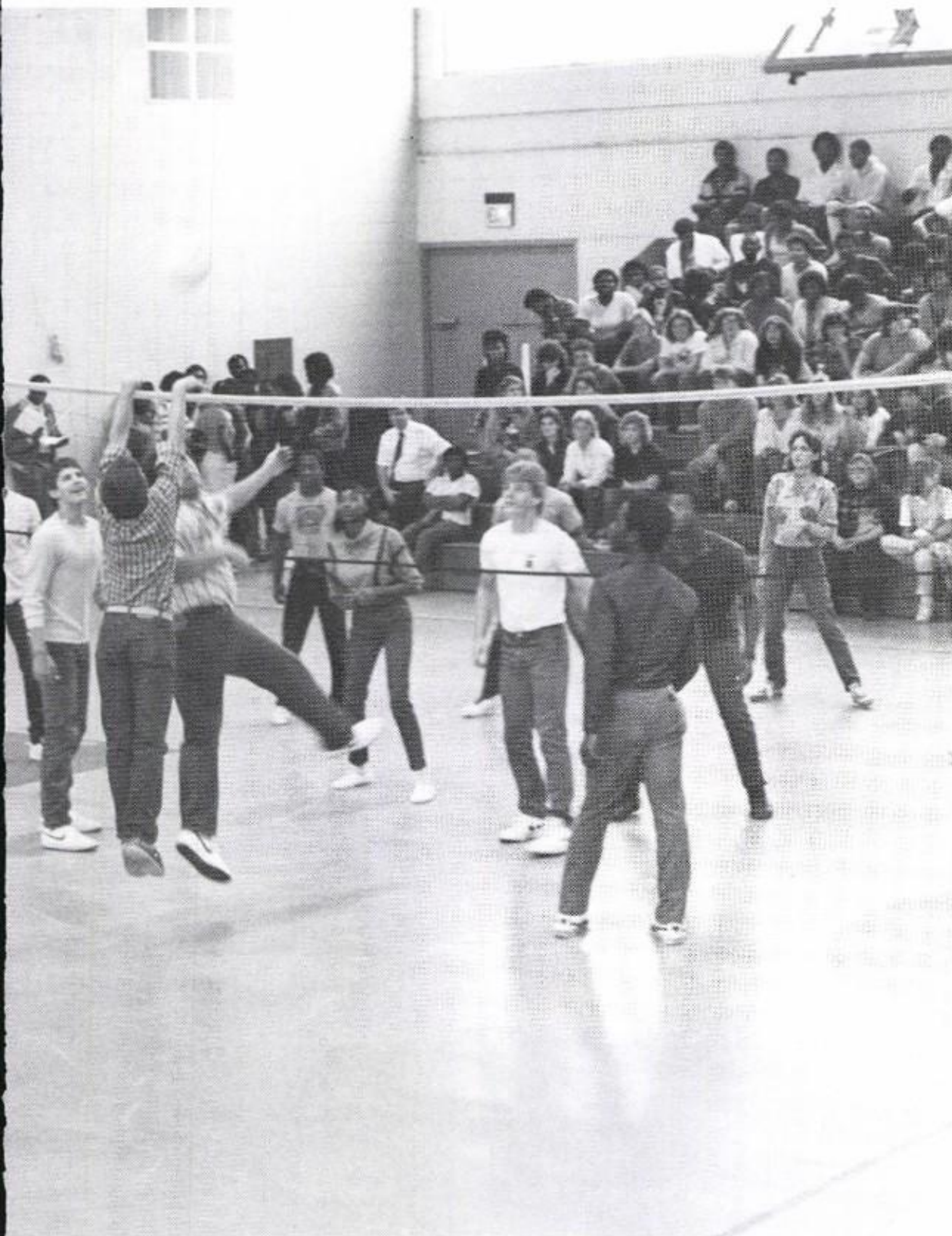
The games were held every fourth Tuesday during activity period. The winning team of the seniors is scheduled to play the teachers at the end of the year.

The intramural program was organized and sponsored by the Student Council.



Body language was used a lot in volleyball.

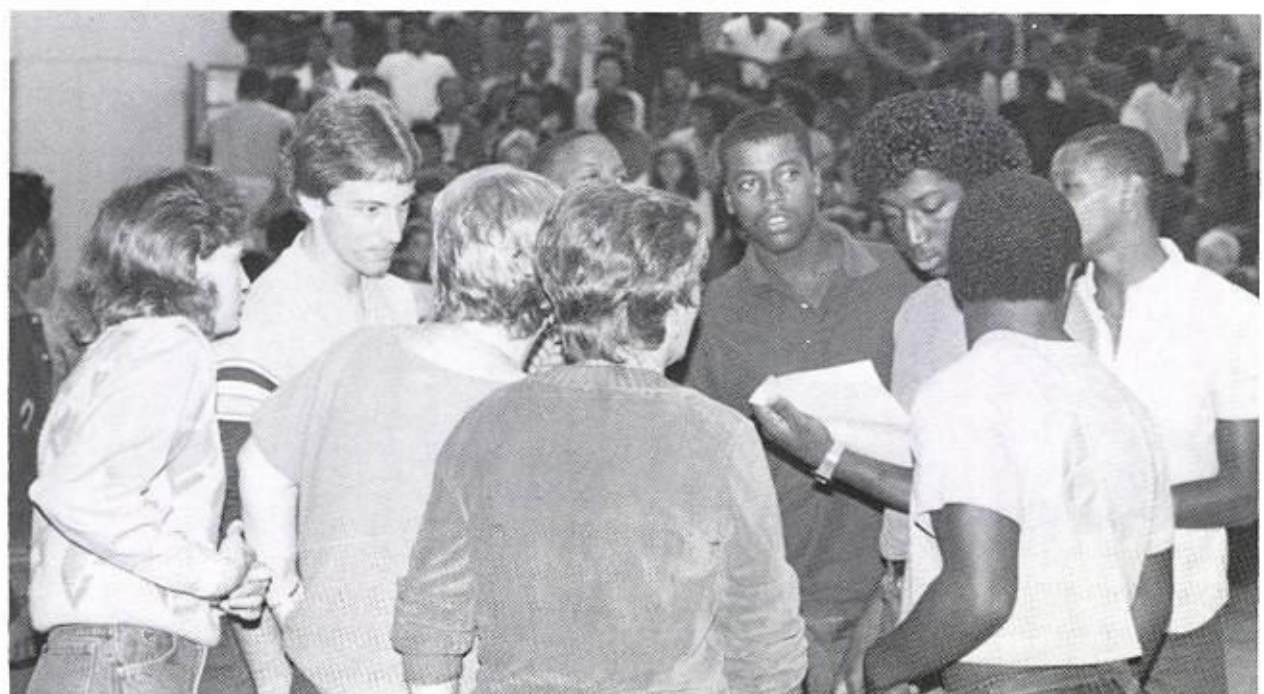




As Stephen Pruyear and Tary Prewitt were going up for the spike the opponents awaited the dreadful results.

Acrobatic skills always proved to be helpful.

Mrs. Alyce Smith's homeroom discussed their plans before the big game.



DHS-Our Own Little World

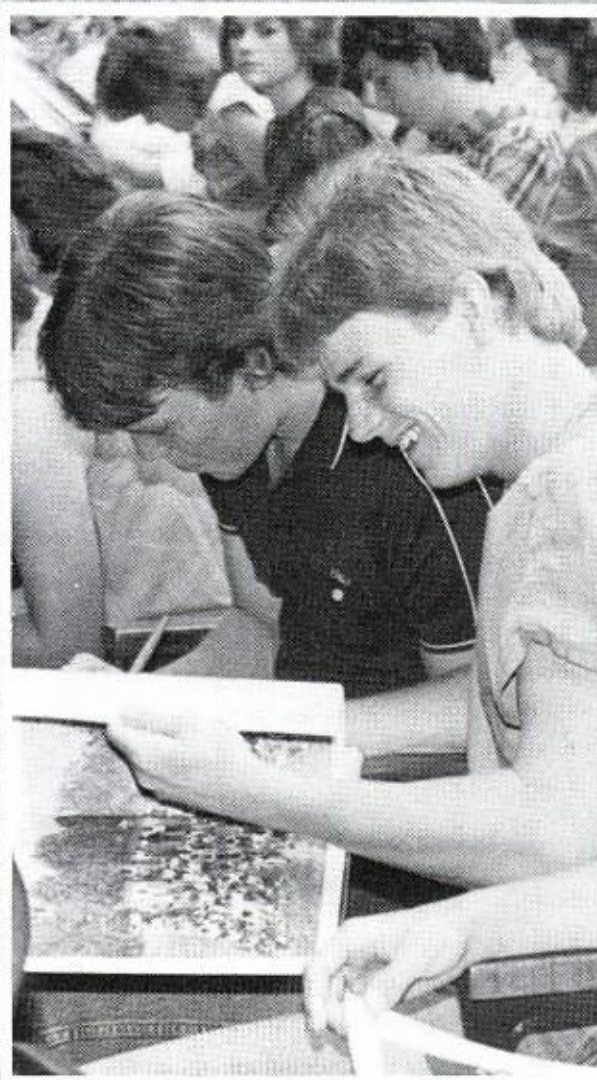
Caught in a constant flow of school work and after-school schedules, growing accustomed to living in our little world became quite easy as the school year progressed.

While some might call it a rut, at DHS it was more a matter of knowing what was expected of you and then living up to that expectation.

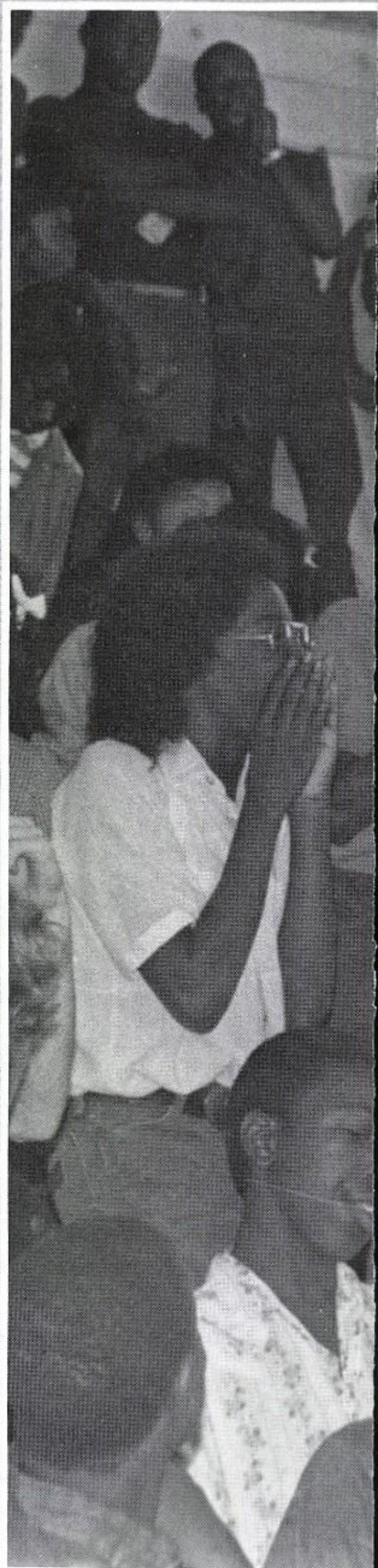
Whether it was pep rallies or Friday, teacher PET observations, or nine weeks test, at DHS it was done OUR way.

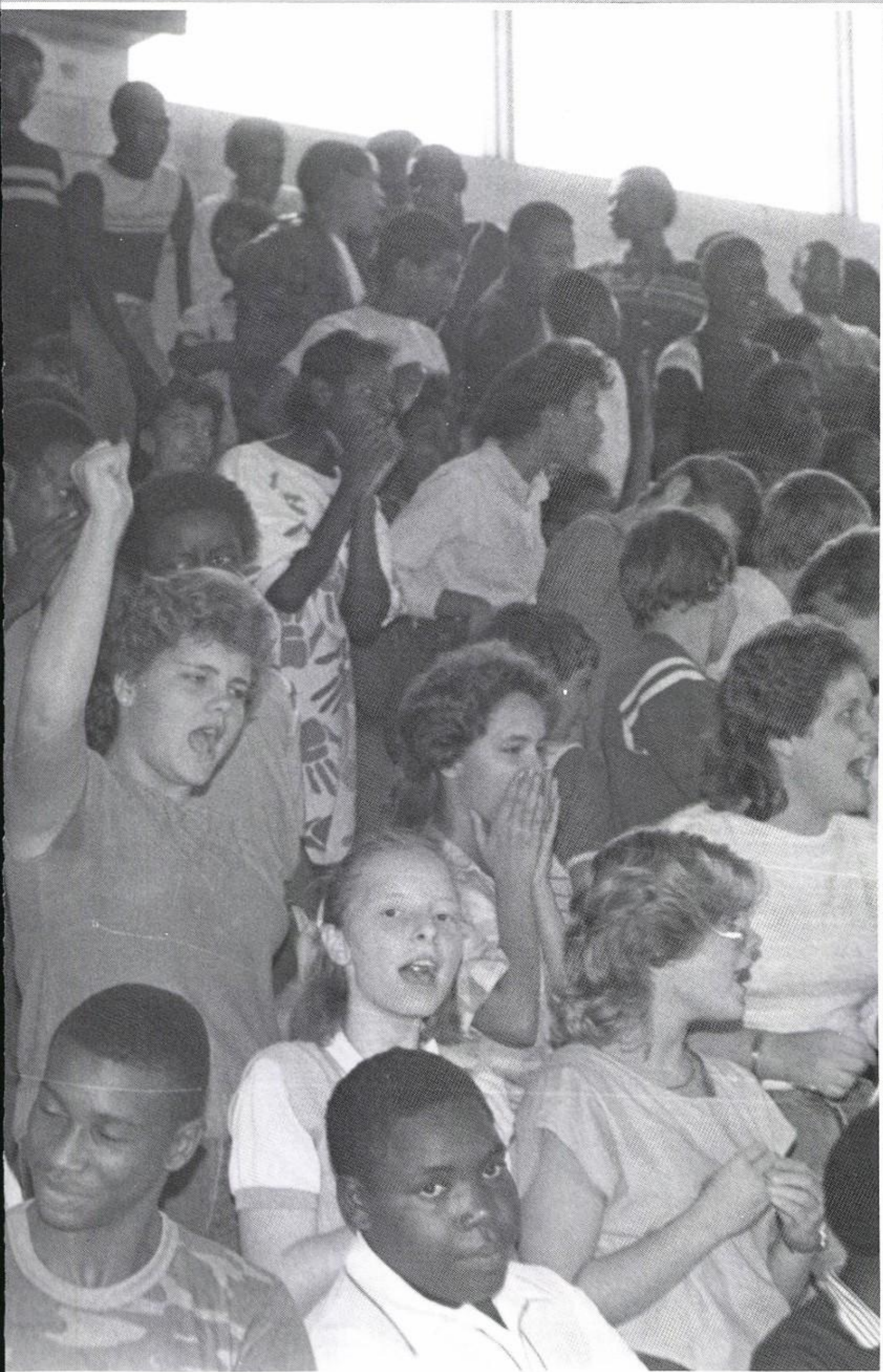
Our own little world at DHS may have seemed unexciting to us, but when compared to other schools, it was great!

Finding oneself in the yearbook was the first order of business when they came in.



Everyone had their own special way of taking part in pep rallies.

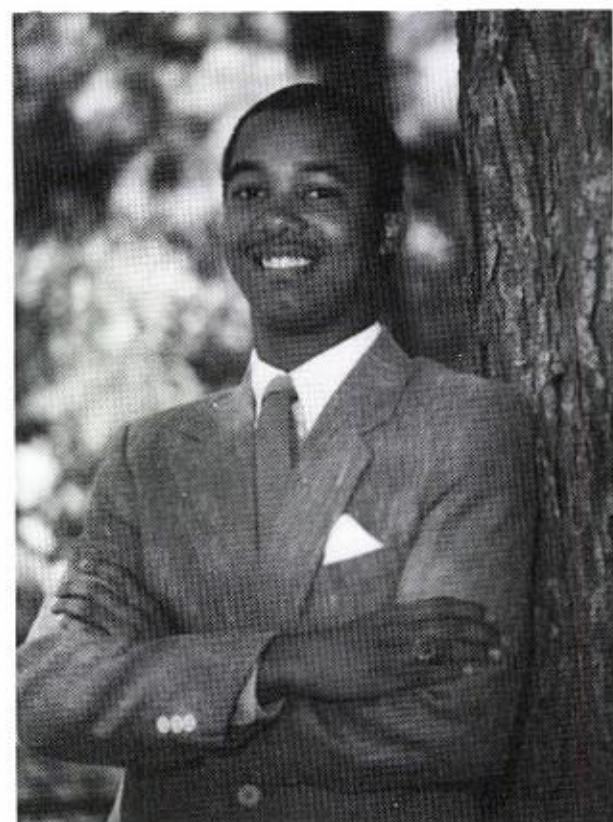




Outstanding Seniors

The following Seniors were named Outstanding Seniors for the 1986 class on the basis of grade point. The grade point listed is after seven semesters of work. They range from 4.00 to 3.25.

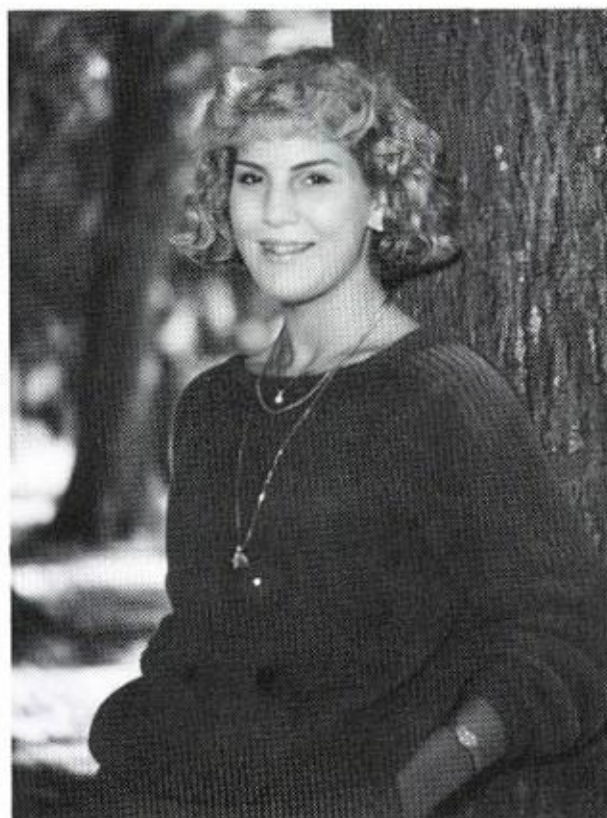
Victor Moses - Library Club, 2; Science Club, 3; FBLA Historian; Class President, 3; Spanish Honor Society, 3; Spanish Club 3, Reporter, VP; National Honor Society 3, President; Presiding President, Arkansas NHS; 1985 APGL Youth Leadership Camp; TS3 program for gifted and talented at UAM; All-State Band; All-Region First band, 3; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Tennis; Band, 3, Librarian; Student Council, 3; Science Fair winner; 90% SRA; Honor Roll, 3; Top 10% of class; Solo and Ensemble First, 3; Boys State, Mayor; Arkansas Governor's School; Orchestra for "The Wiz." Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Velazquez Moses, Sr.



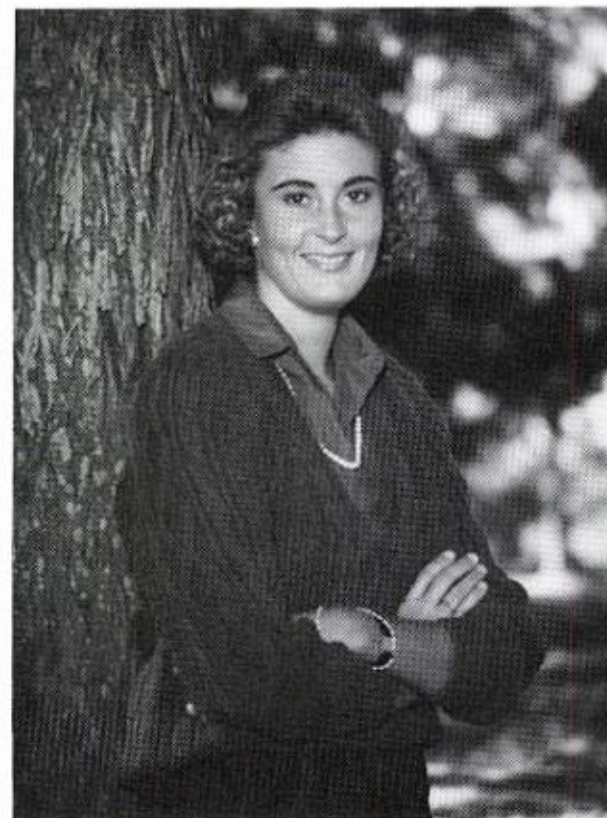
Victor Moses
Grade Point - 4.00

Lisa Dalton - Band, 3; Librarian; All-Region Band, 3; Rifle Corps., Captain; Science Club 3, VP; Spanish Club, 3, President, 2; Spanish Honor Society 3, President, Induction Chrsn; UALR Foreign Language Festival; National Spanish Exam; Student Council; Junior Class Secretary; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; National Honor Society, 3; Teen Involvement, 2; Girls State Mayor; NEDT Certificate; SRA Awards, 2; TS3 program for gifted and talented at UAM, 3; Odyssey of the Mind; Top 10% of class; Academic Honor Roll, 3. Parents - Ms. Kay Dalton and Mr. Roy Dalton.

Leigh Ann White - Majorette, 3, Captain; National Honor Society, 3, Secretary; Speech Club, 3, Vice President; Student Council, Reporter; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Girls State, NEDT Award, 2; SRA Award, 3; Honor Roll, 3. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Aaron White



Lisa Dalton
Grade Point - 3.93



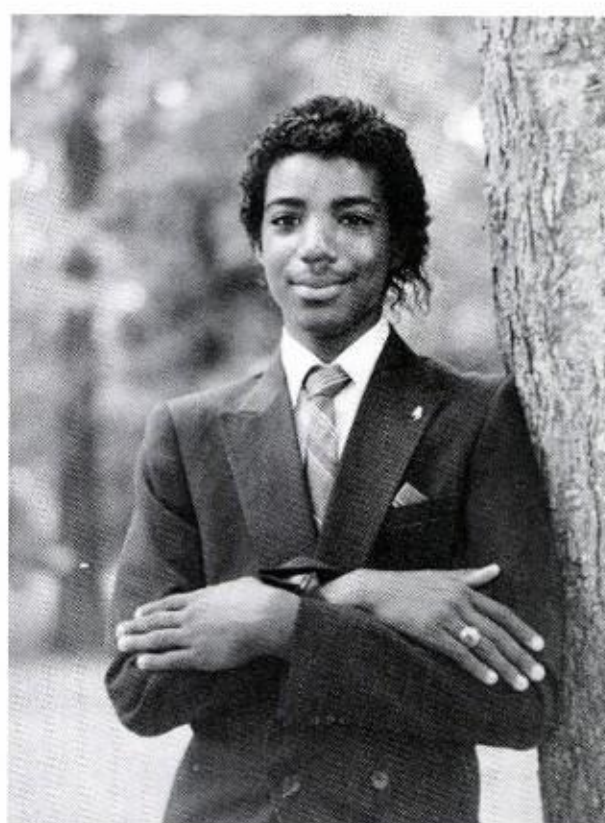
Leigh Ann White
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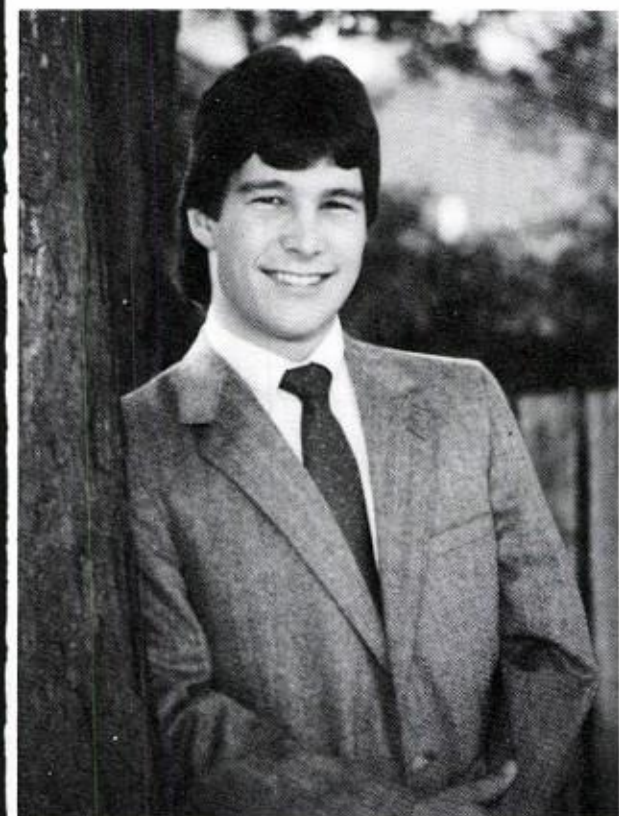
Holly Smith
Grade Point - 3.81



Ezell Branch
Grade Point - 3.80

Holly Smith - Student Council, 3, President; Speech Club, 3; National Honor Society, 3; HOSA; Band, 3; All-Region Band, 3; Flagline, 3; "M*A*S*H"; Science Fair winner, 2; Regional Science Fair winner; Meteorological State Award; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Girls State; SRA 90%, 3; NEDT certificate; Honor Roll; Top 10% of class, Governor's School nominee. Parents - Ms. Ellen Smith and Mr. Paul Smith.

Ezell Branch - FBLA, 3, President; Student Council, 3; Library Club, 3; Band, 3; All-Region Band, 3; 90% SRA, 2; 95% NEDT; Science Club, 3; Honor Roll, 3; Science Fair Winner; National Honor Society, 3; Speech Club. Parents - Rev. Ezell Branch, Jr. and Mrs. Ida Mae W. Branch.



Stephen Woodyard
Grade Point - 3.72



Jennifer Tanner
Grade Point - 3.70

Stephen Woodyard - National Honor Society, 3; Spanish Club 3; Spanish National Honor Society, 3; TS3 program for gifted and talented at UAM, 2; Science Club, 3; Science Fair winner, 3; UALR Chemistry Institute; Boys State; 99% SRA; 90% PSAT; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; "M*A*S*H", "The Wiz"; GCECA; Alternate to Governor's School; 99% NEDT; Top 10% of Class; Honor Roll; DEA Essay Contest winner; Assn. of Spanish and Portuguese Teachers Award. Parents - Dr. and Mrs. Joe Woodyard.

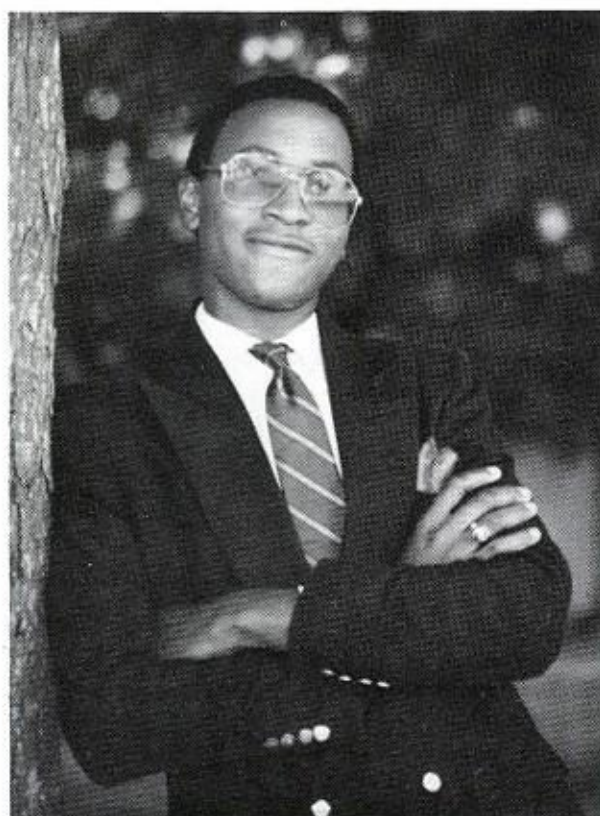
Jennifer Tanner - National Honor Society, 3; HOSA; GCECA; Teen Involvement, 2; Band; Outstanding Math Achievement Award; Honor Roll; Outstanding Accounting Achievement Award; Academic Honor Roll; "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Tanner



Outstanding Seniors

Marquis Hunt - National Honor Society, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Science Club, President; FBLA, Parliamentarian; Library Club, 3; Student Council; Band, 3; All-Regional Band; All-State Band. Parents - Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Hunt

Terry Brewer - National Honor Society; HOSA; Secretary; GCECA, Secretary; Teen Involvement; Band, 2; Majorette, 2; Girl's State; 90% SRA; "Who's Who Among American High School Students". Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer.



Marquis Hunt
Grade Point - 3.46



Terry Brewer
Grade Point - 3.40

Melinda Murphy - BOBCAT yearbook staff, 3, Editor; HOSA, 2, President; National Honor Society, 3; Student Council, 3; GCECA; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Office Worker, 3; Homecoming Maid, 3; Parents - Mrs. Dana Nagar and Mr. Mike Murphy.

Barbara Hughes - National Honor Society; Basketball, 3; Library Club; GCECA; Honor Roll, "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Track. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Hughes, Jr.



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Grade Point - 3.39



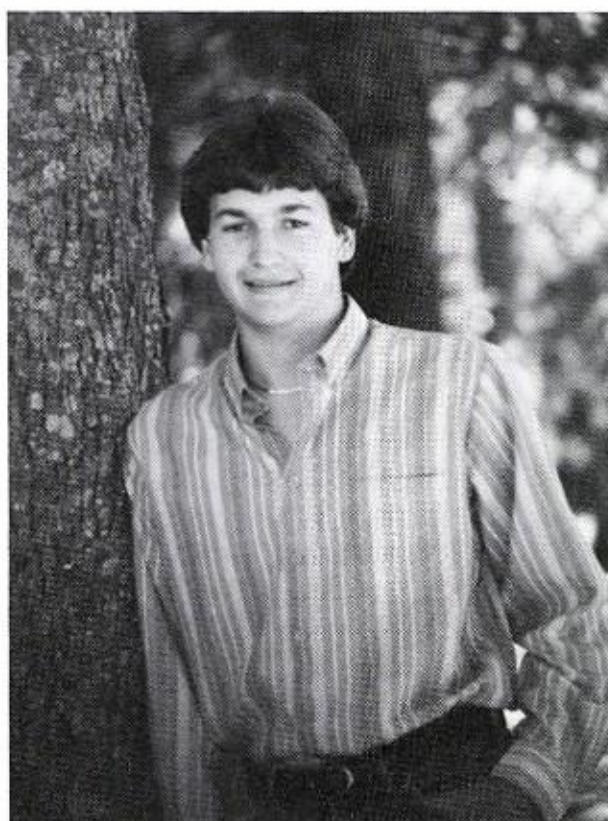
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Outstanding Seniors



Michelle Thrash
Grade Point - 3.31



Alan Goodgame
Grade Point - 3.26

Michelle Thrash - National Honor Society; "Who's Who Among American High School Students", Pep Squad, Captain; FBLA, Secretary; Spanish Club; Spanish National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance Award; Teen Involvement.
Parents - Michael and Dianne Thrash.

Alan Goodgame - National Honor Society, 3; Tennis, 2; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 2; HOSA; Speech Club, 2; GCECA; Boys State; "Who's Who Among American High School Students".
Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goodgame.



Valerie Downen
Grade Point - 3.25



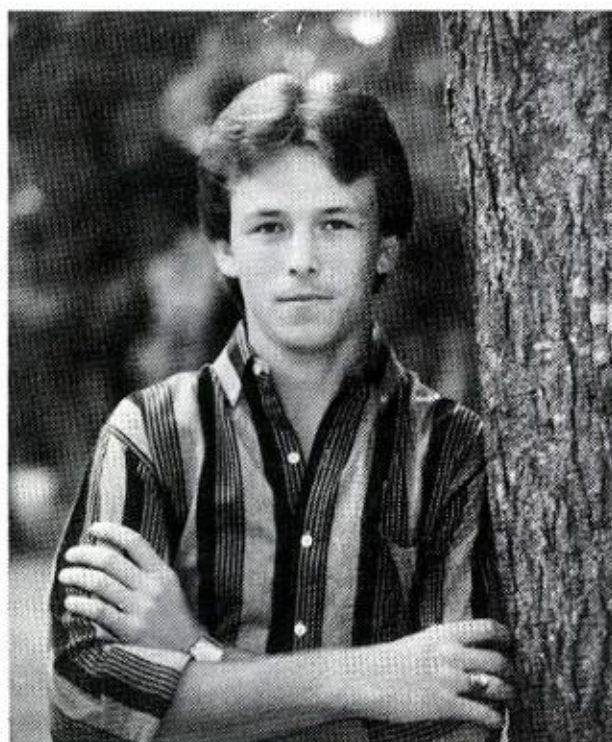
Robin Lay
Grade Point - 3.25

Valerie Downen - "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Teen Involvement; National Honor Society, 3; Speech Club; Science Club, 2; Band, 2; SRA Awards; Honor Roll; HOSA; Spanish Club; Office Worker; Governor's School nominee.
Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Downen, Jr.

Robin Lay - National Honor Society, 3; Band, 2; Teen Involvement; HOSA, 3; Vice President; GCECA, 2, Vice President; "Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Roll.
Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Lay.



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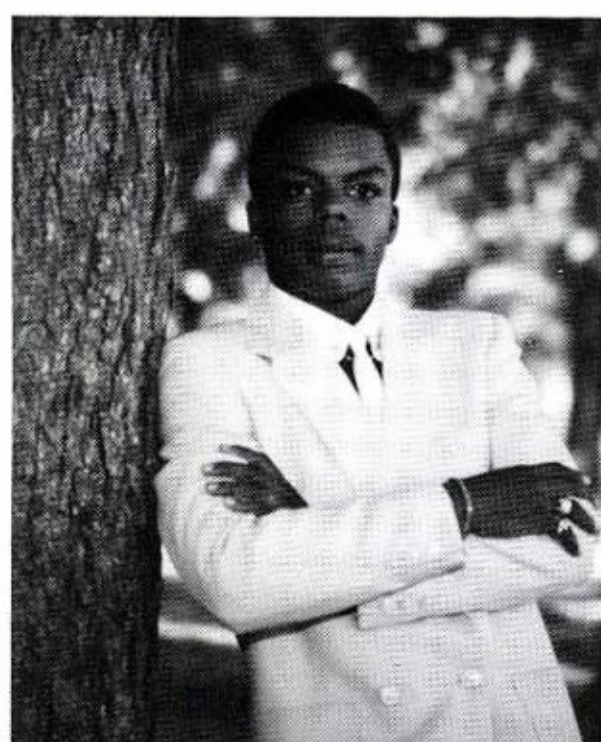
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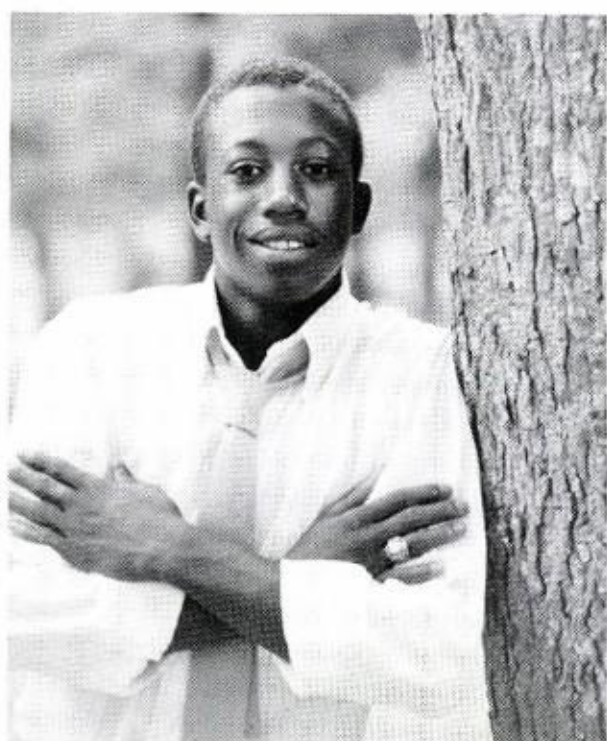
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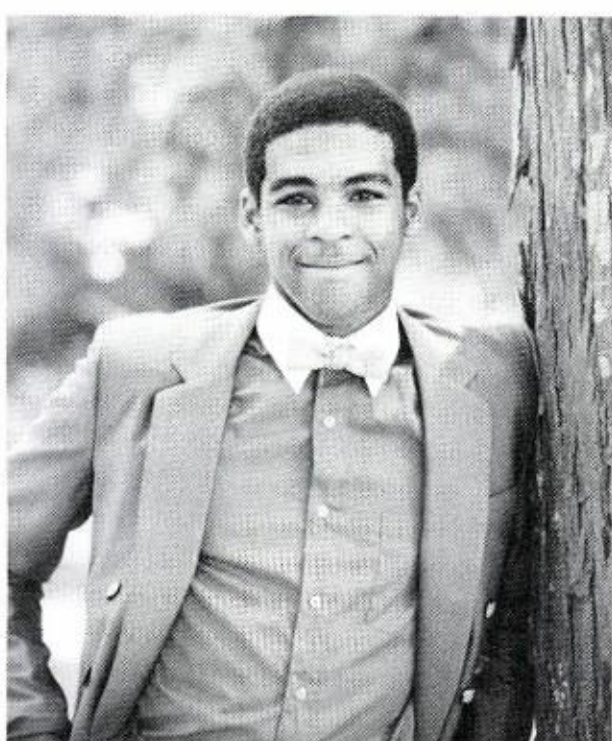
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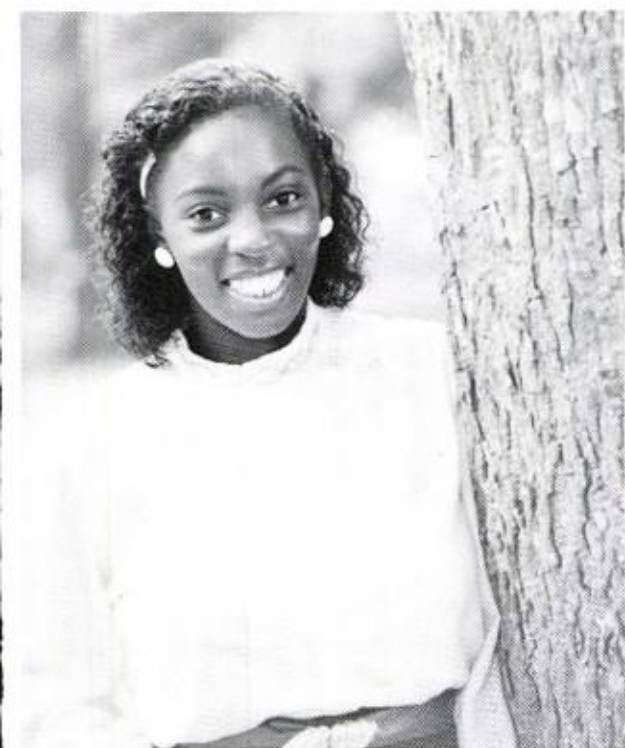


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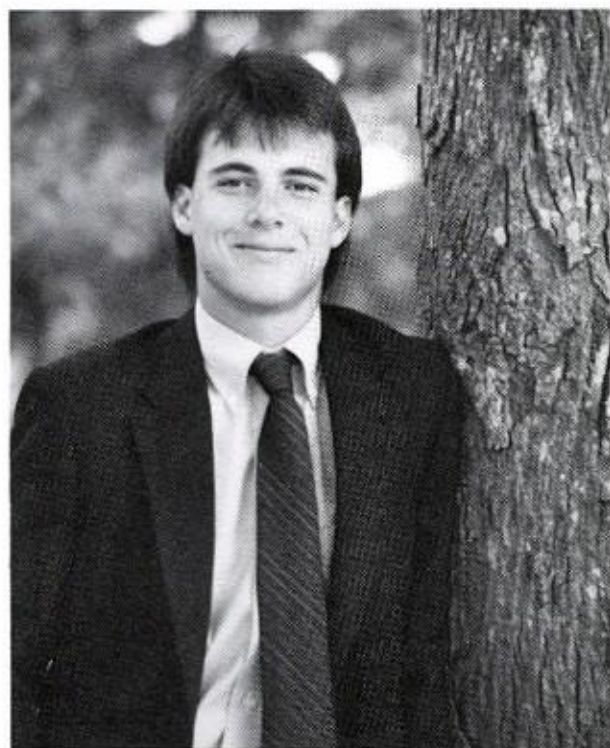


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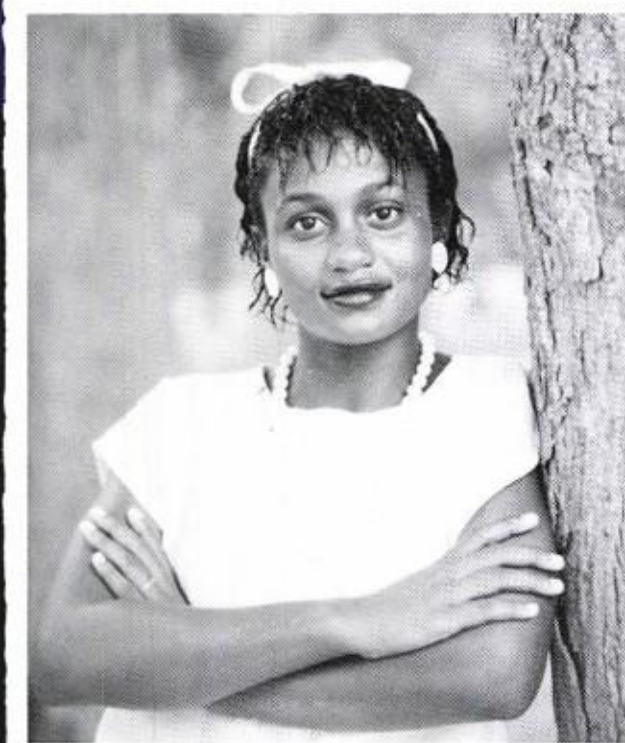
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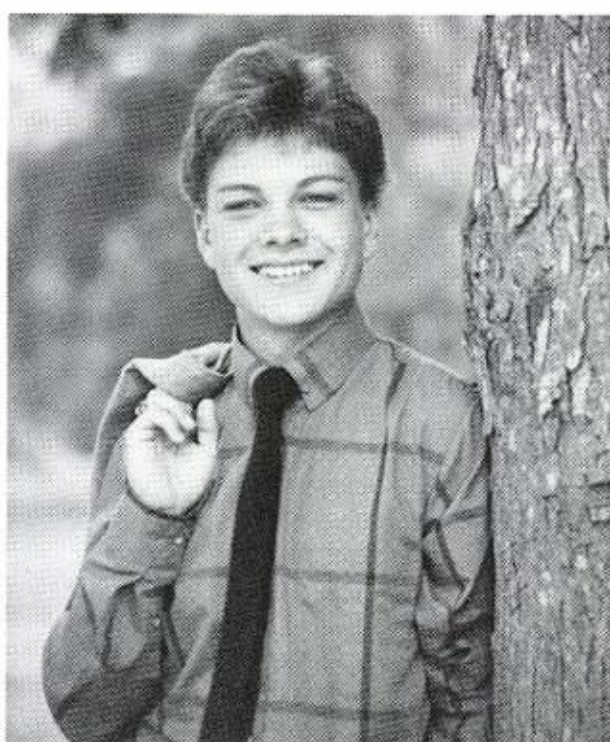
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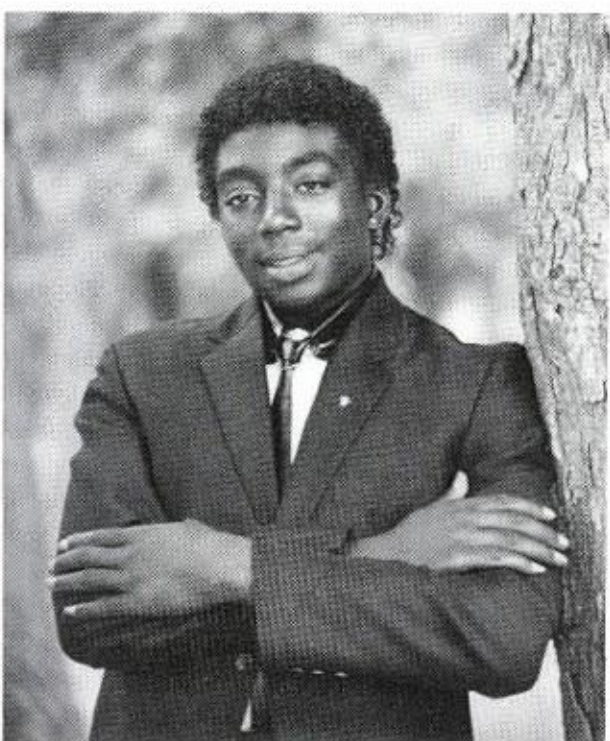
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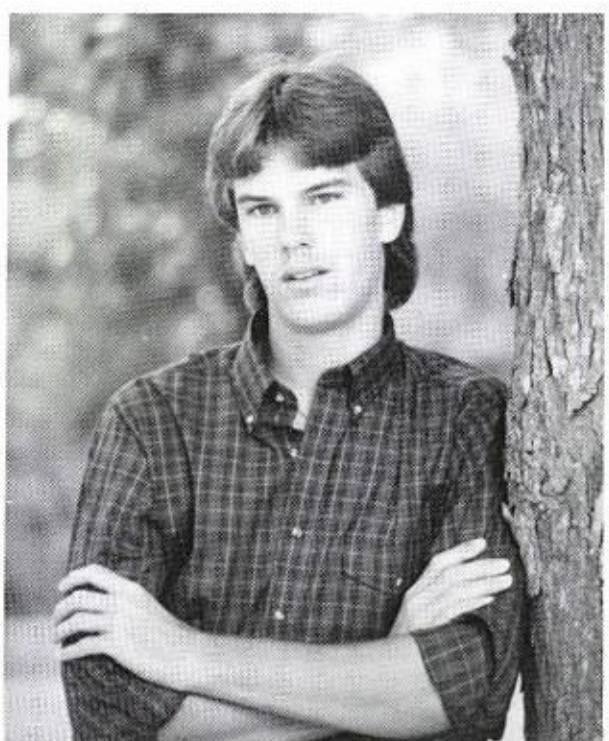
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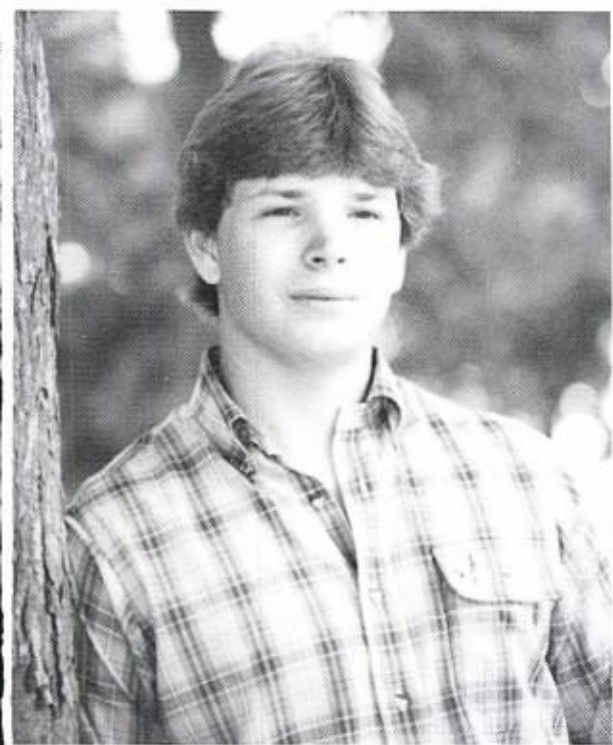


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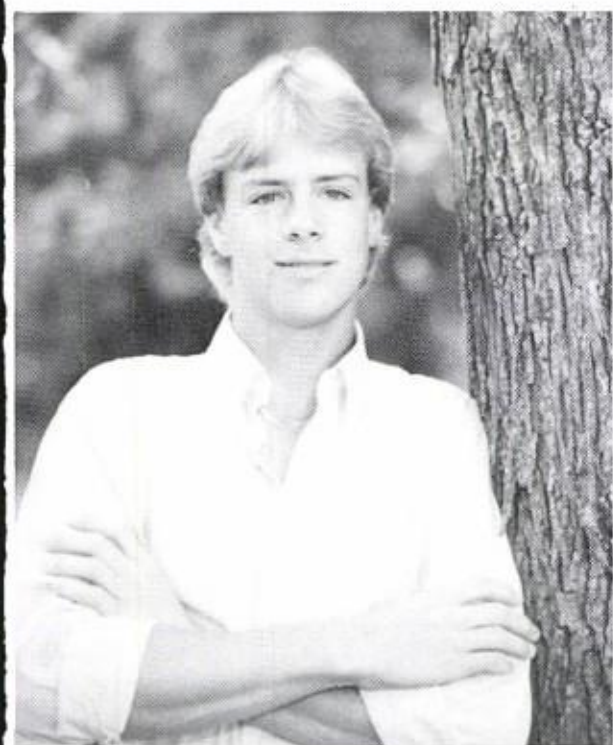
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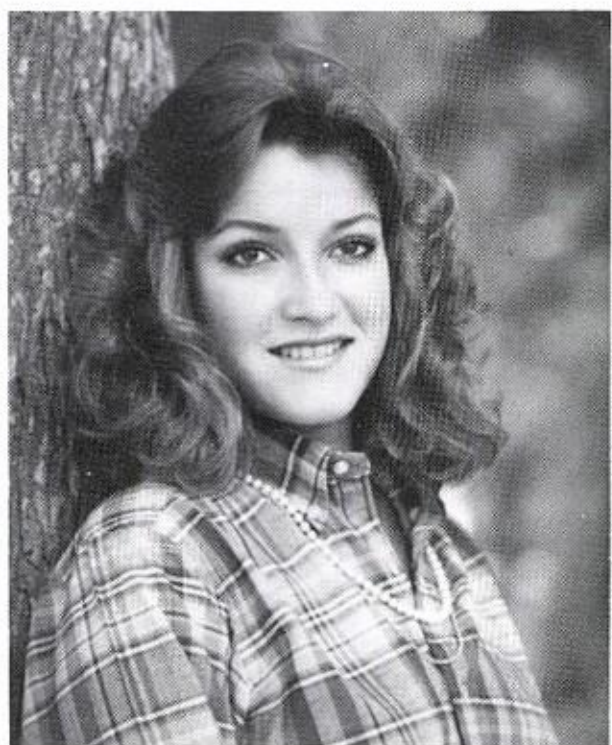
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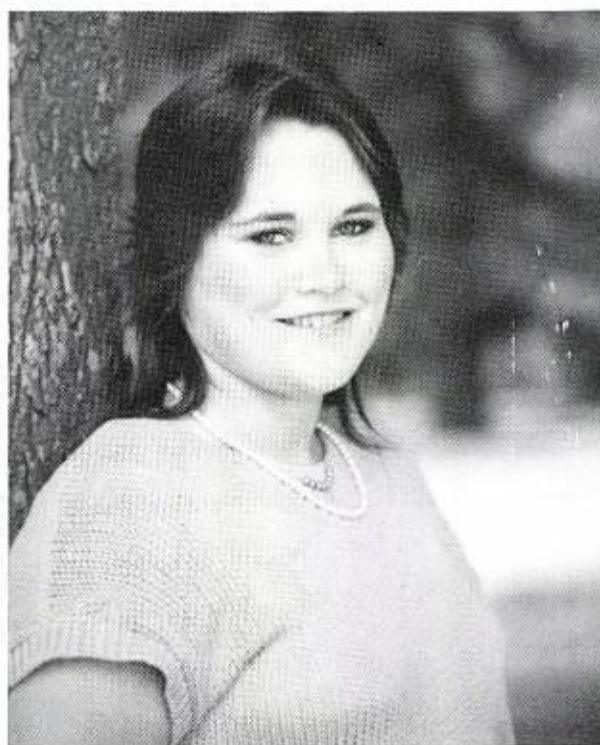
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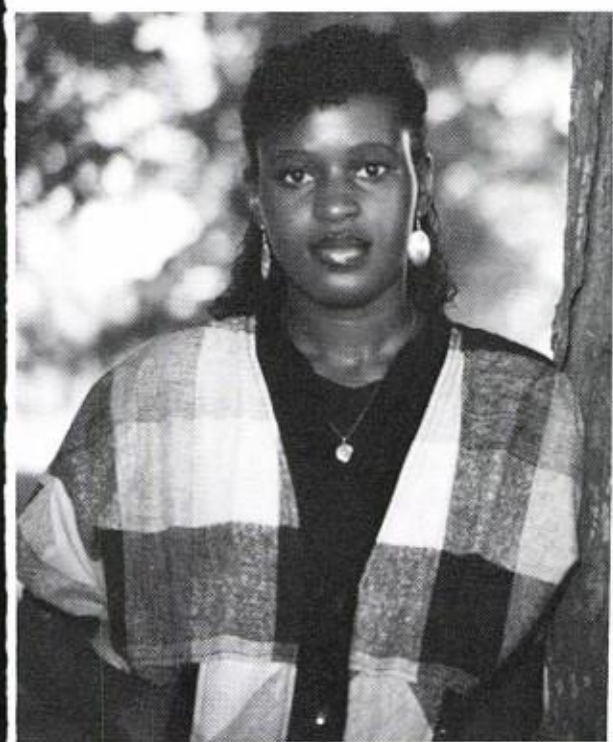
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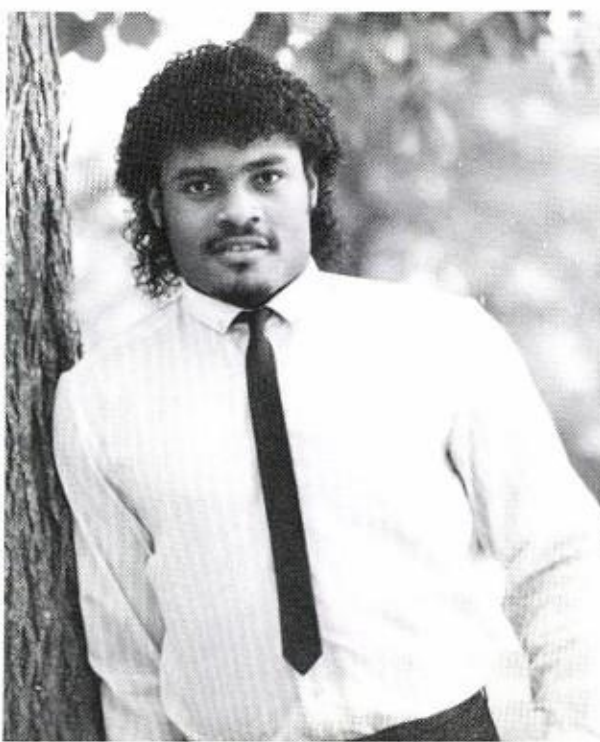
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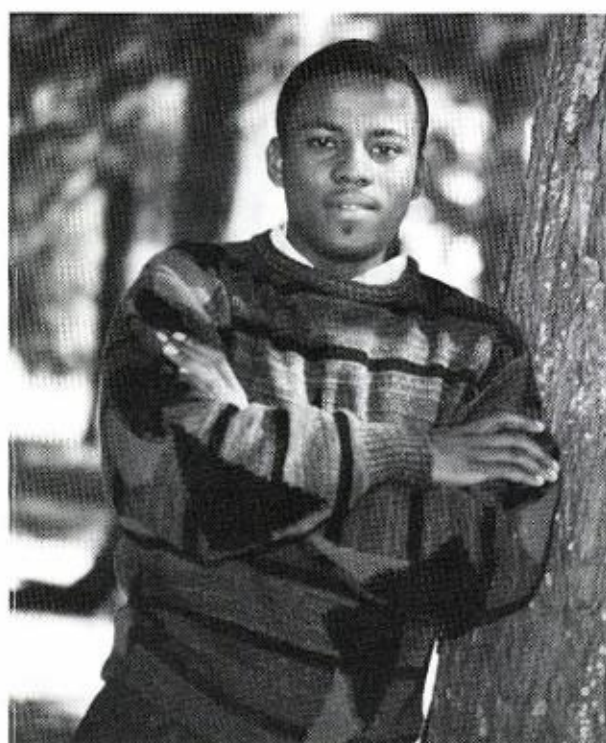


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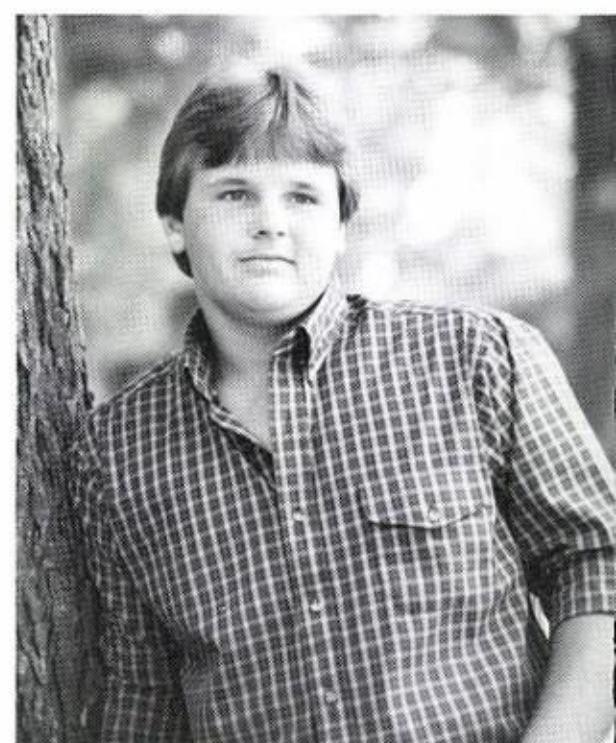




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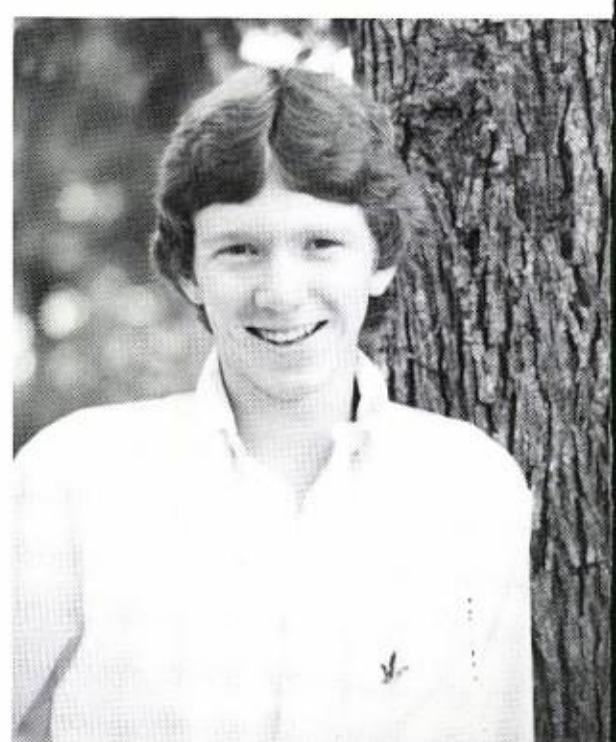
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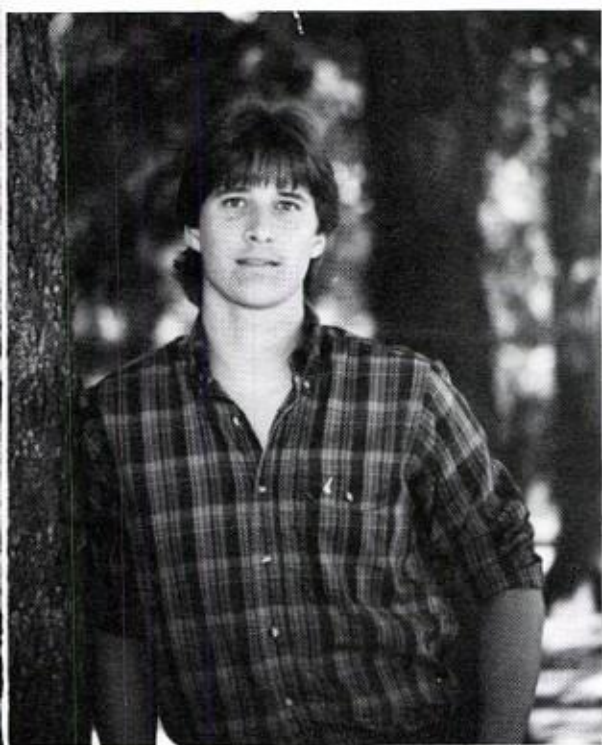


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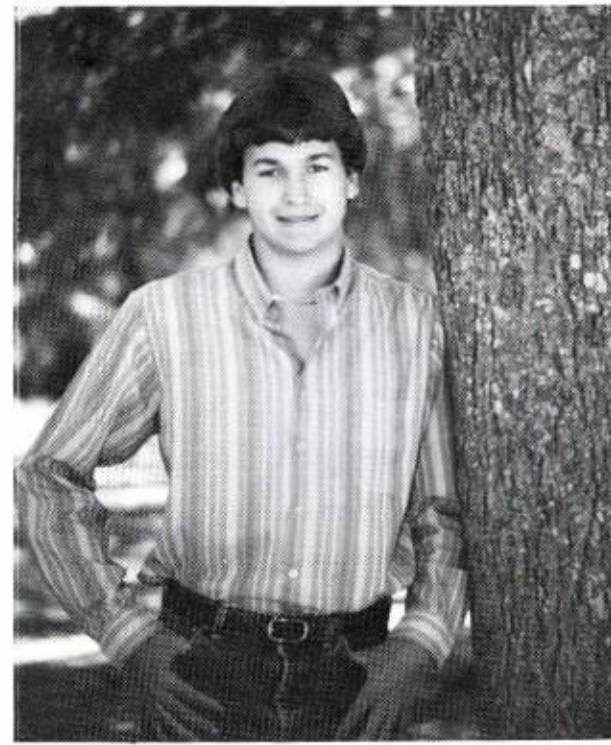




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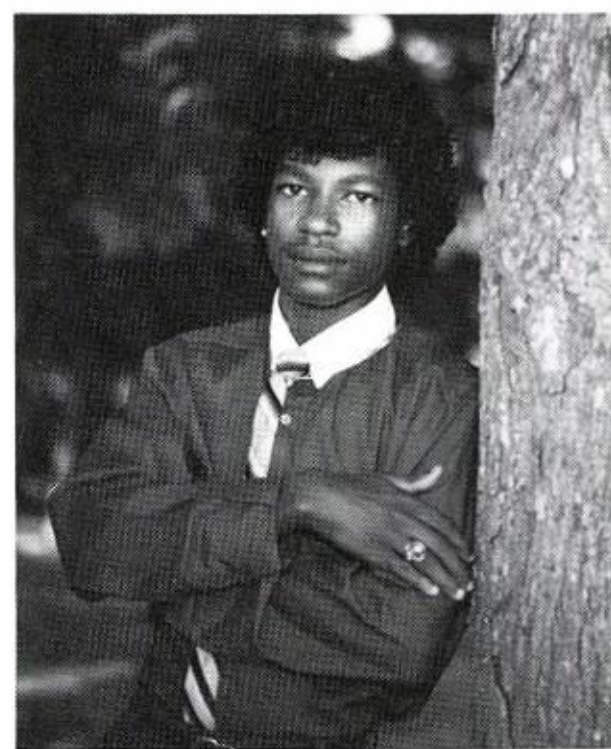
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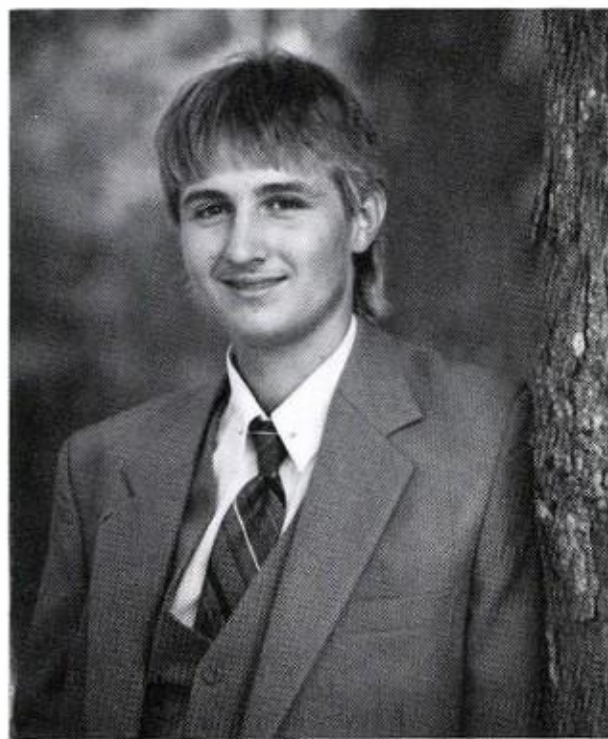
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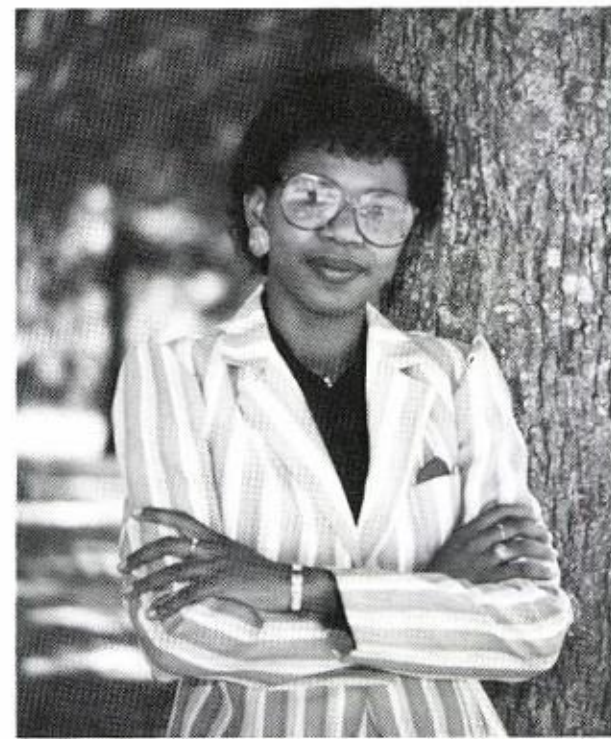
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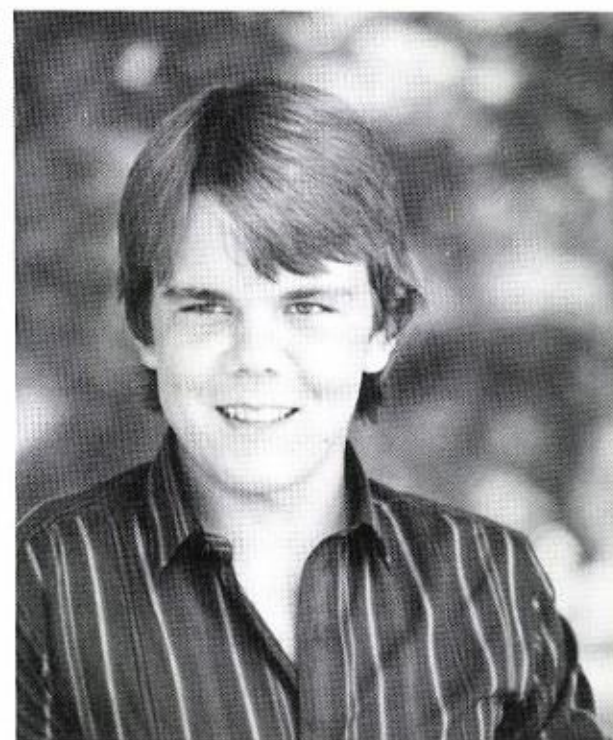


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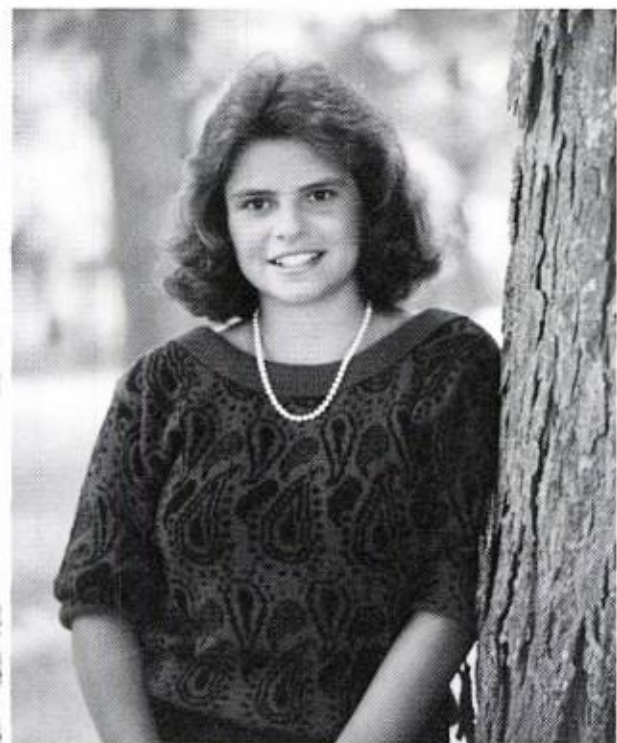


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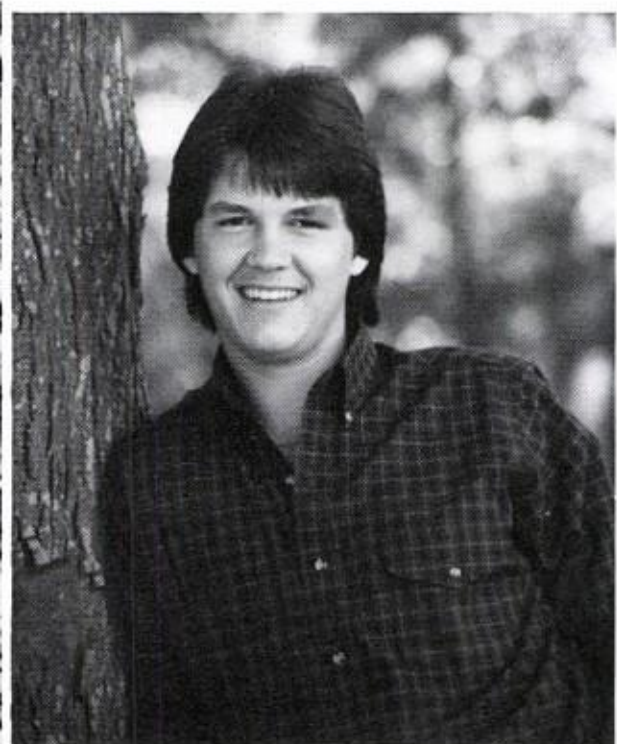
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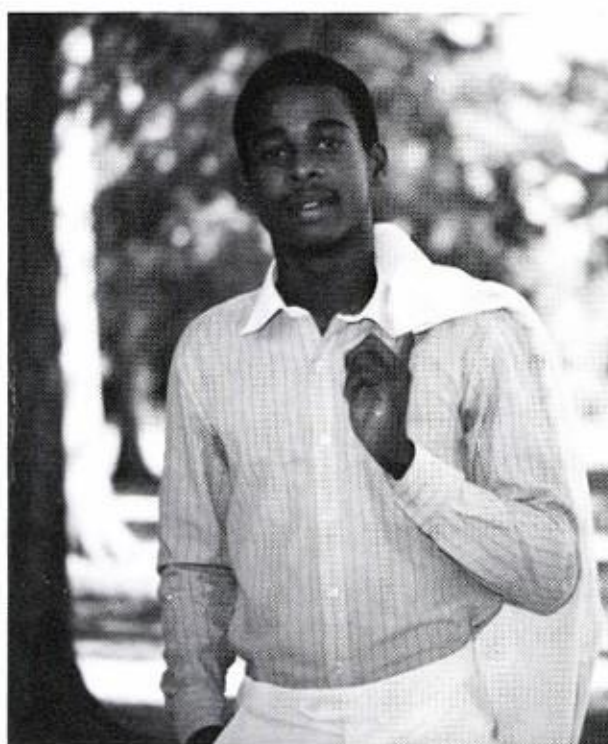
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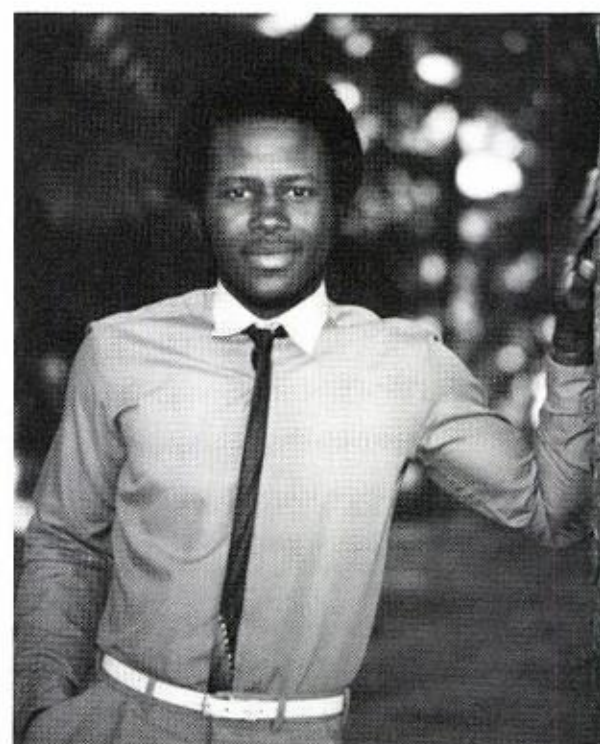
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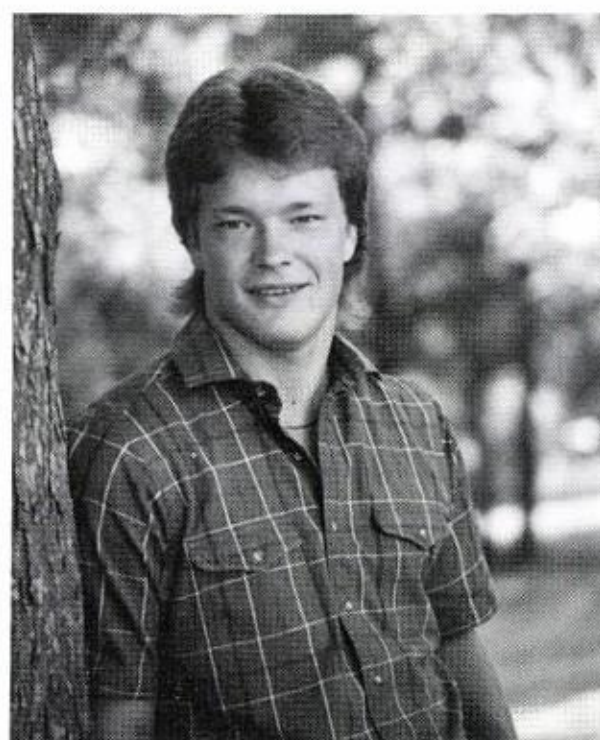
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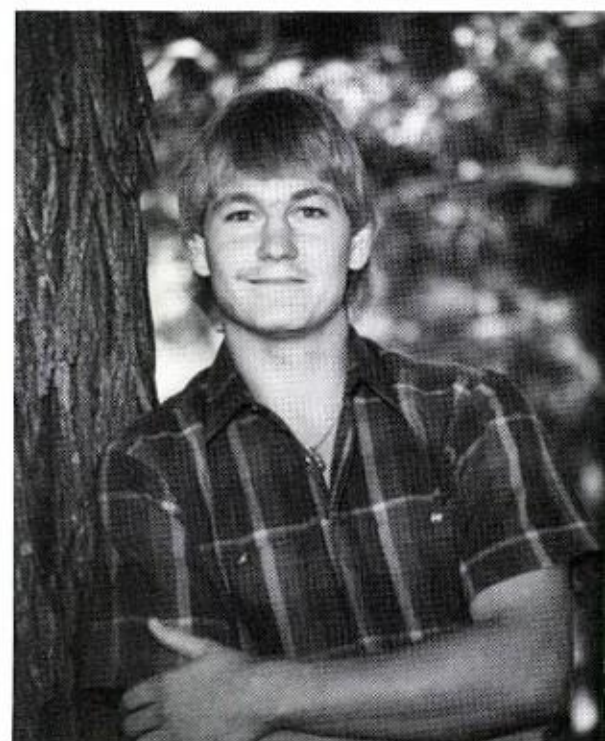




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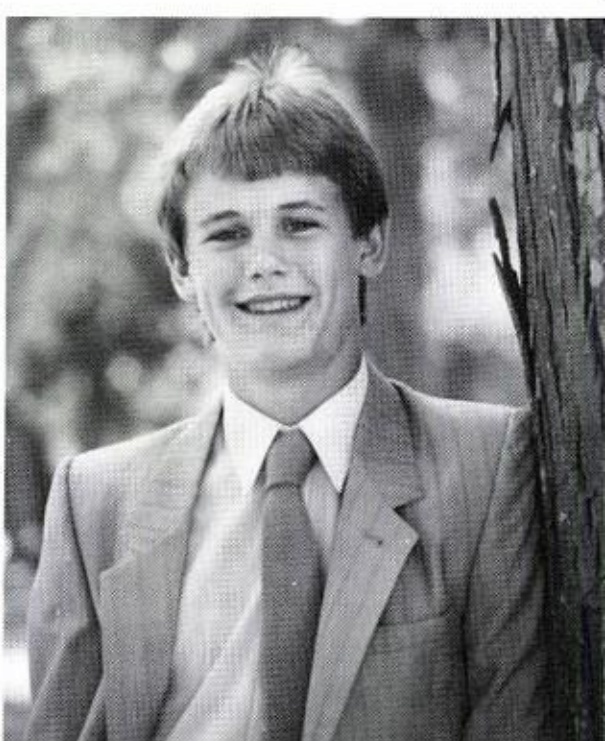
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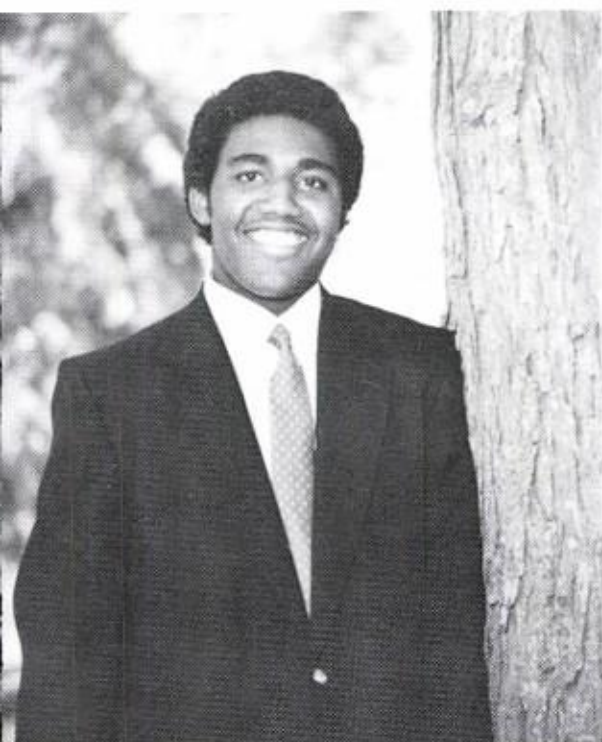


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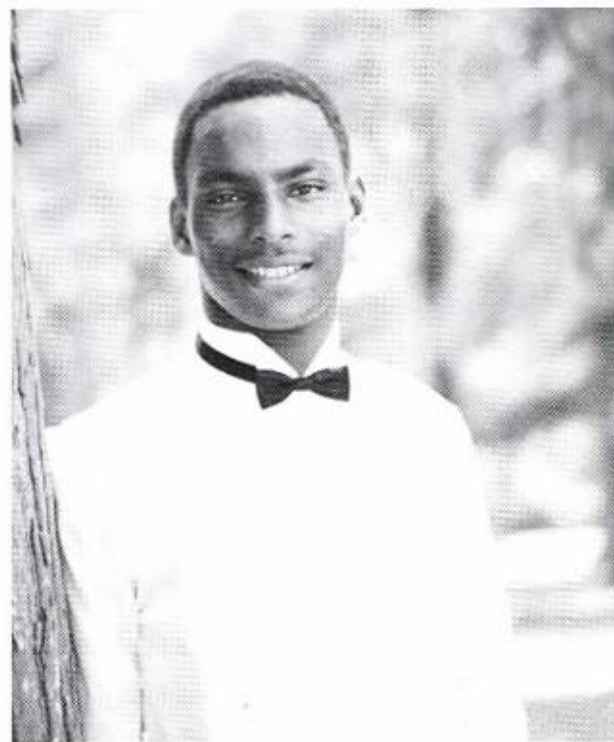
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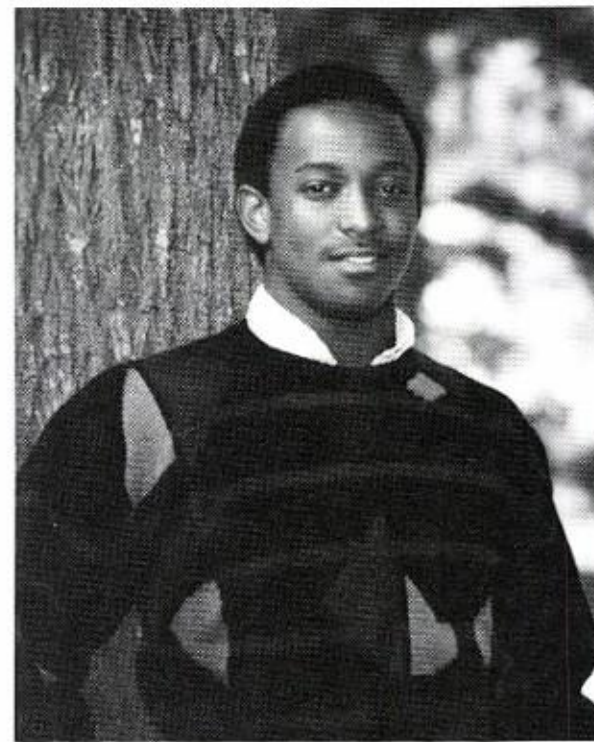
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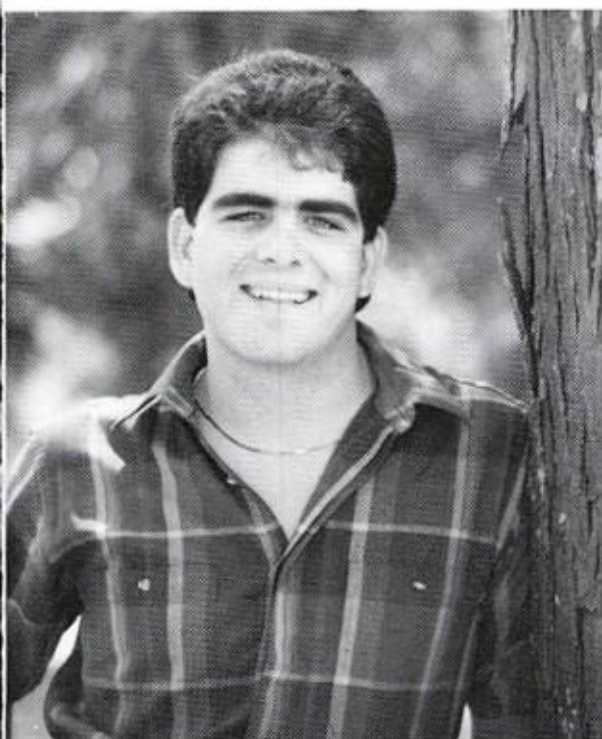
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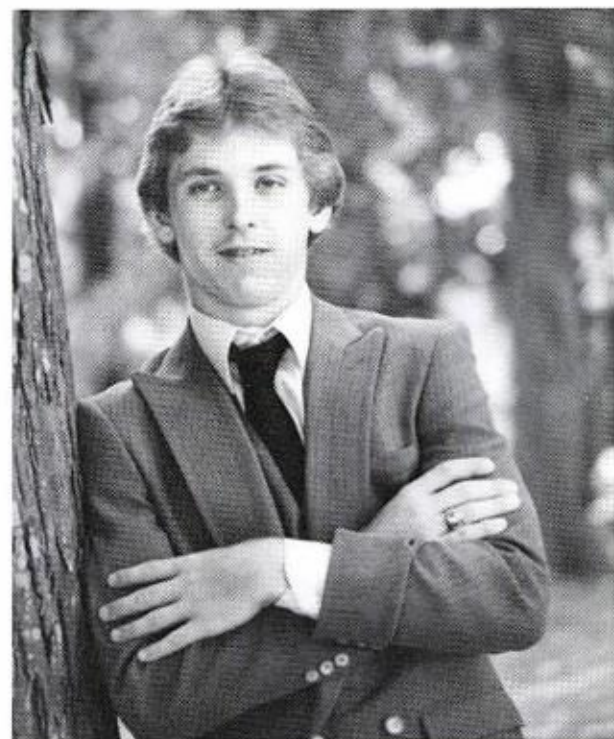
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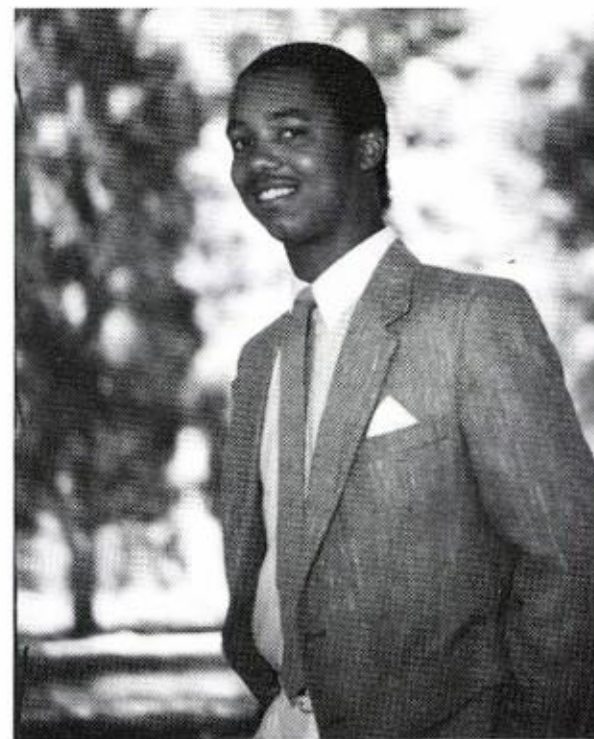
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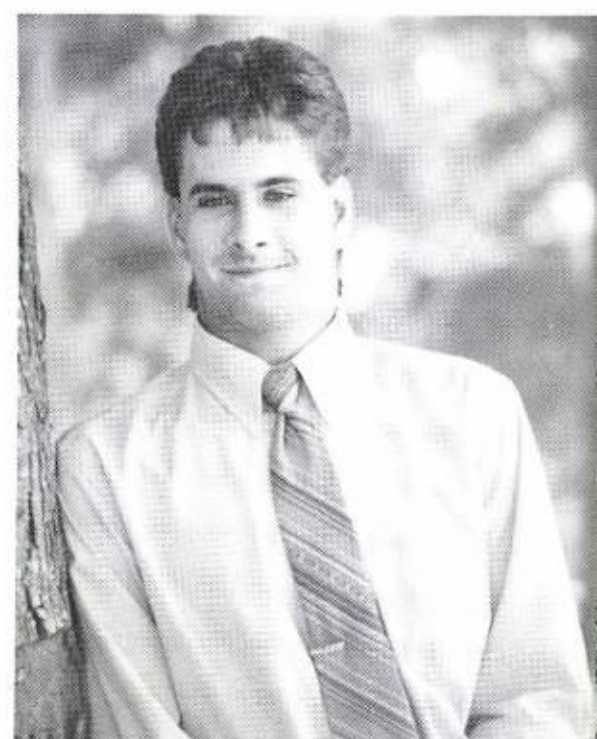




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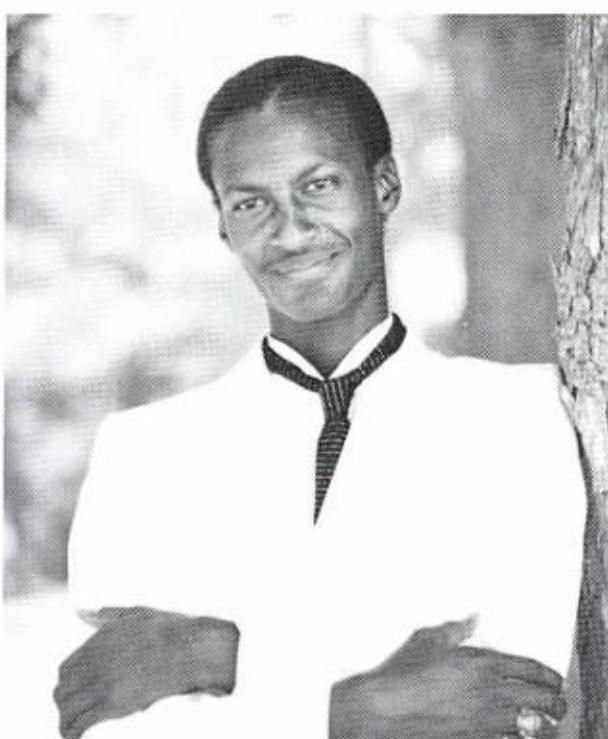
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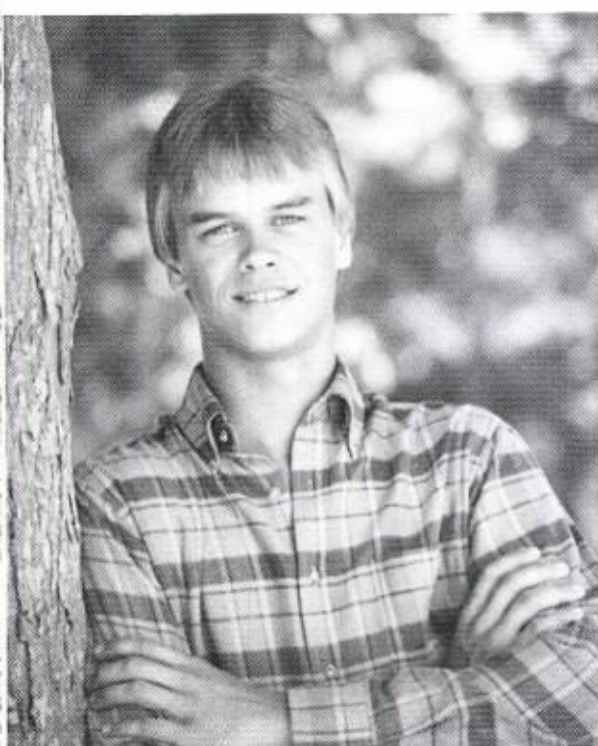
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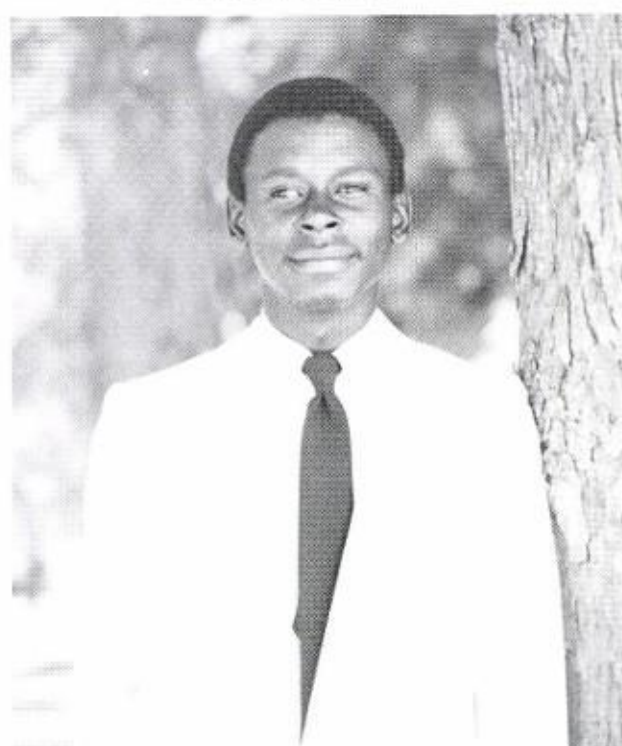
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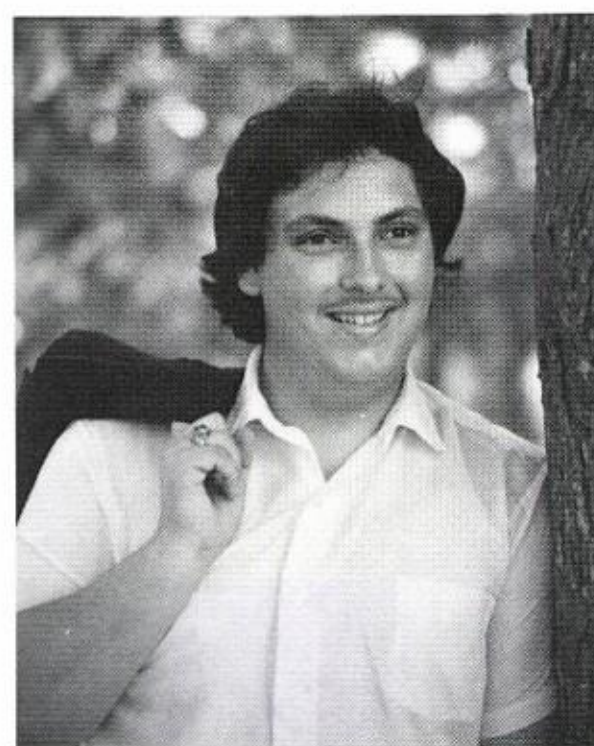
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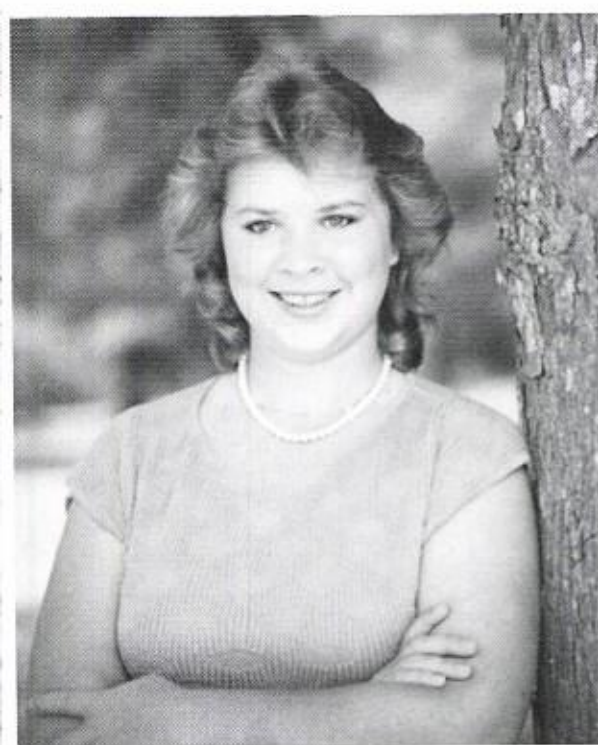
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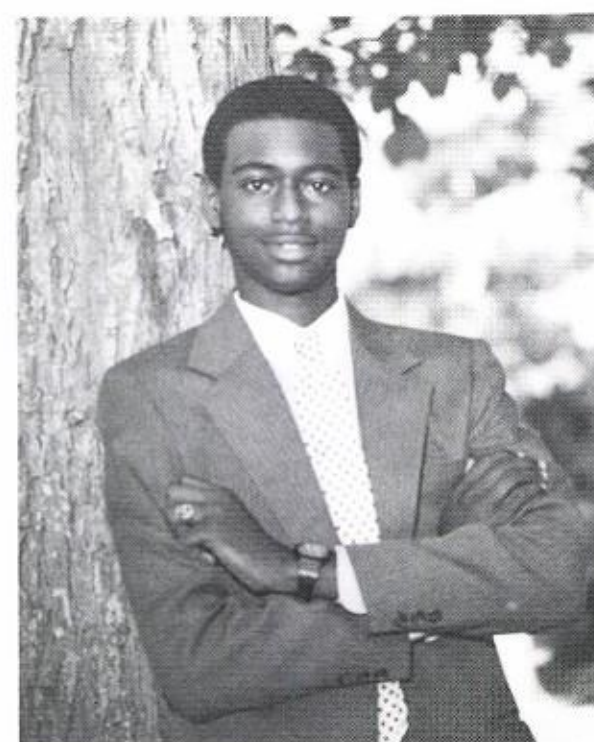
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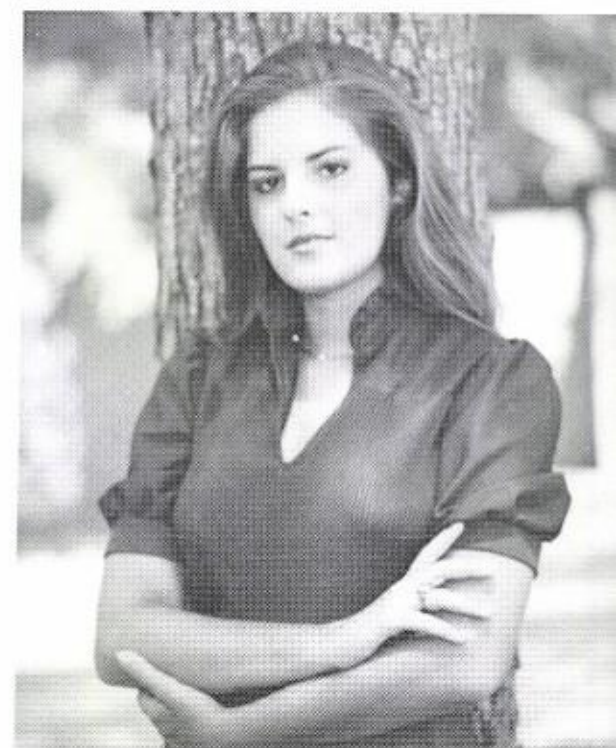




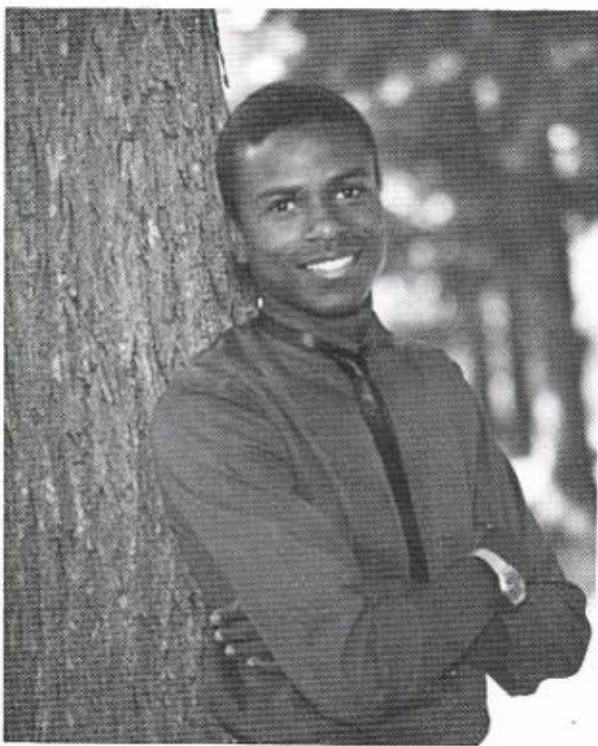
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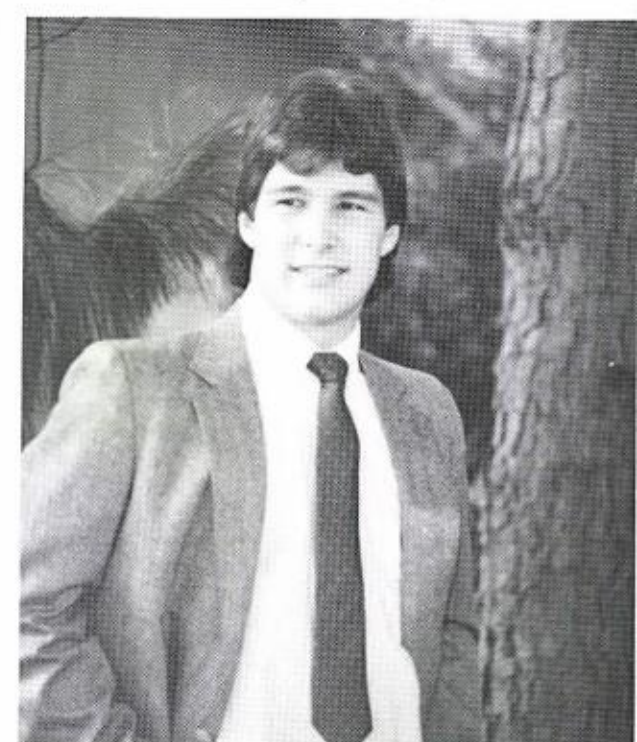
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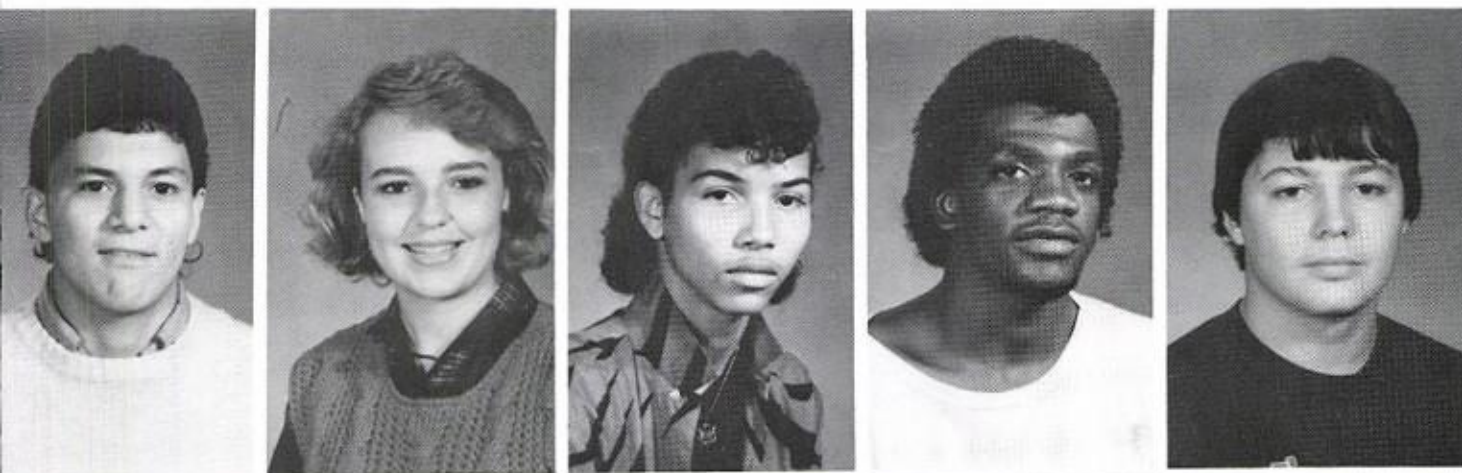
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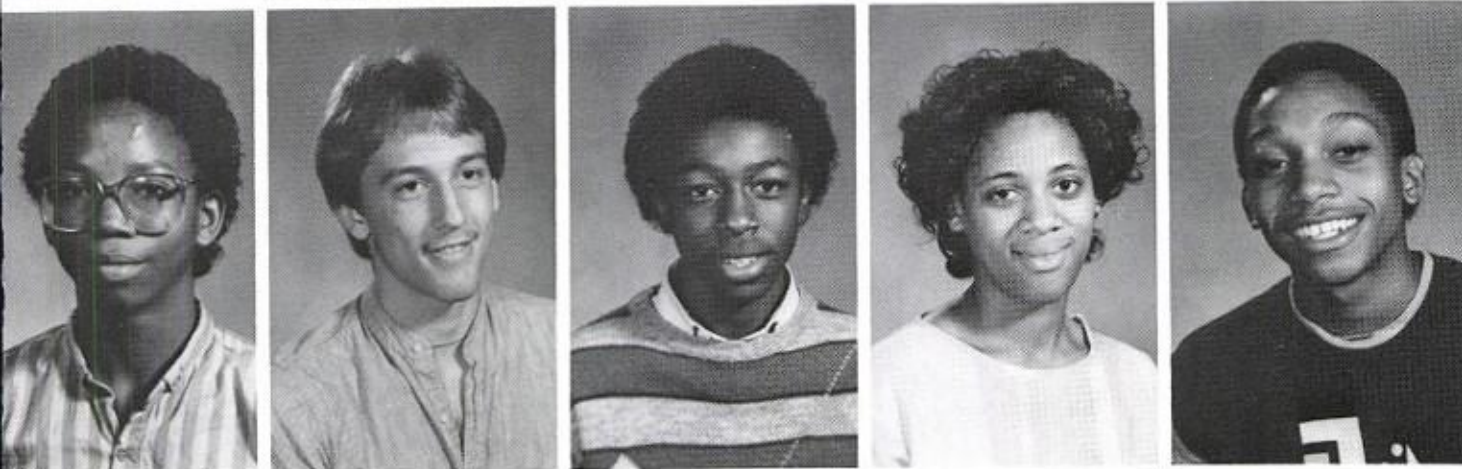
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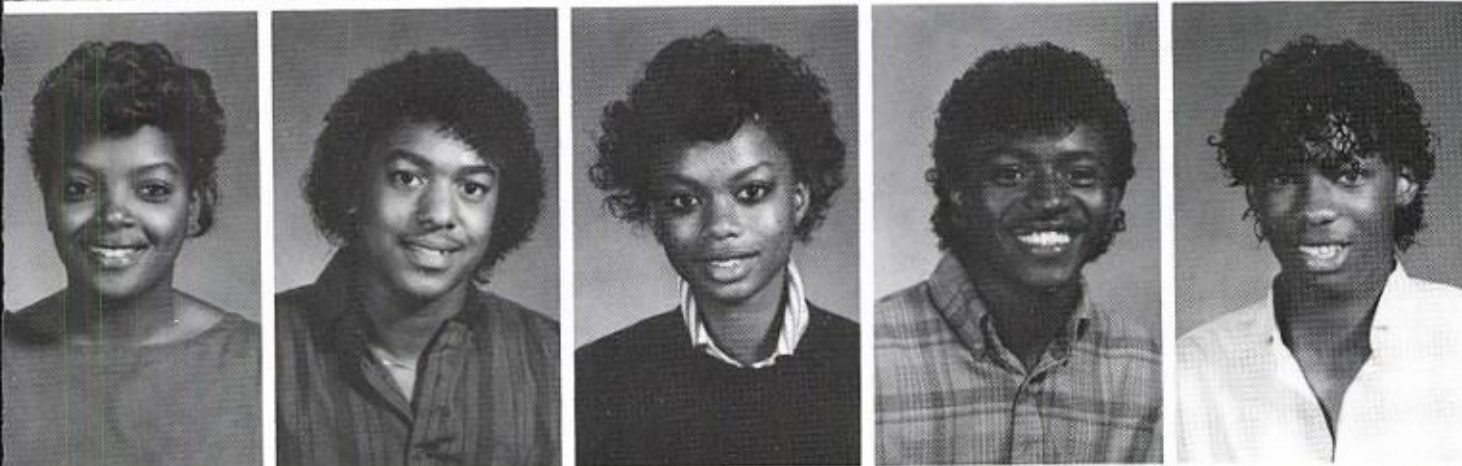
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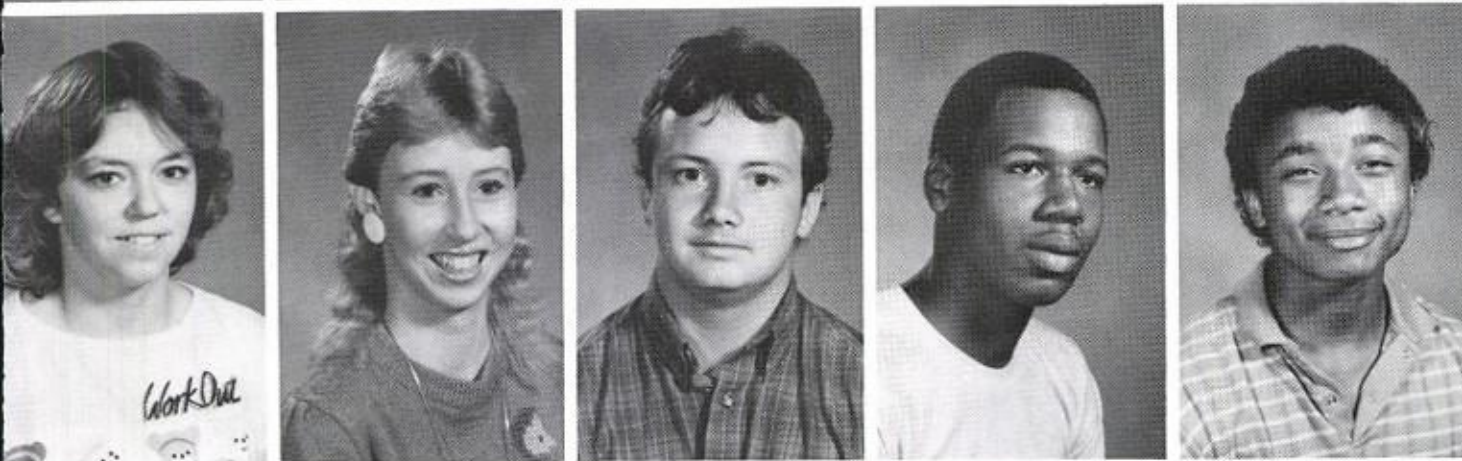
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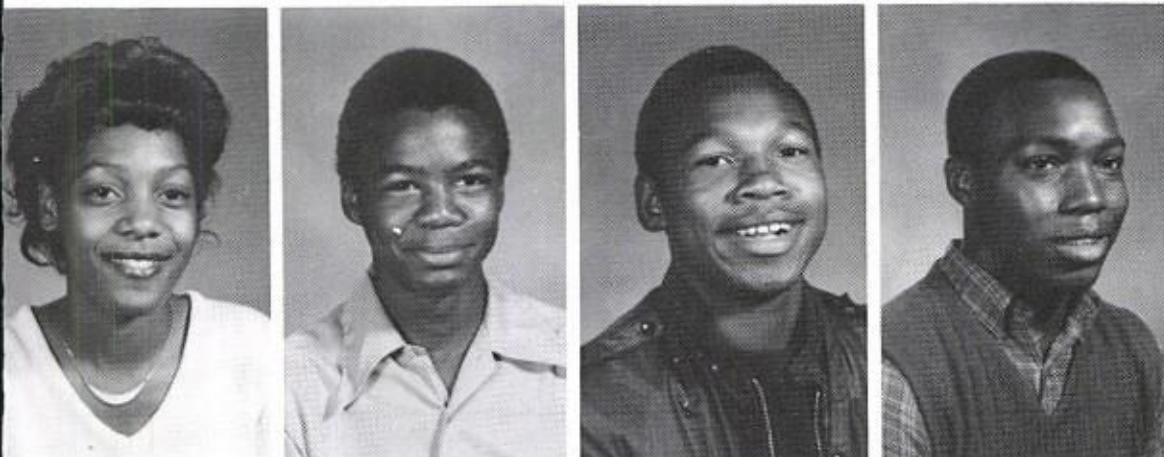
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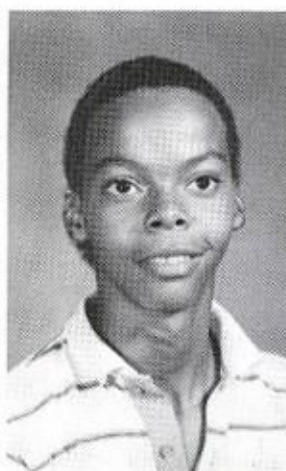
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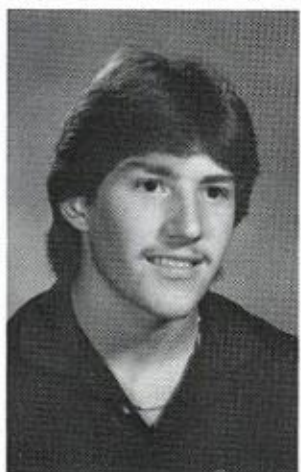
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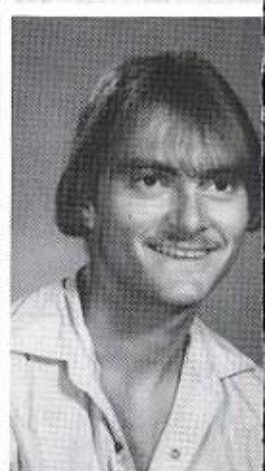
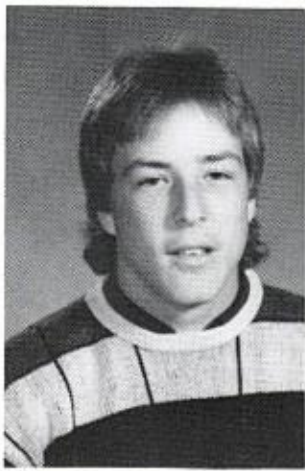
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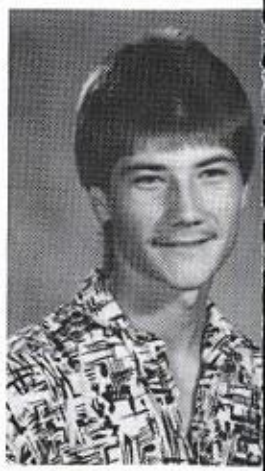
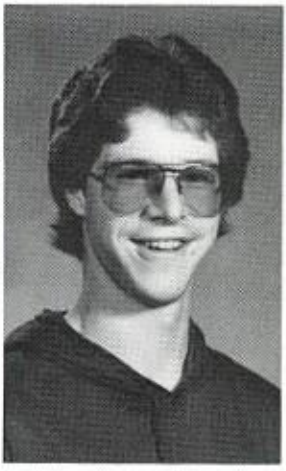
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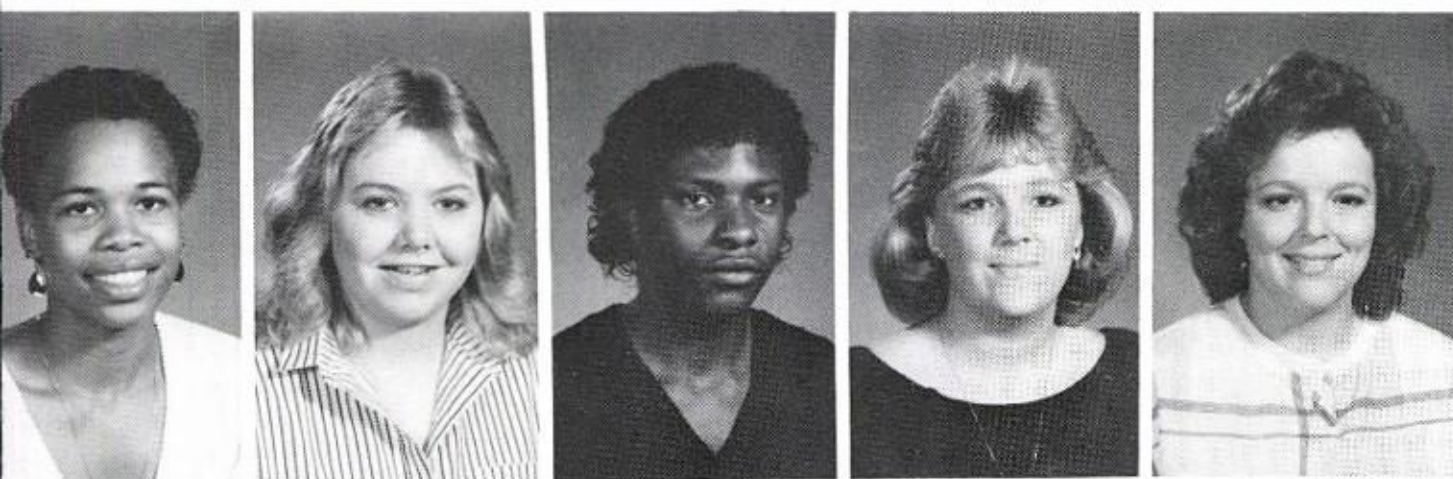


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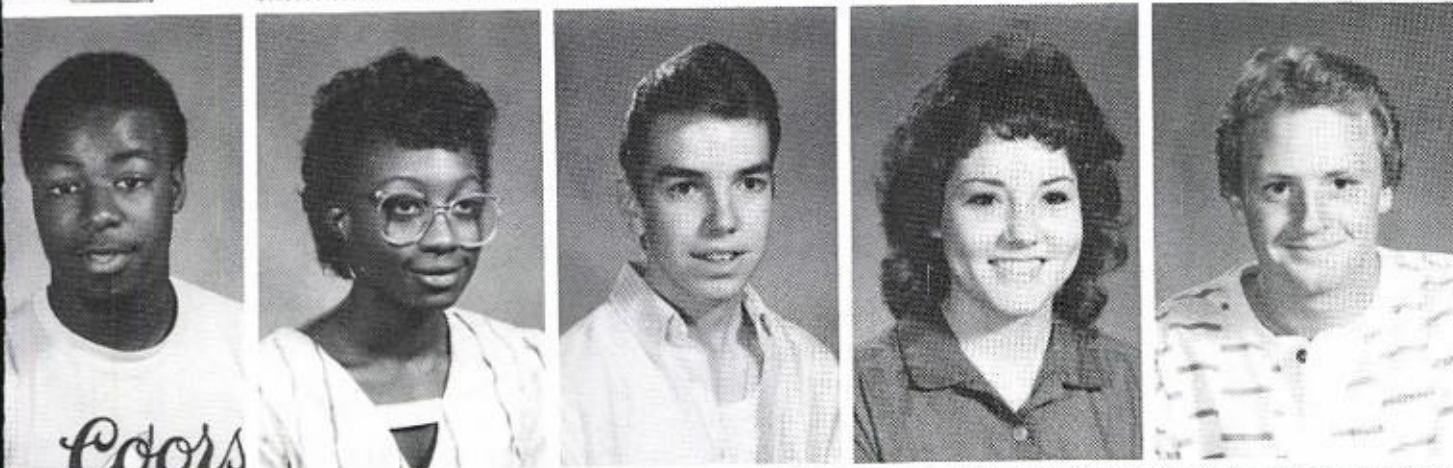


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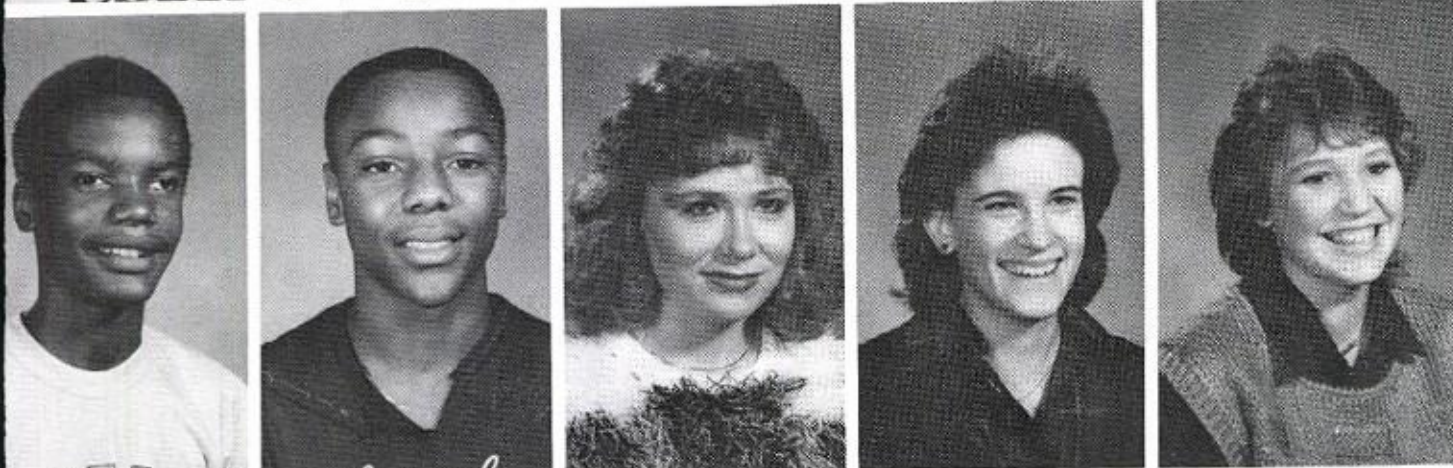




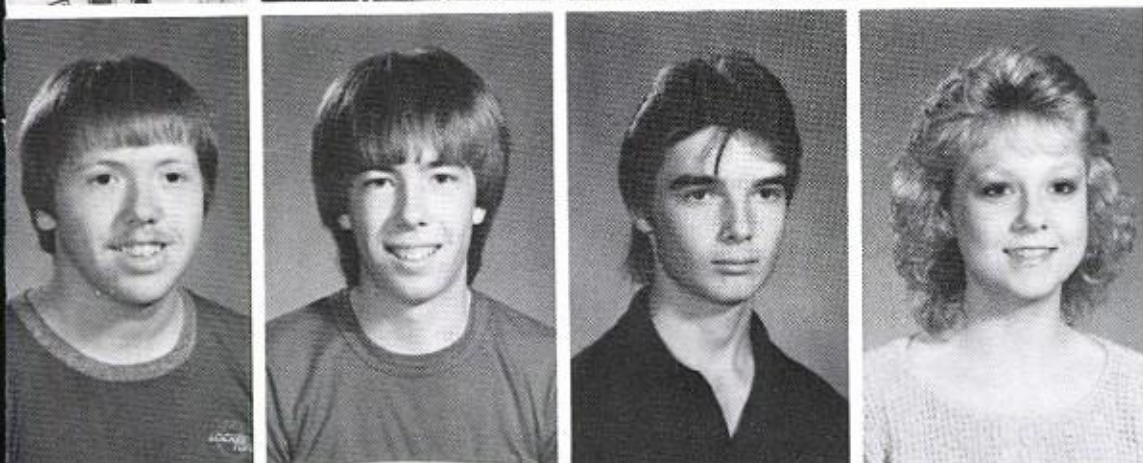
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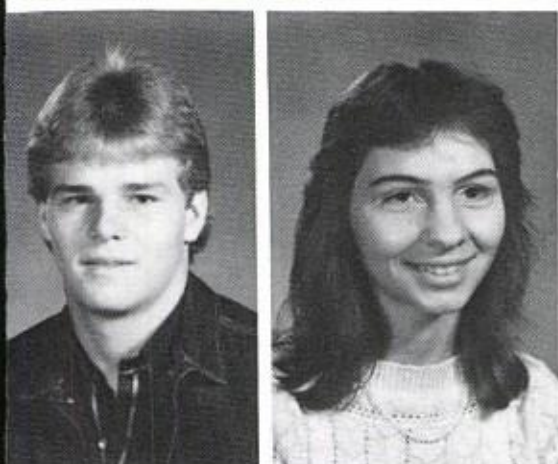
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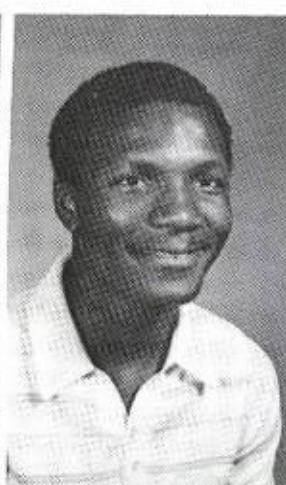
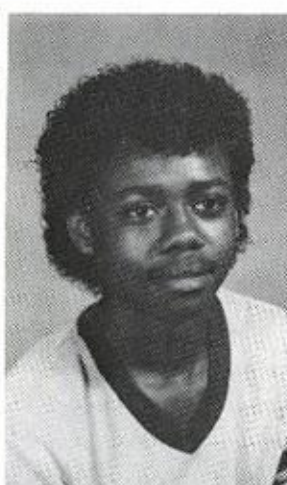
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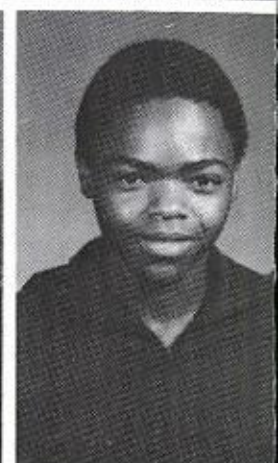
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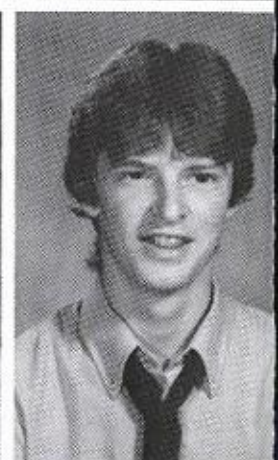
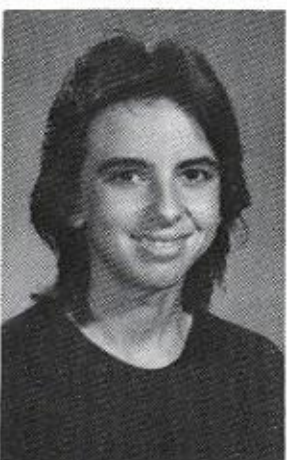
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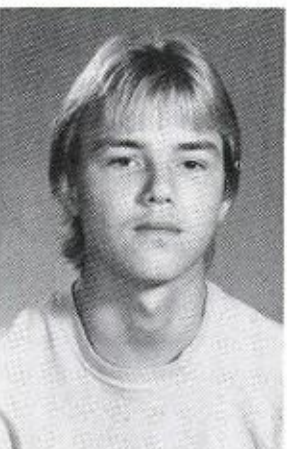
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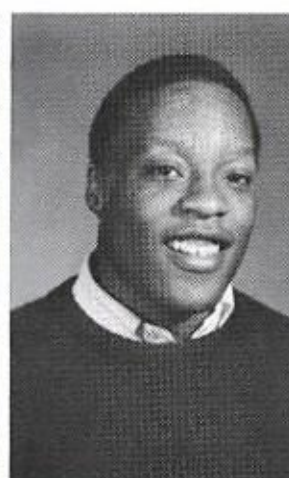


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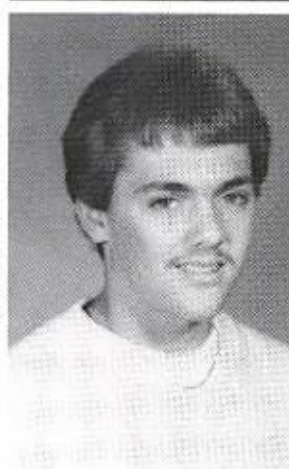


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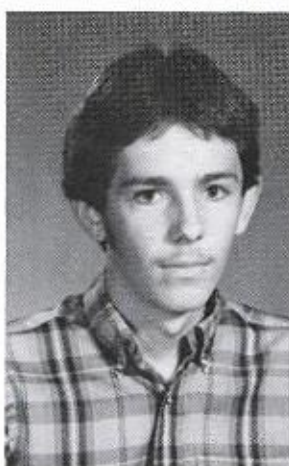




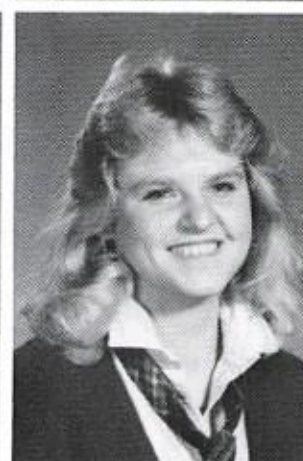
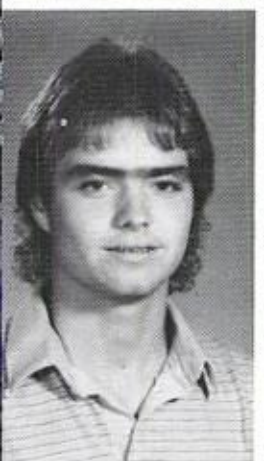
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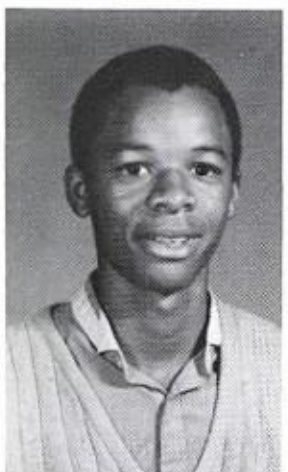
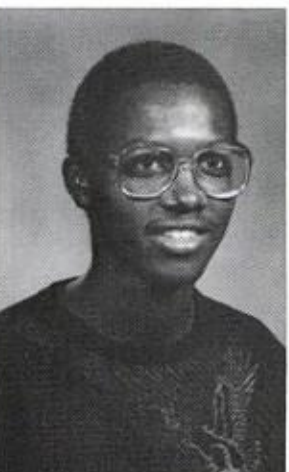
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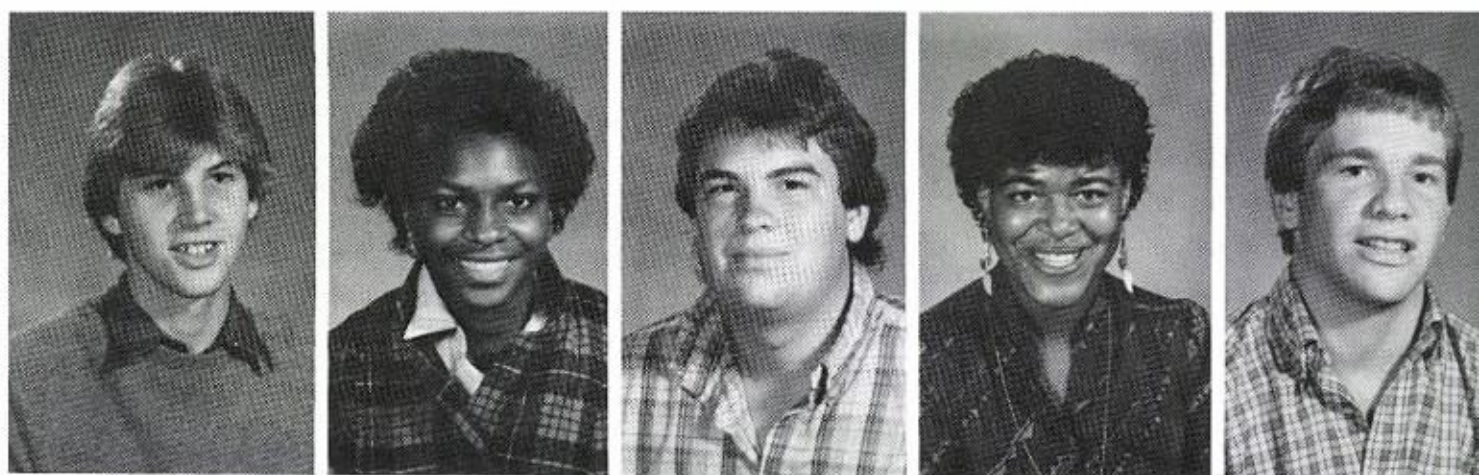
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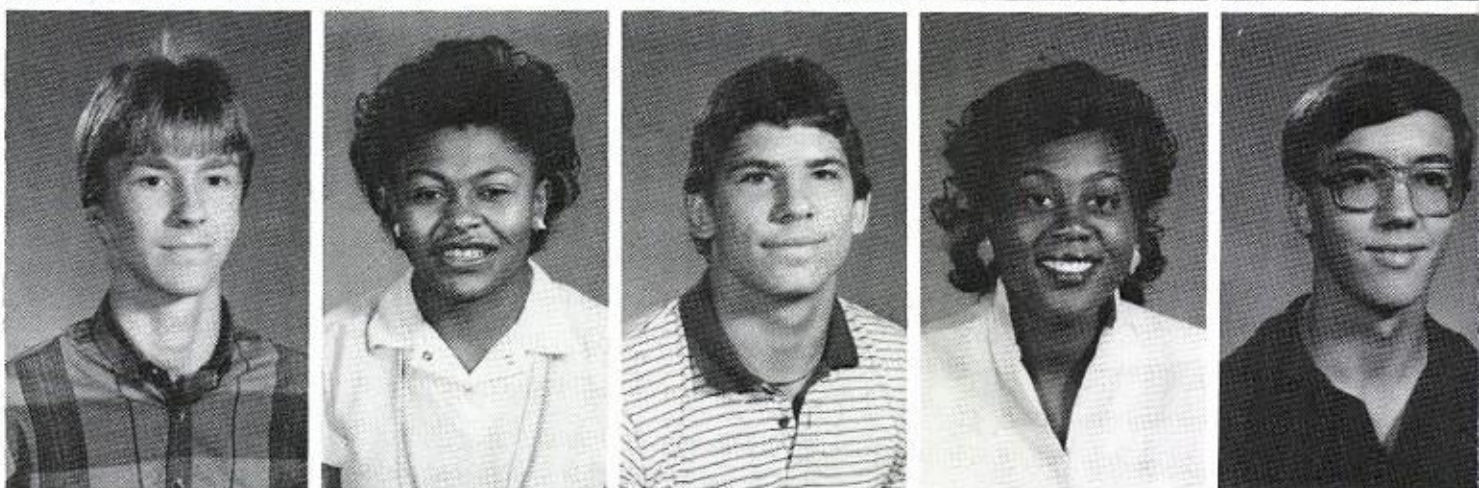
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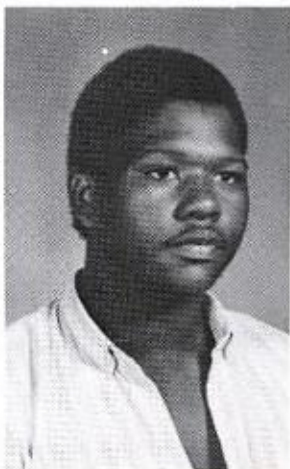
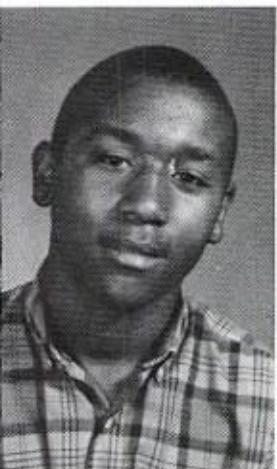


Melinda Eldridge and
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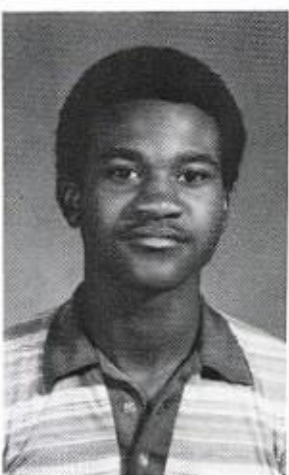
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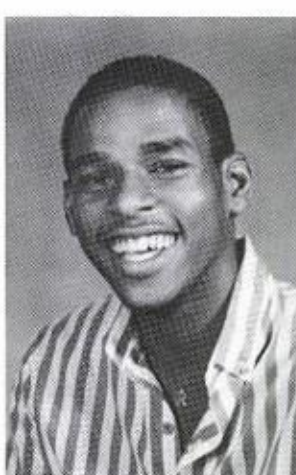
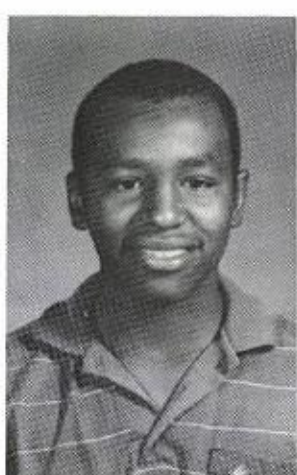
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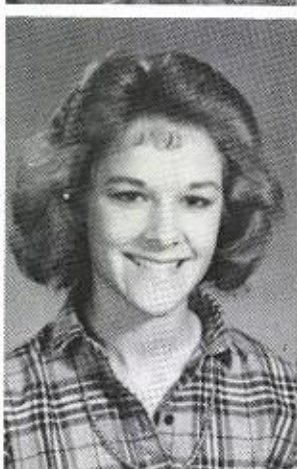
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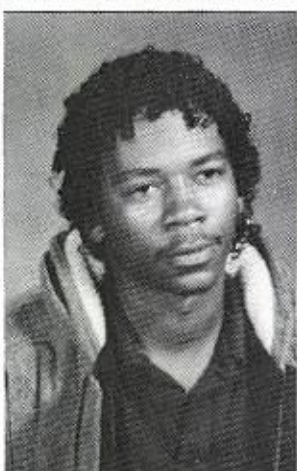
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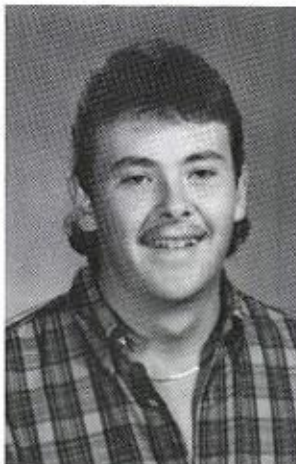
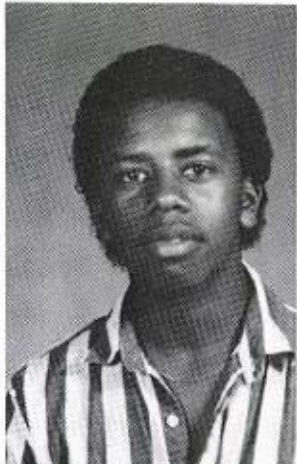
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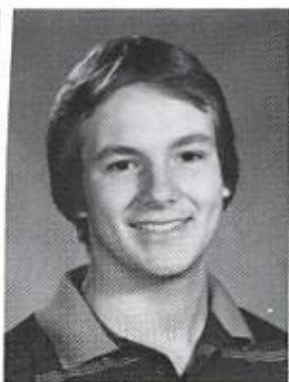
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 Wood, Neal



Junior Dwana
 Chatham displayed
 the popular "Mark of
 the Cat."



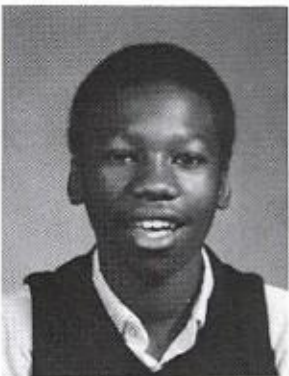
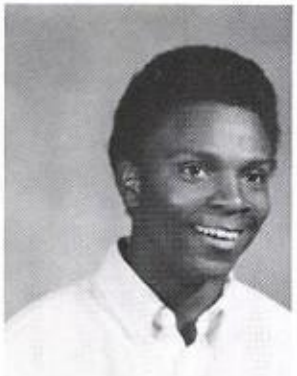
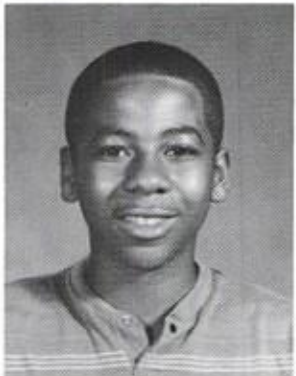
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Backus, Steven
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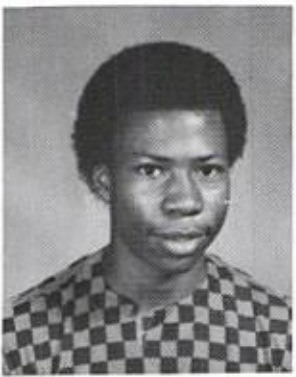
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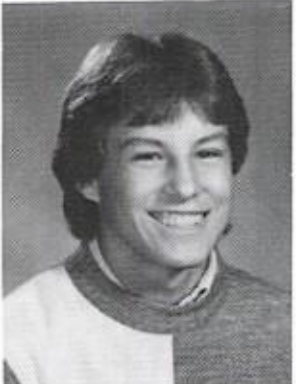
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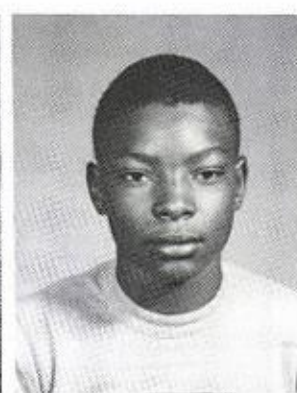
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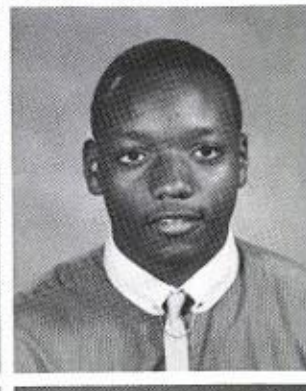
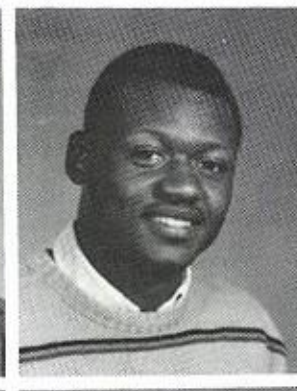
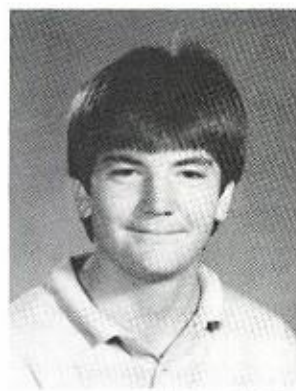
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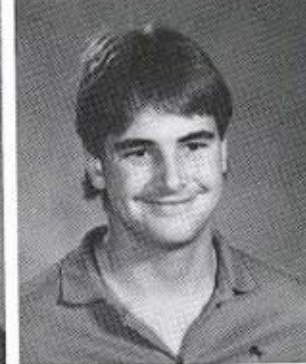
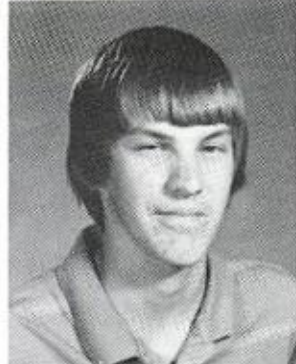
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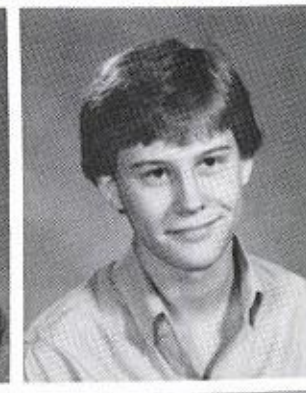
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Edgerson, Pamela
Esaw, Charles
Ester, Beth
Evans, Hammett

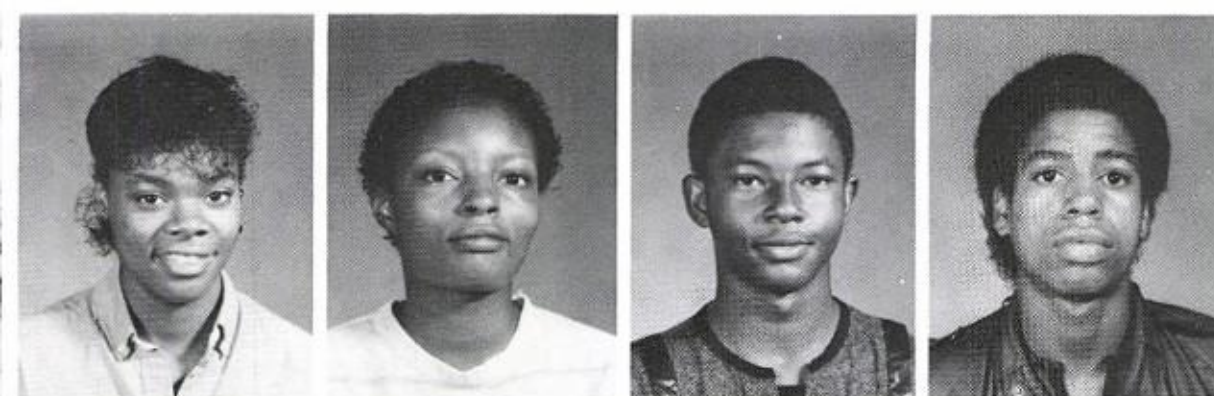


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Fleming, Chandra

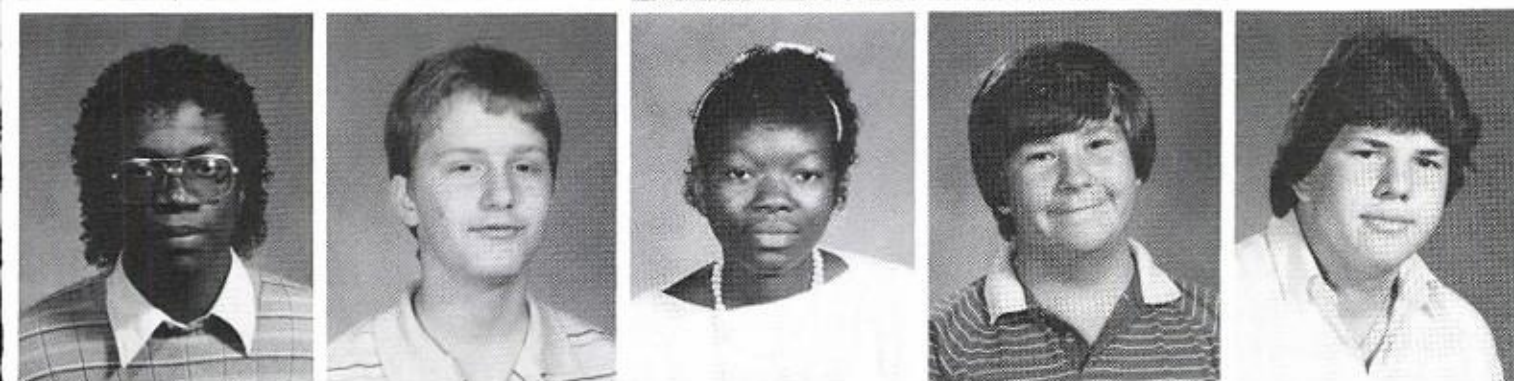


Deon Earls never
stopped with less
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lunch.

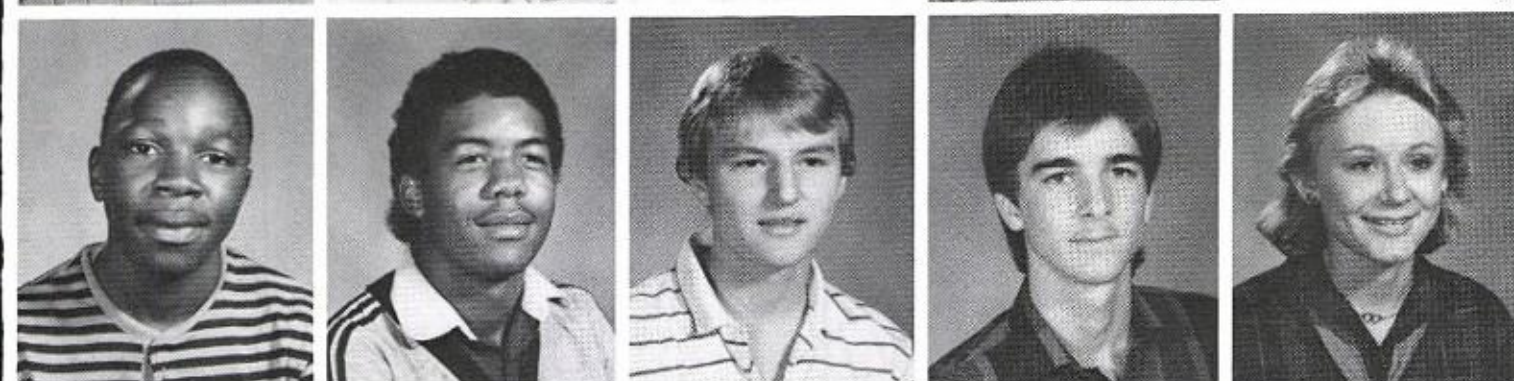




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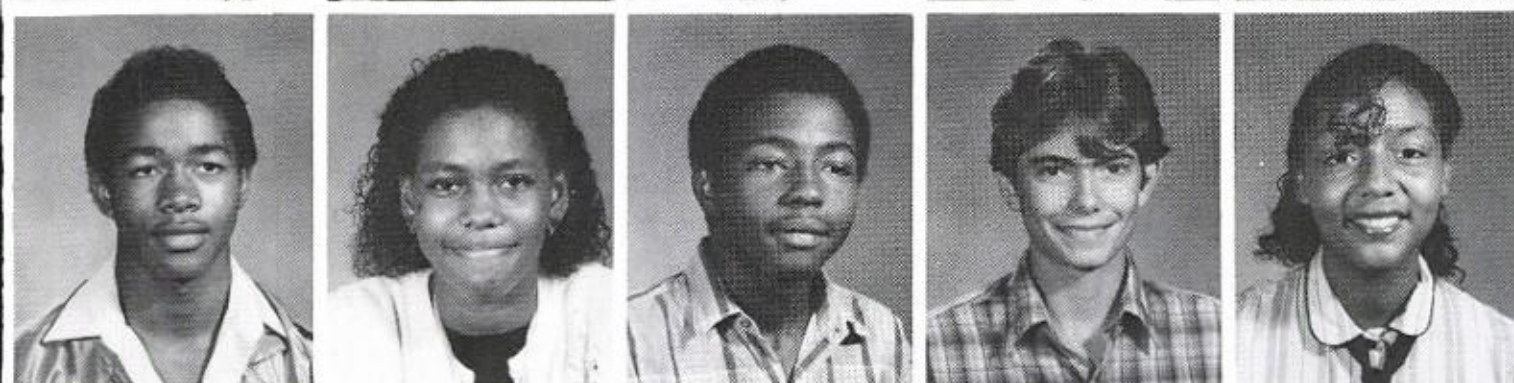
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Hayes, Jessie
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Holley, Warren
Hopmann, Cla



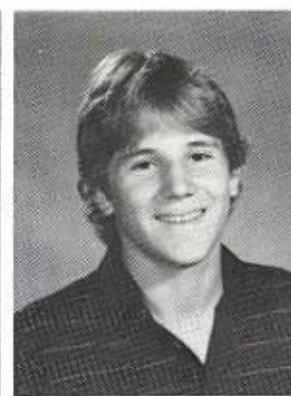
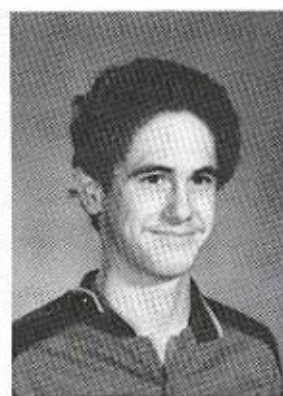
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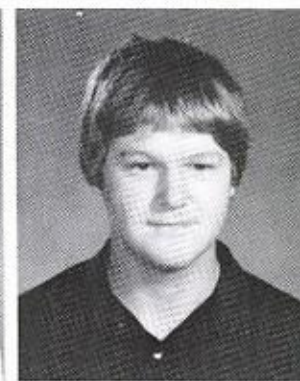
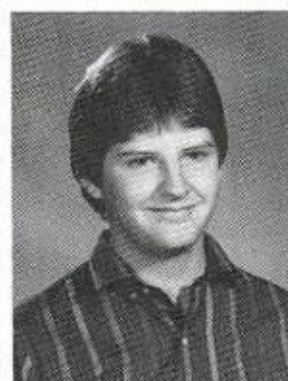
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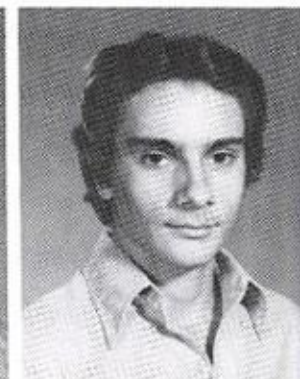
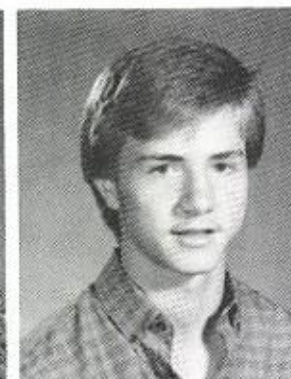
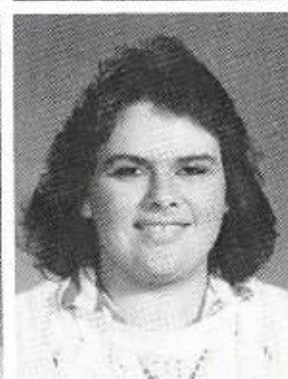
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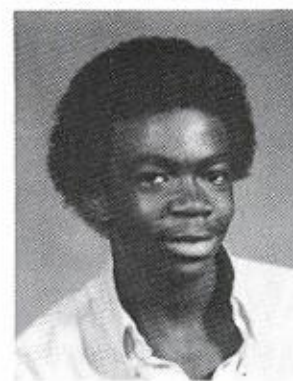
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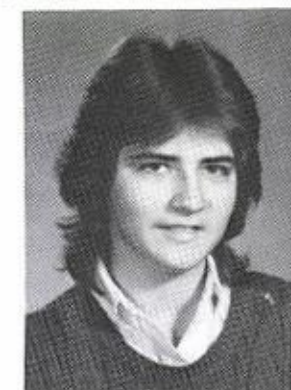
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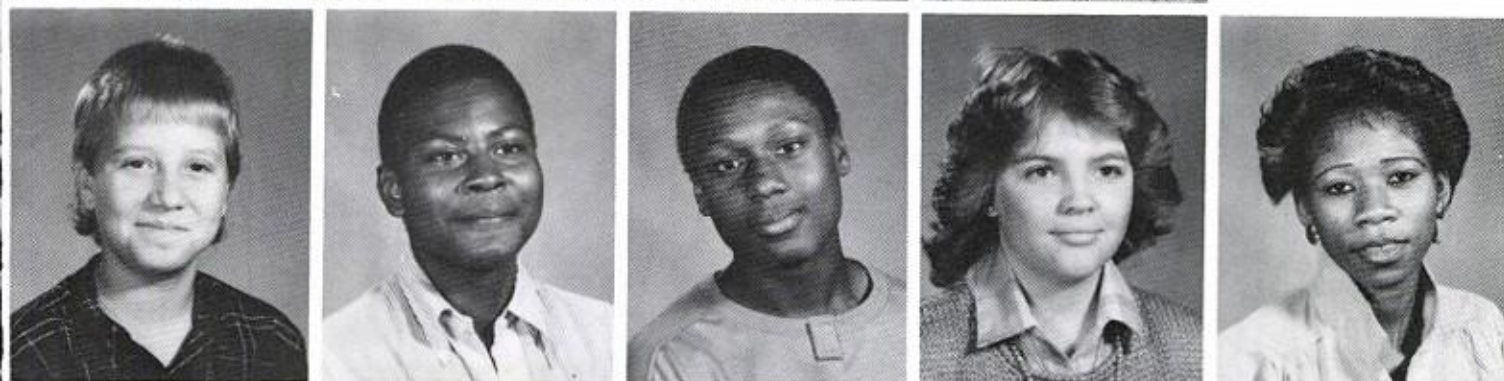


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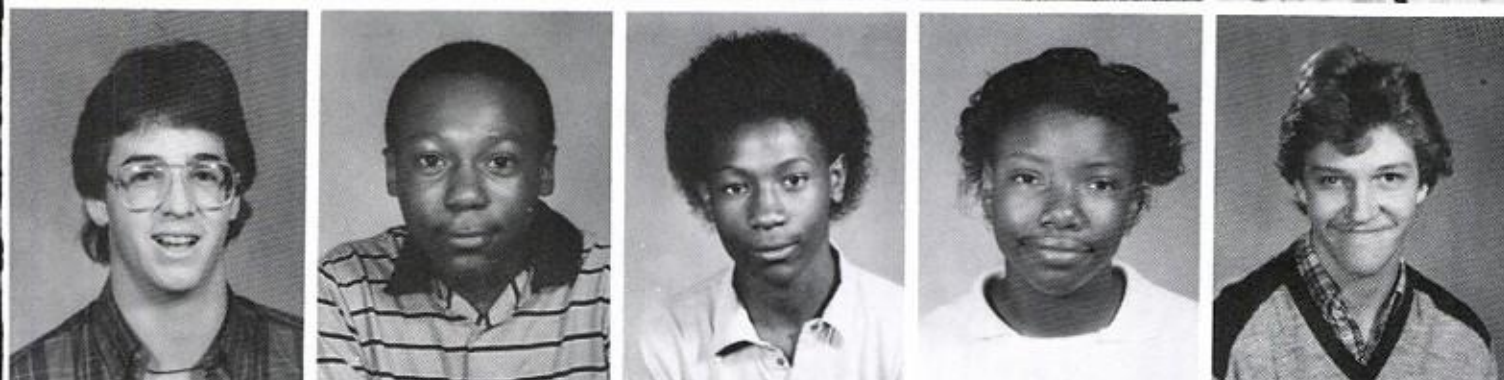




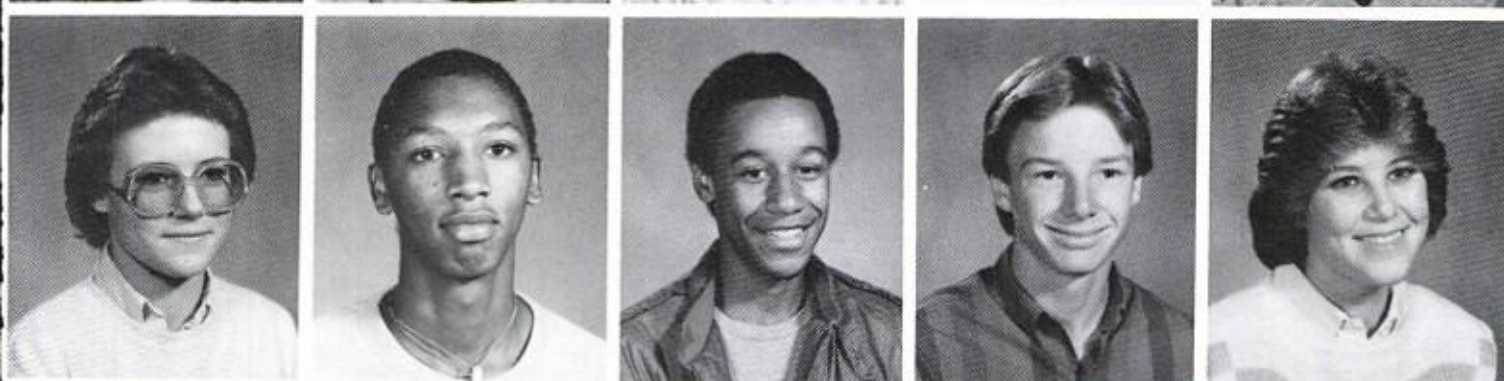
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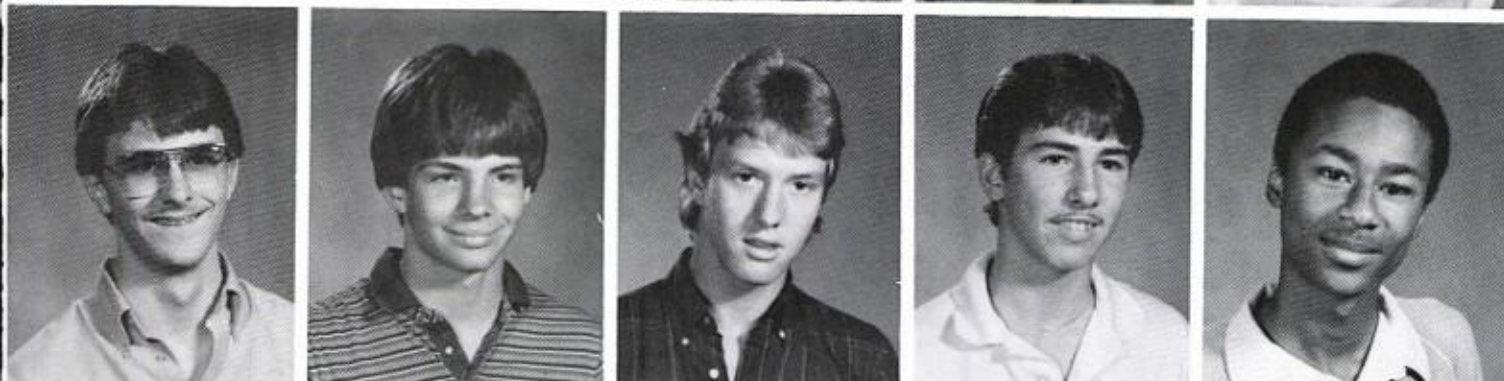
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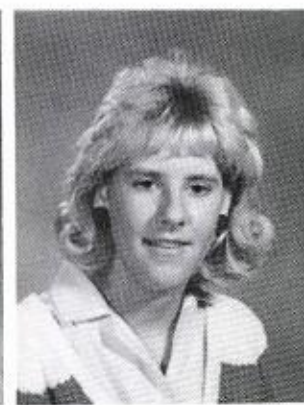
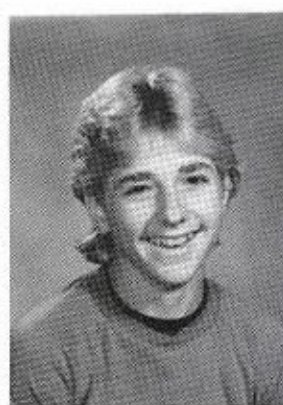
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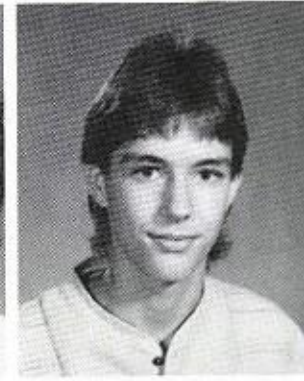
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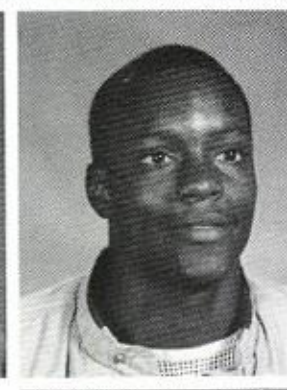
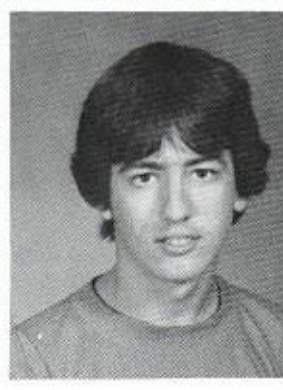
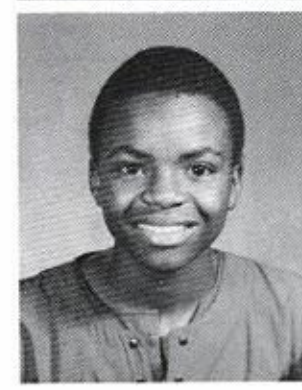
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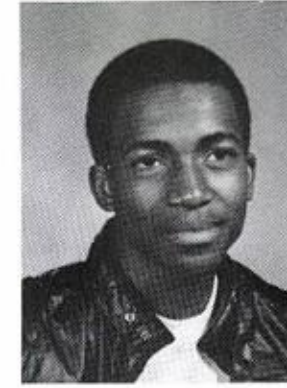
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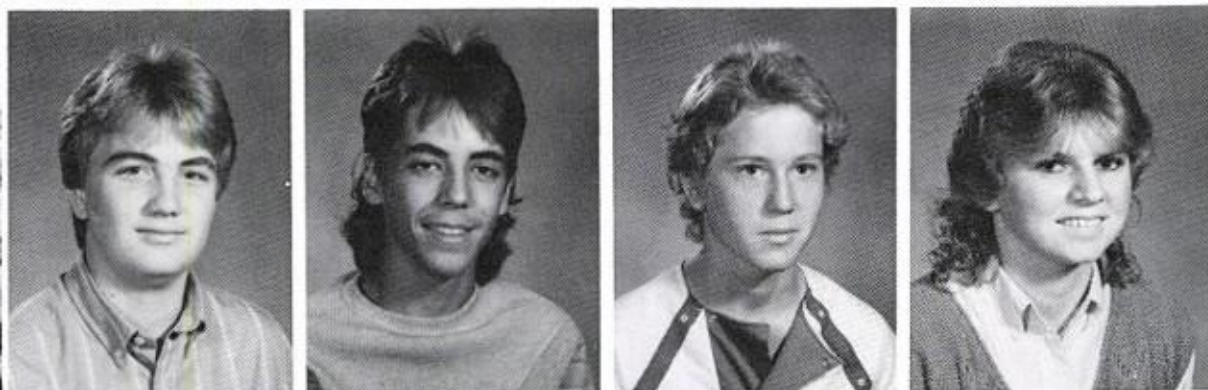


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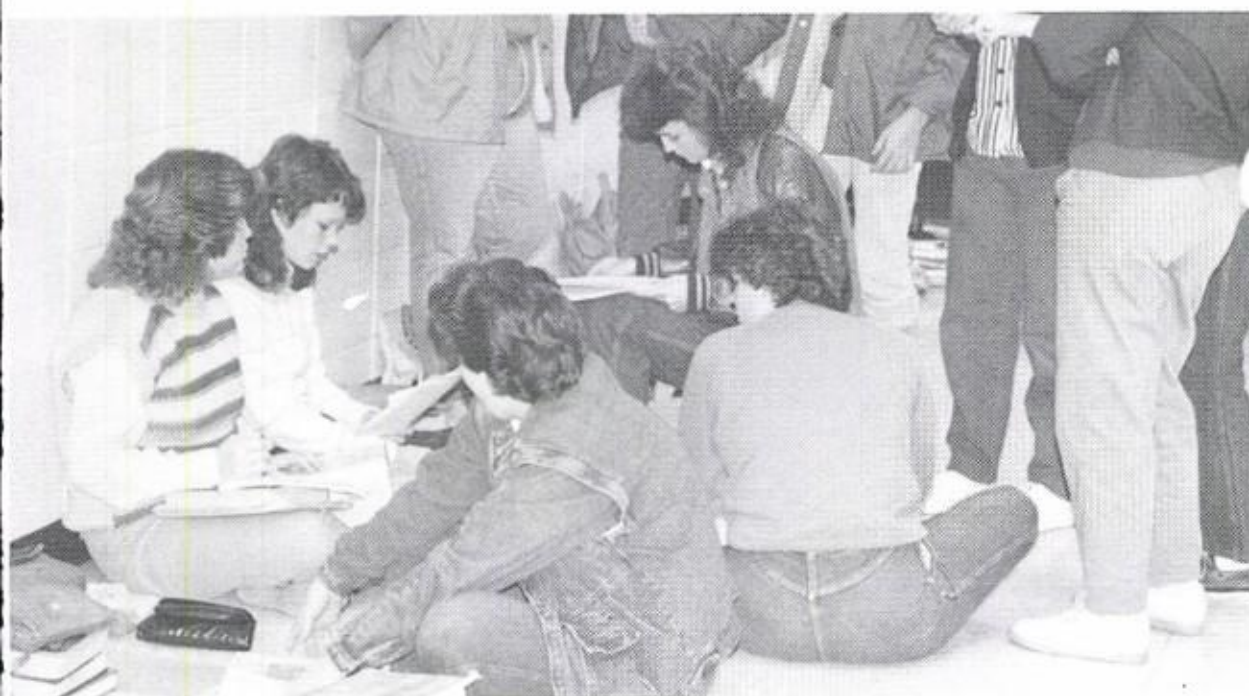




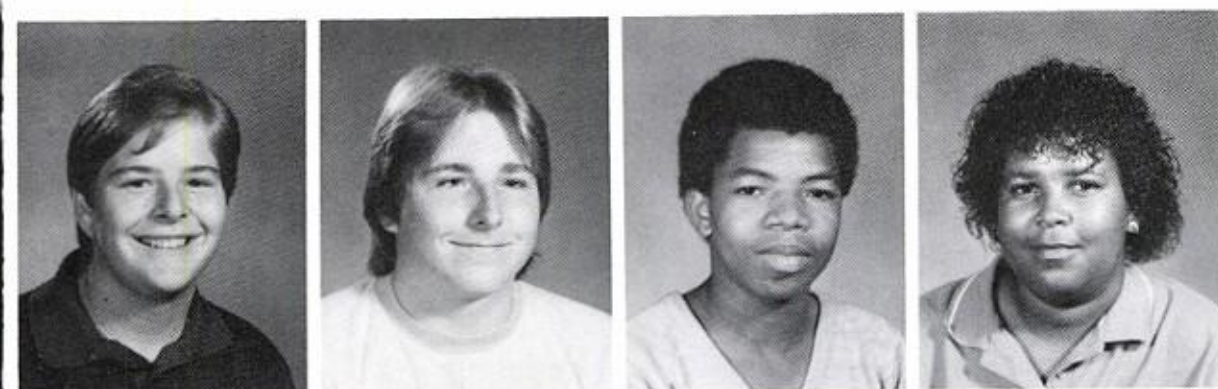
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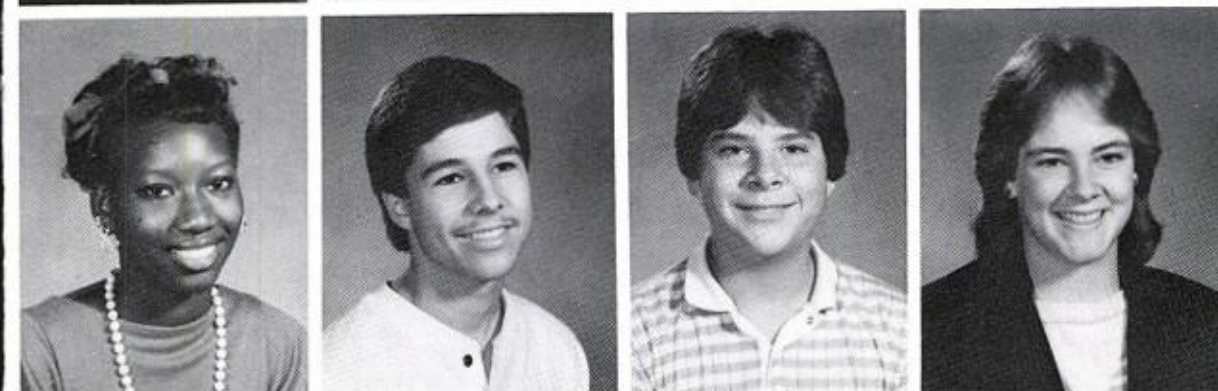
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Webb, Aubrey
Wells, Nickie
West, Jamie



As the weather got cooler, students were allowed to gather in the halls during noon and before school.



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Williams, Mike
Williams, Lisa



Williams, Sandra
Woodyard, Michael
Wood, Todd
Wright, Karie



Freshmen

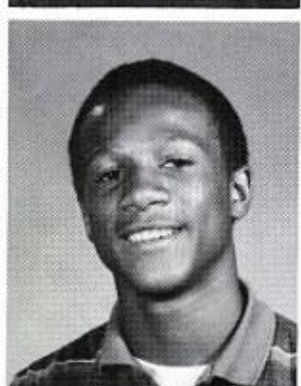
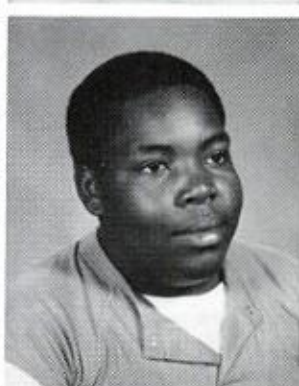
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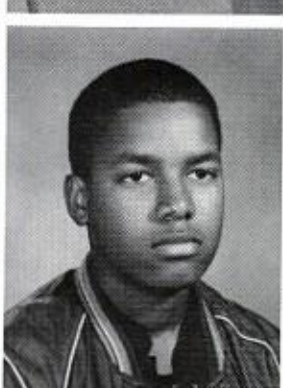
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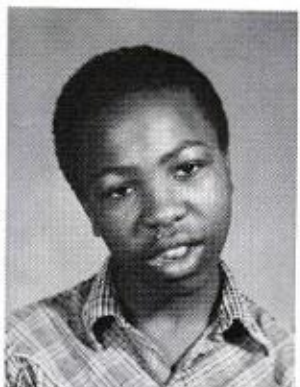


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Bryant, Eric



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Burnett, Billy
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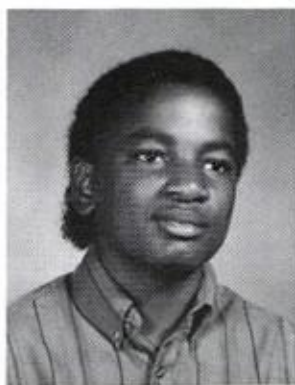


These freshmen found the front steps a good place to get last minute homework done during noon.

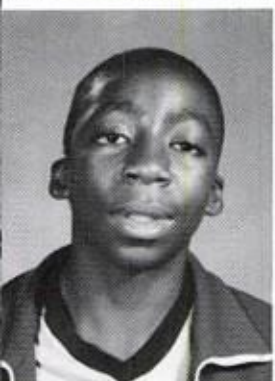




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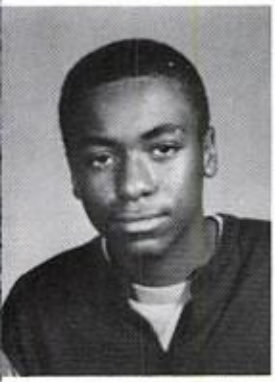
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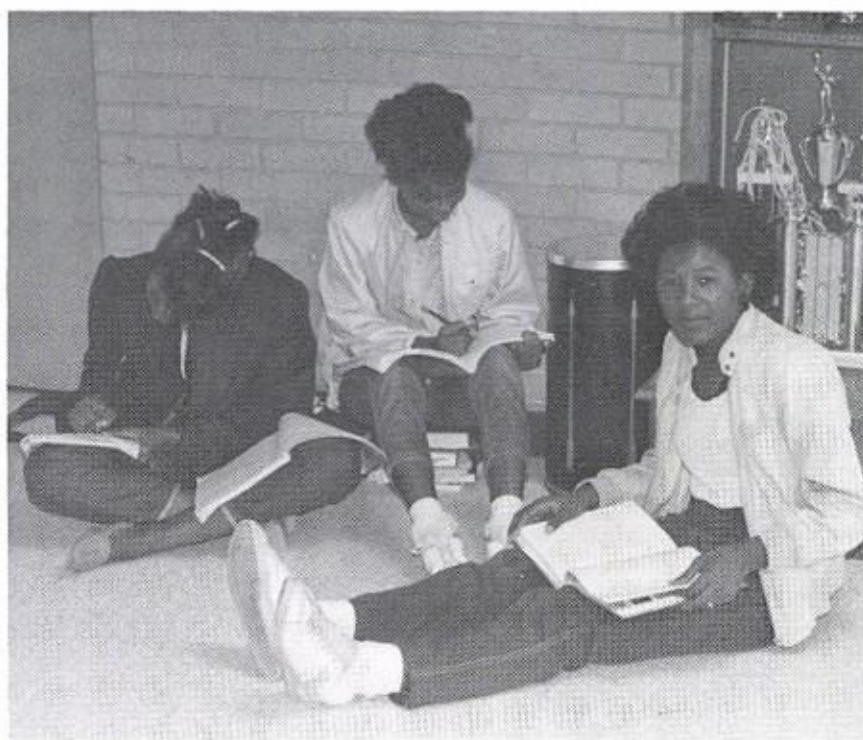
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Elliott, Melissa



Emerson, Vincent
Farmer, Mary Margaret



Fells, Beverly
Finch, Sarah



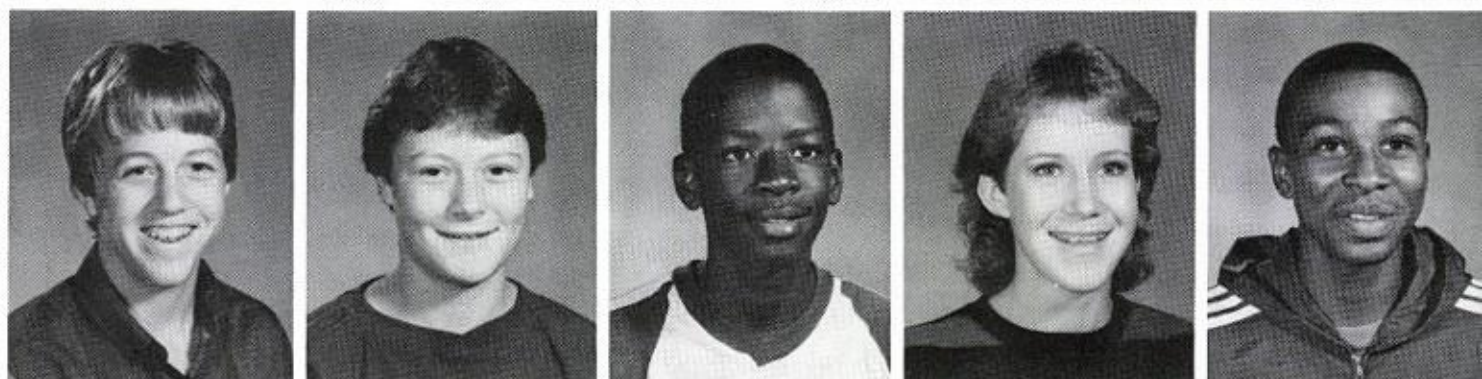
Beverly Fells and friends
decided that 8:00 was
the best time to do
homework.



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Franklin, Kim
Freeman, Jackie
Gill, Amber
Goynes, Larry



Grant, Steven
Grimes, Myron
Griswold, Marvin
Hall, Wendy
Hall, Xavier



Hampton, Tammi
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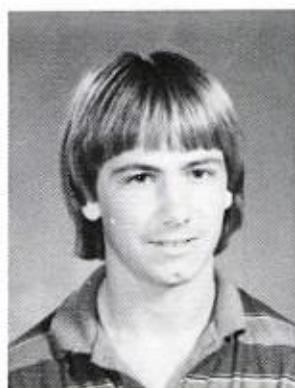


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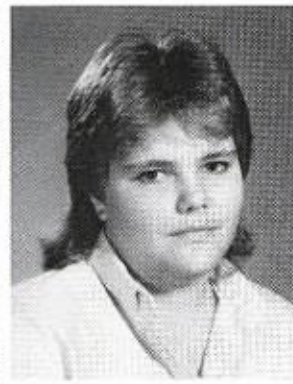
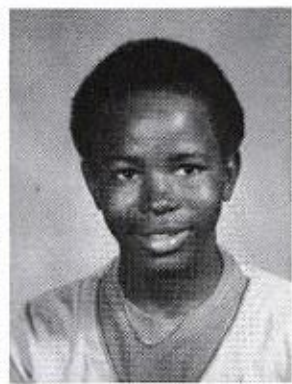


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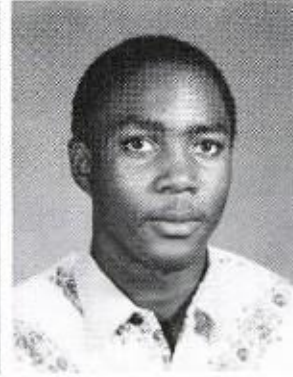
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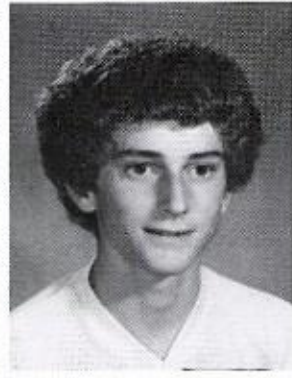
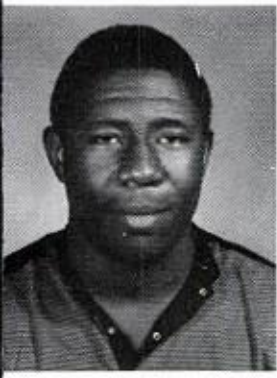
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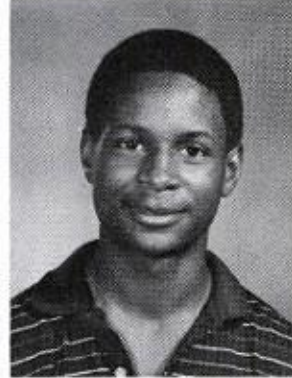
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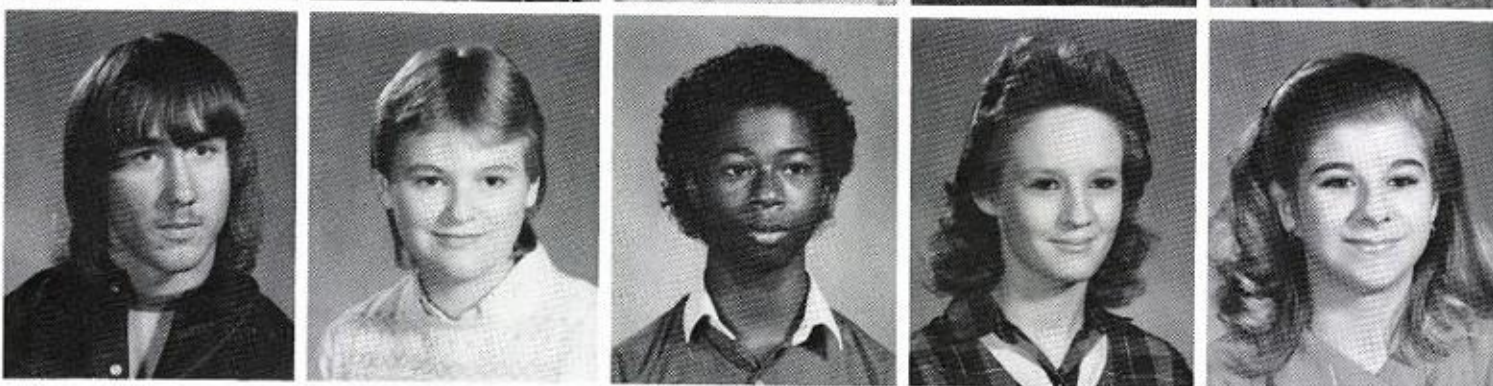
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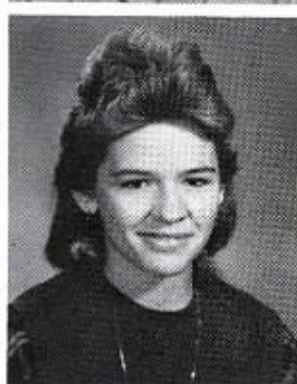


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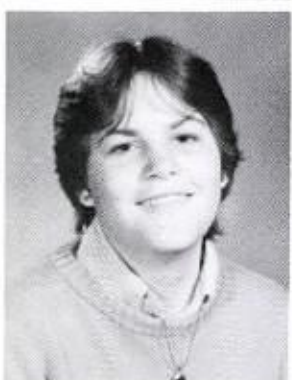




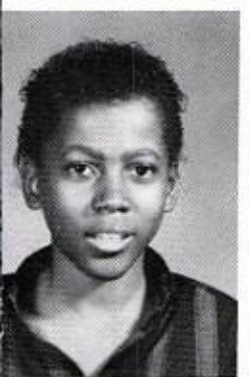
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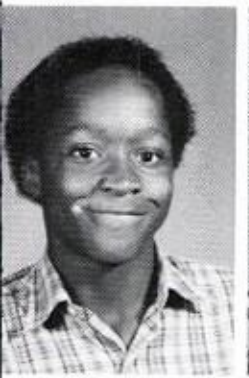
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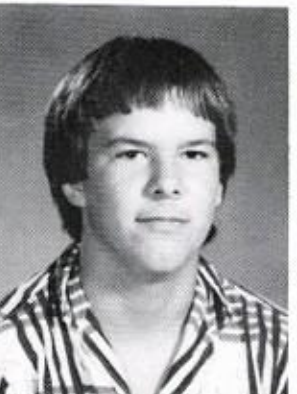
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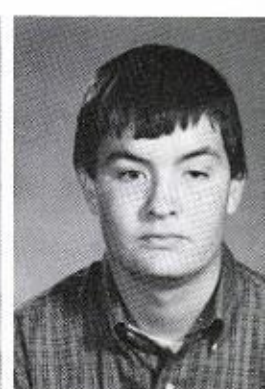
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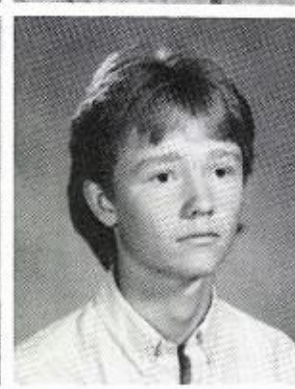
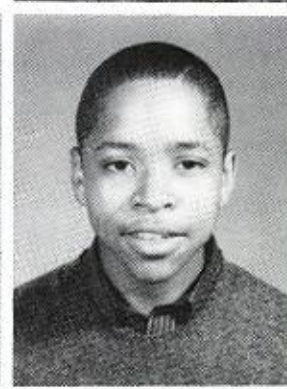
Susan Millwood paused
a moment during the
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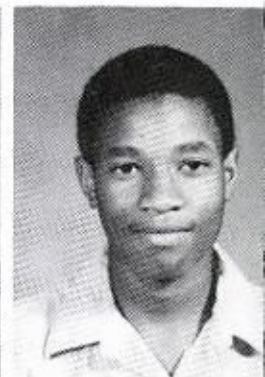
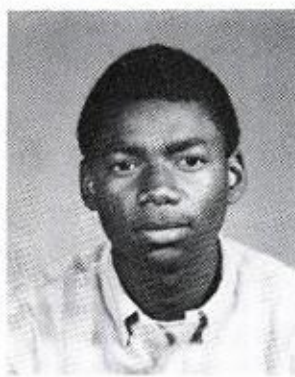
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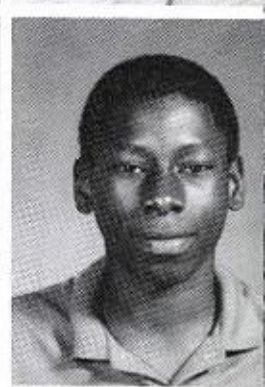
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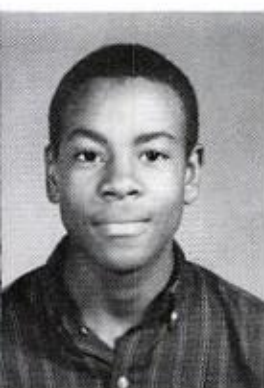


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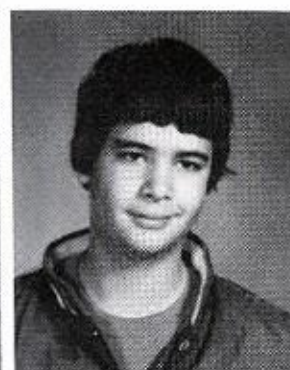
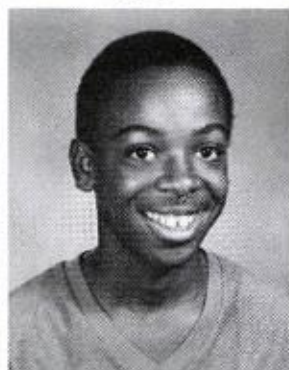


Shawn Spainhour and
Pam Nichols found study
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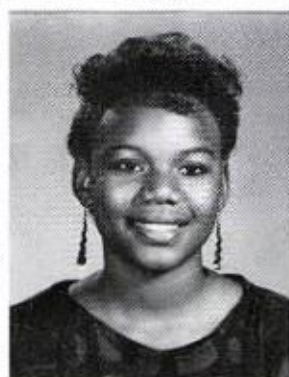
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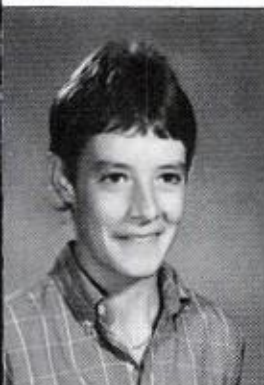
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Bruce McAdams, Lynn
Weaver, and Clay
Witcher got their talking
over before 1st period
began.



Leading The Way

9th grade officers: Amber Gill, President and Mary Margaret Farmer, Vice President.

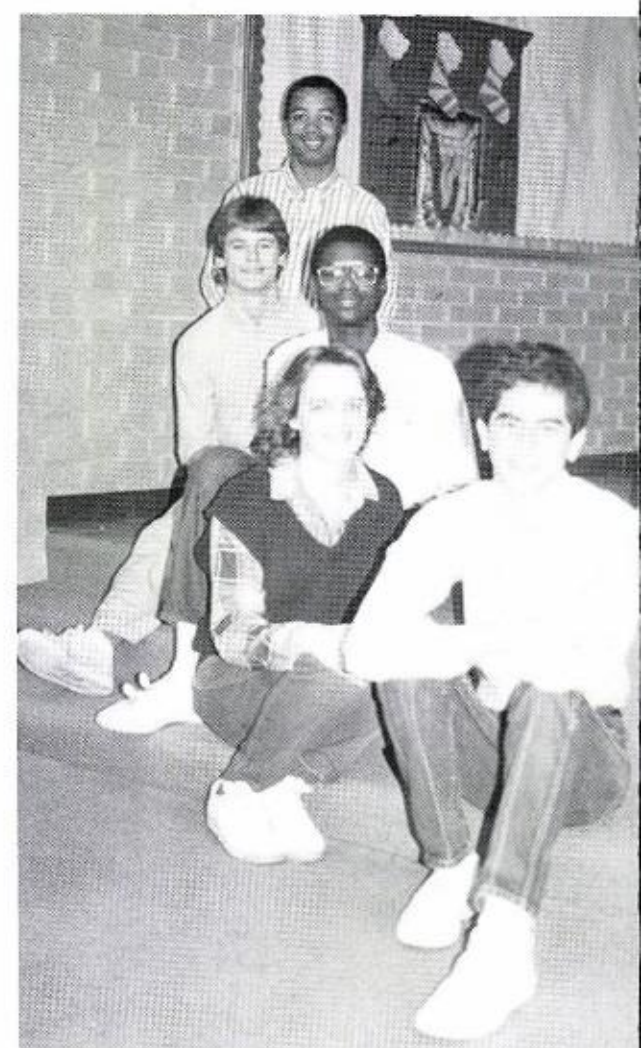


10th grade officers: Stephen Nuckols, President; Chandra Fleming, Vice President; Hammett Evans, Secretary; Robin Farmer, Treasurer; Leslie Livingston, Reporter.



11th grade officers: Thalya Williams, President; Carol Rash, Vice President; Melissa Weser, Secretary; Ashleigh Smith, Treasurer.

12th grade officers: Victor Moses, President; Andrew Massey, Vice President; Travis Taylor, Treasurer; Scott Johnson, Secretary; and Glenda Gilbreath, Reporter.





The yearbook staff showed off their 1st place award for the 1985 *Bobcat* from the Southern Scholastic Press Association Yearbook competition.



A few D.H.S. students were honored by being elected to state offices. They were Heath Moreland, GCECA State Sergeant of Arms; Victor Moses, NHS State President; Kimberly Fells, HOSA State Sentinel; and Kim Wilson, FHA State Second Vice President.



1985 Dumas Boy's State delegates were Bryant Beavers, Travis Taylor, Marquis Hunt, Ezell Branch, LeRoy Anthony, Stephen Woodyard, Alan Goodgame, Terry Bess, Todd Lewellen, Michael Clark, Victor Moses, Andrew Massey, Heath Moreland, Mark Hurst, Tony Berry, Andre May, and Wayne Bradshaw.



1985 Dumas Girl's State delegates were Lisa Dalton, Barbara Hughes, Kimberly Fells, Angela Fells, Evangeline Jackson, Holly Smith, Leigh Ann White, April Day, and Melinda Eldridge.



Principal' People



Dumas High School Principal, Don McHan.



Jim Hankton, Dumas High School Assistant Principal.

DHS Guidance Counselors were Mary Jo Gooch and Cloteal Williams.



DHS Secretaries June Collins, Joy Puryear, and Ruby Lee.



1985-86 Dumas School Board: Pat Johnson, Guy Robinson, Joe Thomas, David Walt, Louis Bluerock, Glenn Puryear, Harold Tidwell



Superintendent Harold Tidwell.

Assistant Superintendent Louis Bluerock.

Secretaries of superintendent's office:
Linda McGehee and Lila Bishop

Assistant Superintendent for Secondary
Curriculum Gene Weser.



A Prize Winner – The Bobcat



Members of the 1985-86 Bobcat yearbook staff were Heath Moncrief, Amy Stewart, Chanda Martin, Missie Walt, Kara Beth Canada, Beth Estes, Michelle Weser, Theresa Rieve, Shelia Morris, Tammy Kellebrew, Kerrie Keith, Brian Culpepper, Melinda Murphy, Brigitte Garrett, Kimberly Fells, John Wells, Carol Rash, and Degdra Eldridge. Advisor was Carolyn Porter.

1986 Bobcat Staff



We're All In This Together!

Yearbook

Many students have no idea what goes on in Yearbook. Then again, many don't care. Never do you hear the average student run up to a yearbook member and ask, "Did you write your copy and captions?", "Did you meet your 40 page deadline?", "Have your photographers printed their negatives?". Most ask the same question the *whole* school year, "When will the yearbooks be in?"

When considering Yearbook as an activity, a person doesn't realize what he is getting into. Yearbook is not just another study hall or free period, but a class that you do more work in than any other. There are pages to be drawn, pictures to be taken, and copy to be written. There is always something to do in Yearbook, no matter what one thinks.

Yearbook work is not just done during the school year. A lot of work is done during the summer months when staffers sell ads. The sale of these ads reduced the cost of the book to the student by two - thirds.

Yearbook members though they can't stand it, rely on the DHS student body to ask their "annual", "When will the Yearbooks be in?" It shows the staff that the Yearbook is not just a book with pictures that no one cares about but rather a part of our DHS life that we not only expect but anticipate.

It's not just the staff that makes the Yearbook, nor is it just the student body - it's all of us.

We're all in this together!



Beth Estes, Amy Stewart, and John Wells, can tell you that when working with money, spending comes much easier than counting.





No, the yearbook staff is not trying to fly. These pictures had to be dried and ready by a stiff deadline.

Chanda Martin was just one of many who worked hard on "mugs" and senior pictures.

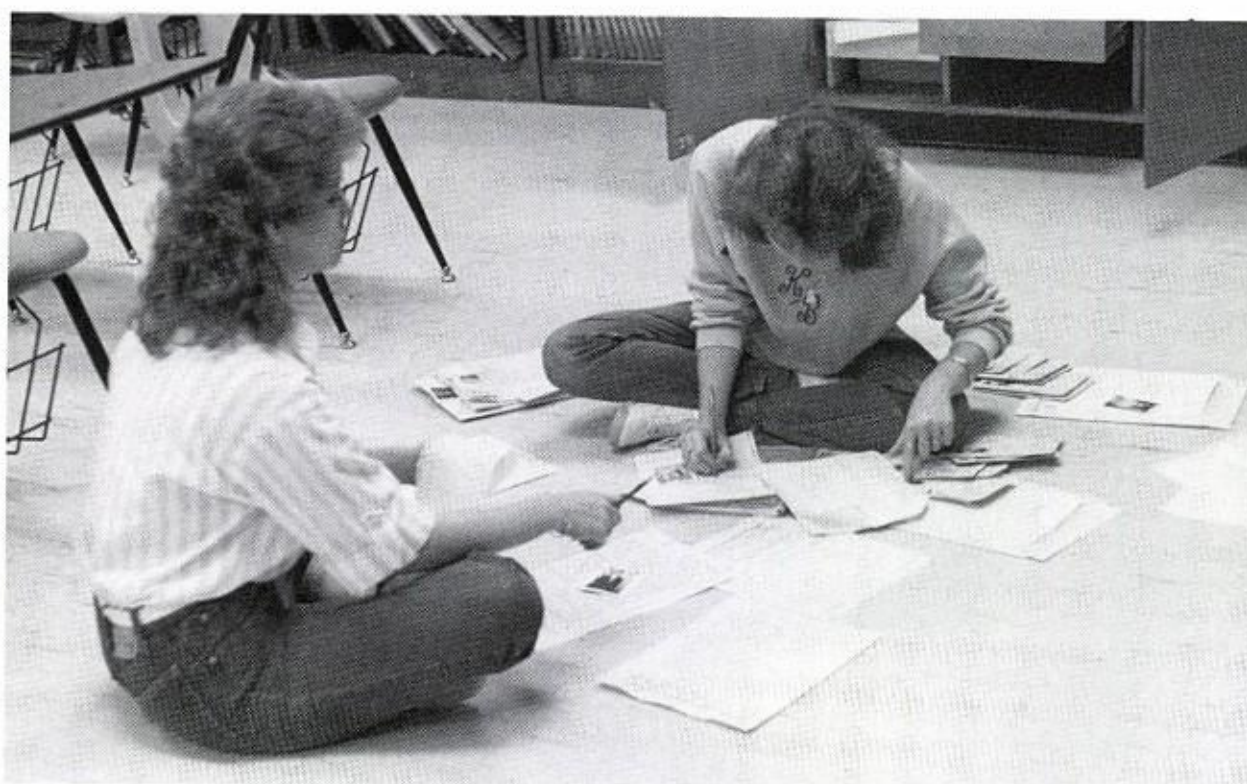
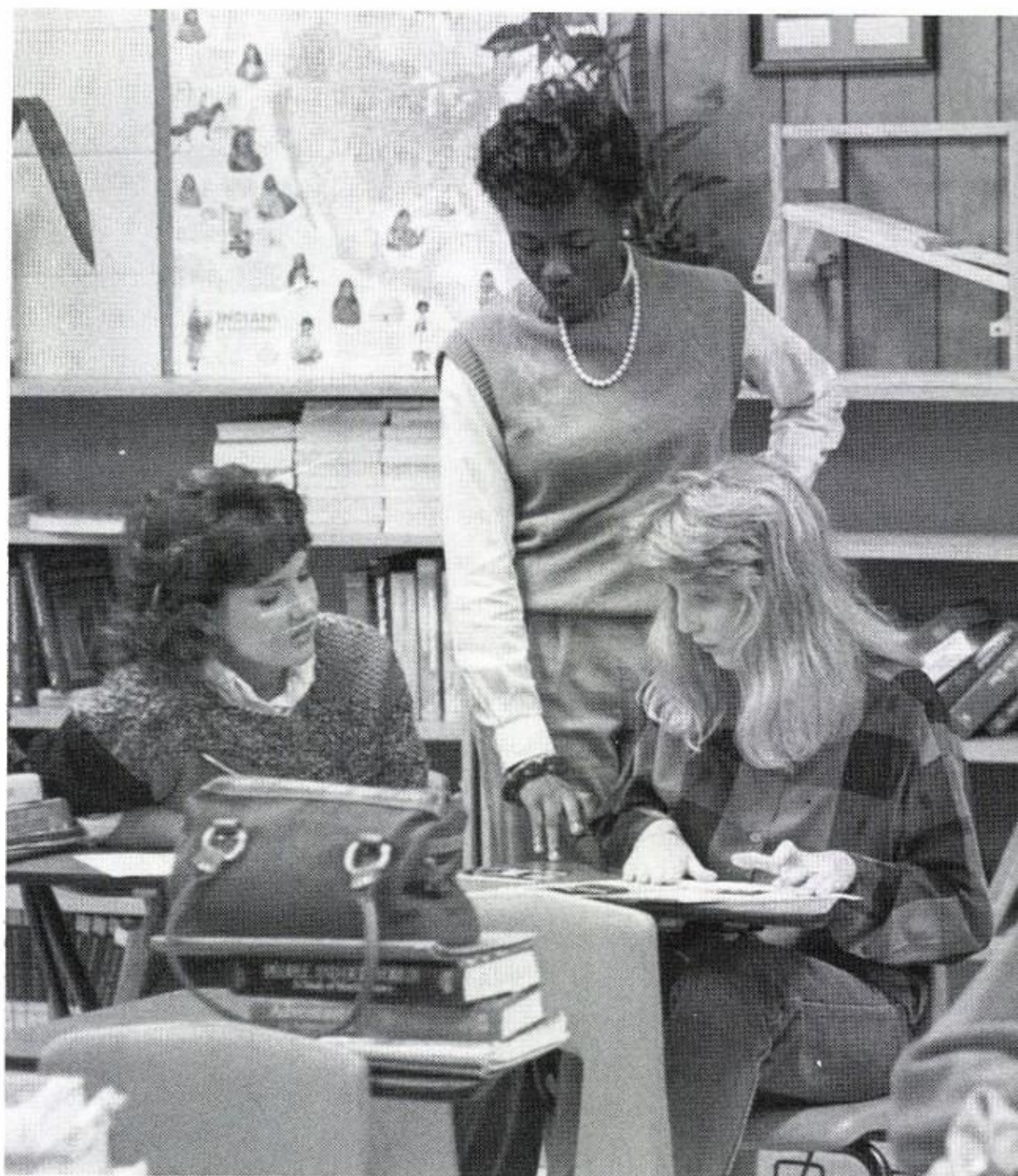


Yearbook sponsor Carolyn Porter took a moment's rest from the hectic ballgames picture-taking.



Deciding which pictures to use was always a hard decision for Melinda Murphy, Kim Fells, and Brigitte Garrett.

Senior pictures kept Kara Beth Canada and Sheila Morris steady at work.



Photographers Missie Walt and Brian Culpepper walked many a line during football season.



Working Together

Community Involvement

The Community and DHS have a common link - they both depend on each other.

DHS is not just a school dealing totally with seven classes from 8:10 to 3:10. There are many clubs and organizations at DHS that benefit the community around it.

Key Club, in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club, do community service projects such as "Save the Children Campaign."

Hosa, working with TWIGS, raised money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital, plus sponsored the annual blooddrive which collected 134 units - a record for DHS and Desha County.

National Honor Society and Library Club helped by sending food and gifts to needy families in the Dumas Community.

Students are not just the only people involved at DHS in Community Affairs. Many faculty members and administrators contributed time and talent to various community projects.

DHS can't work without the community just as the community can't work without DHS. *We're all in this together!*



Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark addressed issues facing high school students in Arkansas today.

David Bronson and Carroll Rogers, along with 132 others, donated blood in the HOSA sponsored drive.





Many students participated in a hunter education program sponsored by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.



The Delta Memorial Hospital used several HOE students as victims for the Dumas disaster drill.

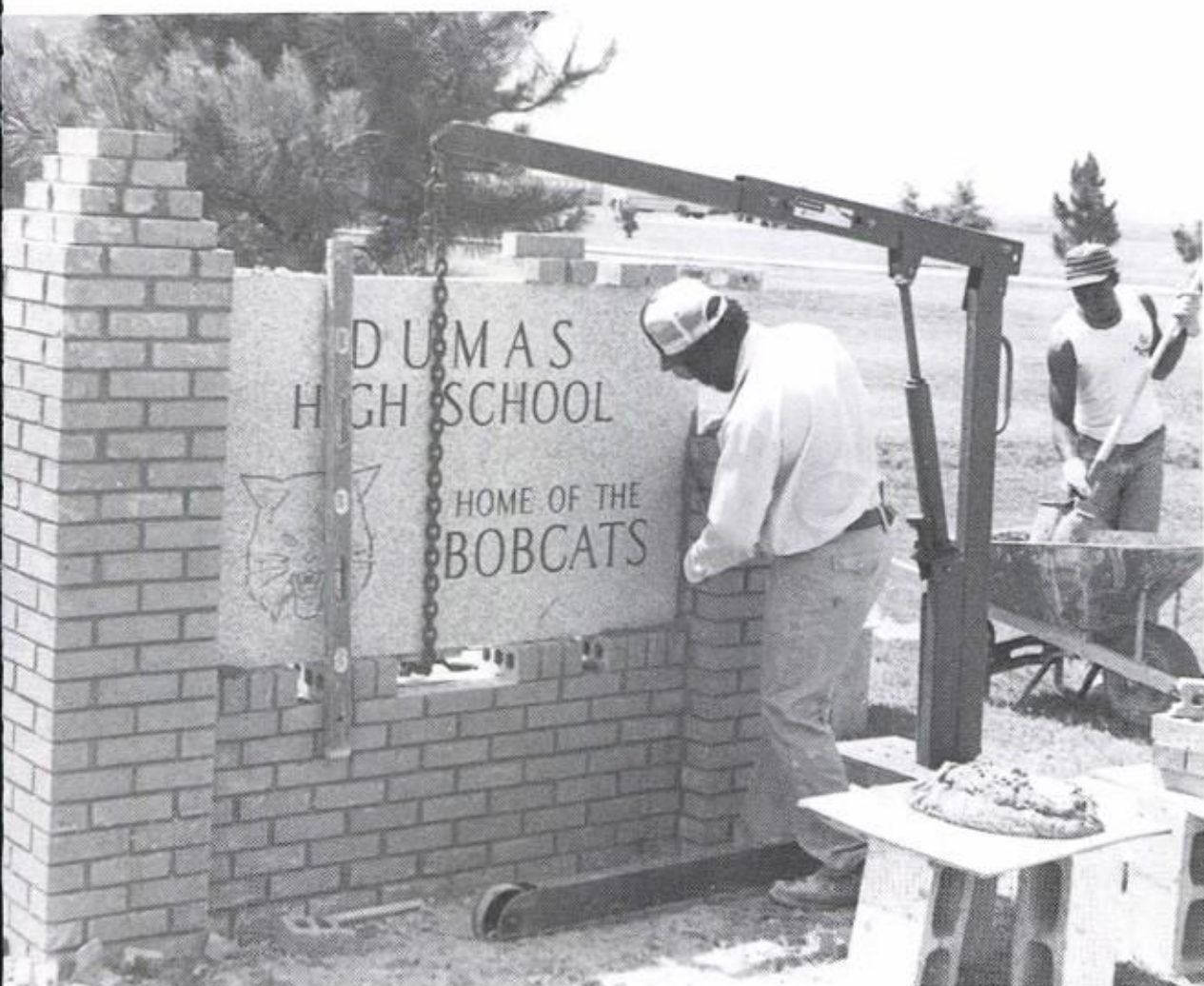




Scott Rosegrant showed his riding skills as he and Mystie Jagers competed in the "Battle of the Ding Dong Stars" during *Ding Dong Days*.



Governor Bill Clinton rode in style during the *DDD* parade.



The Women's Service League and the DHS Student Council were responsible for the new school sign erected in June of '85.



1985-86 At D.H.S.

MARCH - 1985

23 - Arkansas Teacher's Exam

APRIL

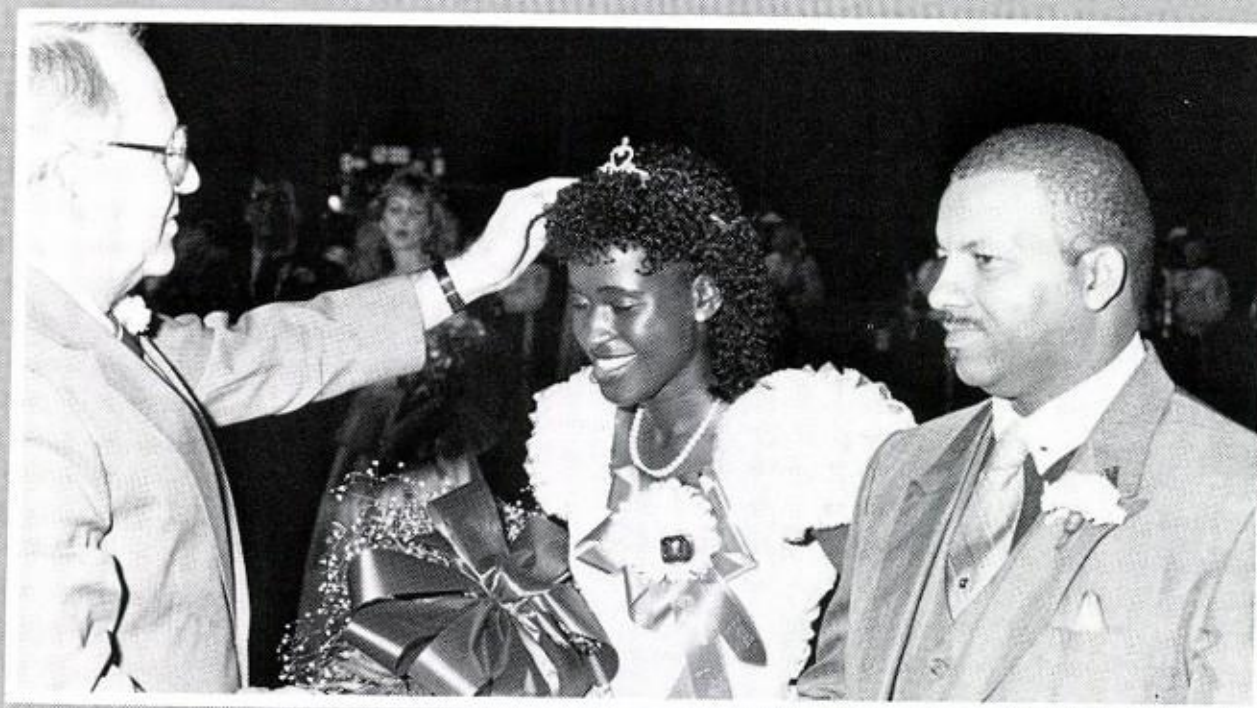
National Teacher's Exam

JUNE

9-14 - DHS students attend Harding Youth
Citizenship Seminar
27 - ATE results released with 90% passing

JULY

1-6 - DHS majorette line wins Most Outstanding
Award at UAM camp
16-17 - Senior pictures taken



School Board President Glynn Puryear
crowned Homecoming Queen Arnette
Dixon.

28-August 1 - DHS student attends National
Institute of Cooperative Education at Kansas
State University

AUGUST

5 - First Bobcat team meeting
5-8 - DHS cheerleaders win Spirit Award, Cheer
Division, and Overall trophy at HSU camp.
5-16 - DHS student attends summer Science
Institute at UALR

6 - Bobcat physicals
12 - Football practice starts
19 - Band starts
23 - Purple and Gold game
29 - Bobcat Jamboree

SEPTEMBER

2 - BOBCAT yearbook wins First in Southern Scholastic Press contest
3 - SCHOOL STARTS - Registration
4 - Kawanis Club sponsor DHS Key Club
5 - Classes start
6 - First DHS football game - Dumas 30, Star City
12 - Girls physicals
13 - Gifted and Talented meet
Juniors receive class ring info.
17 - First club meetings
18 - Tina Walker, awaiting trial for assault on math teacher, tries to enroll at DHS
19 - Juniors order class rings
20 - Dewitt 12 - Dumas 9
23 - DHS Principal shot with pellet gun by suspended student
24 - School pictures taken
25 - ASVAB Test
27 - McGehee 30 - Dumas 7
30 - BOBCAT yearbook goes on sale
District Open House

OCTOBER

4 - First Conference game, Dollarway 20 - Dumas 3
8 - Band Parents meeting
11 - Dumas 9 - Monticello 16
16 - NEDT Test
18 - Camden 26 - Dumas 6
21-25 - Homecoming week
22 - PSAT/NEDT Tests
25 - Homecoming - Dumas 10 - Hamburg 7
Homecoming dance

NOVEMBER

1 - Dumas 27 - Warren 6
3 - First 9 weeks ends
7 - Seniors order announcements
8 - Dumas 0 - Crossett 14
10-11 - Student Congress
12 - First Kat basketball game
Kats 57 - Whitehall 49
13 - Steve Clark Assembly
15 - First Cats basketball game
Cats 57 - Lake Villiage 34
Kats 54 - Lake Villiage 56
18 - National Education Week
DHS "Mystery Teachers"
19 - Kats 58 - Star City 39
Cats 54 - Star City 42
22 - Cats 55 - Lake Villiage 35
Kats 51 - Lake Villiage 38
Southern Assembly
26 - Cats 53 - Pine Bluff 46
27 - Library Club sends Thanksgiving basket to needy

27-December 1 - Thanksgiving break



DECEMBER

- 2 - Christmas Parade
- 3 - Cats 47 - Parkview 49
- 4 - HOSA sponsors Bloodmobile. Biggest draw in county with 134 units.
- 5 - Cats 66 - Watson Chapel 35
- Kats 44 - WatsonChapel 38
- 10 - Juniors get class rings
- 17 - Spanish Club goes caroling
- 19 - Christmas band concert
- 20 - Out for Christmas
- 26-28 - Holiday Classic

JANUARY - 1986

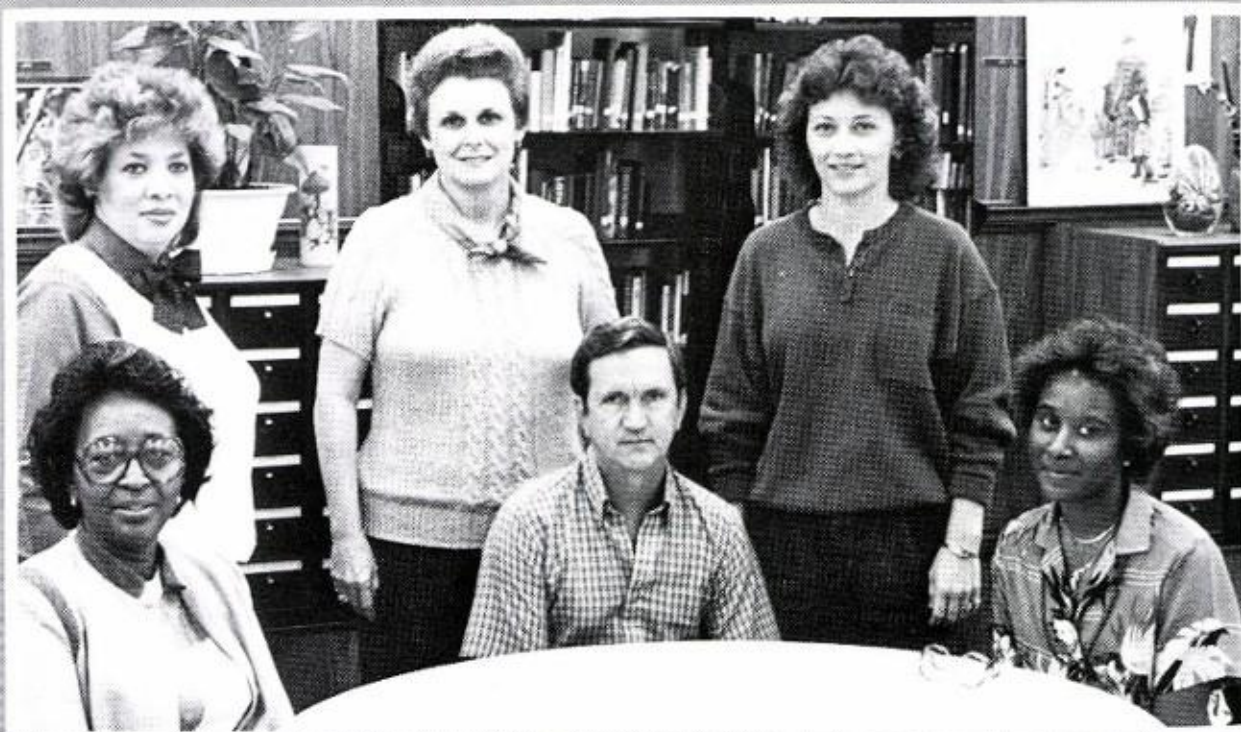
- 6 - Return from Christmas break
- 10 - Cats 47 - Monticello 34
- Kats 46 - Monticello 41
- 11 - Tryouts for Senior Region band
- 14 - Cats 47 - Dollarway 34
- 15-17 - First Semester Tests
- 17 - Cats 63 - Crossett 43
- 17-18 - Senior Region band. DHS band places 19 members.
- 20 - Second Semester starts
- 22 - Report cards given out
- 23 - First gymnastic meet against Monticello

FEBRUARY

- Gymnastics - Pine Bluff
- 5 - Deadline for Arkansas Junior Science Symposium papers
- 6 - Gymnastics - Monticello
- 13 - History Fair
- Gymnastics - Fordyce
- 19 - NASA Project
- Gymnastics - Pine Bluff
- 21 - NHS Induction
- 27 - Gymnastics - Camden
- 27-March 1 - District Basketball Tournaments

MARCH

- 1 - Spanish Honor Society Induction
- Band Solo and Ensemble
- 5 - Gymnastics - Camden
- 6 Science Fair
- Regional Quiz Bowl
- 13 - Gymnastics - Fordyce
- 20 - Gymnastics Invitational
- 21 - Regional Science Fair at UAM
- 22 - State FHA meeting
- 24-28 - Spring Break
- 30 - State Science Fair



APRIL

- 4 - Senior Gymnastic Invitation
- 6-12 - National Library Week
- 7-11 - Minimum Performance Test
- 18-19 - Region Band Contest
- 19 - Senior Gymnastic District Meet
- 21 - MAT6
- 29 - State Band Contest

"Mystery Teachers" during National Education Week.

MAY

- 1 - Approximate arrival date for 1986 BOBCAT
- 2 - Senior Gymnastic State Meet
- 12 - Band Awards Concert
- 16 - Seniors last day
- 23 - Graduation
- 26 - Memorial Day - out of school
- 27-29 - Semester tests
- 29 - Last day of school

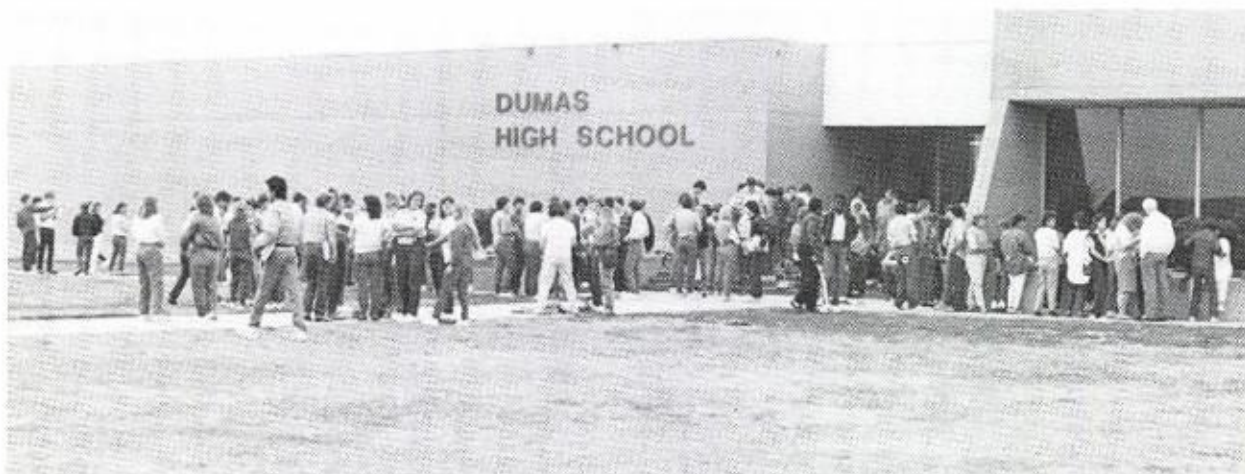


Student Congress delegates.



What will you remember most about

D.H.S.?



... waiting outside in the mornings and at noon.

"... cheeseburgers, cheeseburgers, and more cheeseburgers!"

Debra McDade, 12th.

"... the way Mr. McHan would stop bus students from running to be first in the bus line ..."

Keith Dean, 10th.

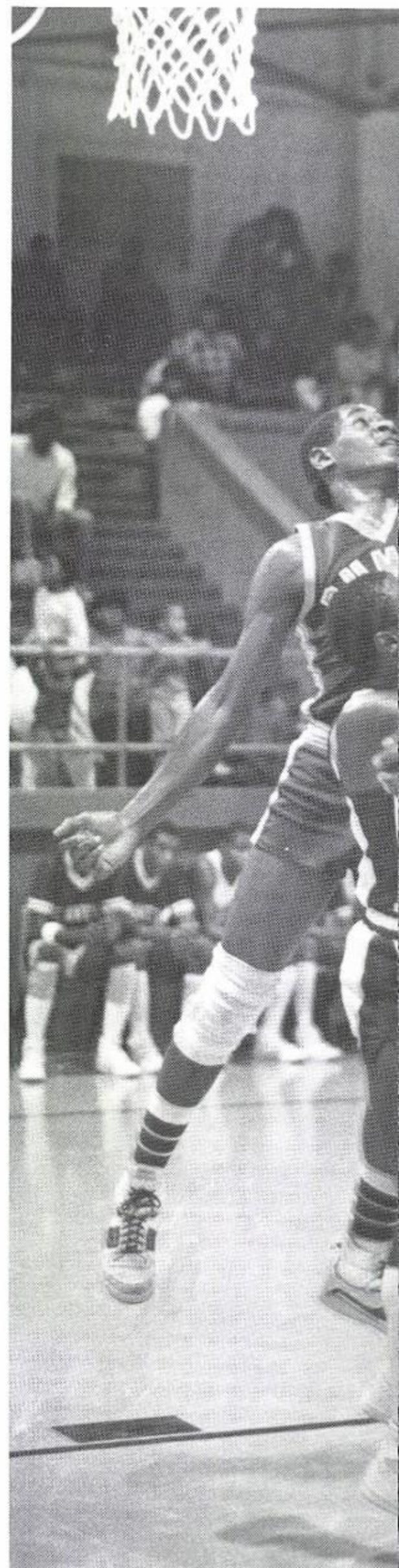
"... learning how to march in band." *Wright Porter, 10th.*

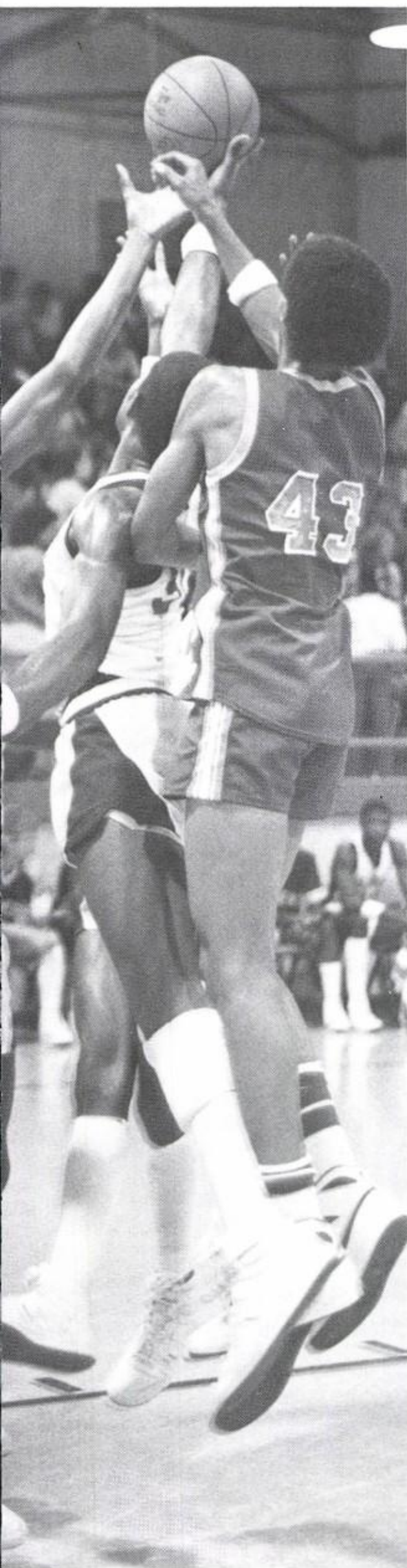
"... all the teachers that I spent many hours slaving for!" *Beth Estes, 10th.*

"... how almost everybody would run to the lunch room, as if they were starving." *Sharon Smith, 11th.*

"... the school spirit both on and off the playing field. Every student is a true Bobcat." *Daryl McGehee, 10th.*

"... the short lunch periods, and the long class periods." *Jackie Smith, 10th.*





"... how excited I was to come over here, and leave junior high school ..." Tammy Harrington, 9th.

"... I will remember the good education that I received from a school that really cares about your future." Stephen Nuckols, 10th.

"... Undoubtably I will remember my friends the most ... We all seem like one big family here ..." Robin Lay, 12th.

"... the first day – when I felt out of place." Amber Gill, 9th.



... some Senior girls took on the Junior girls during a pep rally ...

"... the pushing and shoving of students trying to get to their lockers ..." Tracy Smith, 10th.

"... my stomach growling almost everyday in fourth period while it's quite in class." Kim Wilson, 11th.

"... just one thing won't stand out in my memory of D.H.S. – D.H.S. will stand out in my memory." Stephen Peryear, 11th.

... the Cats reaching for the State Overall Championship.



Spring Sports

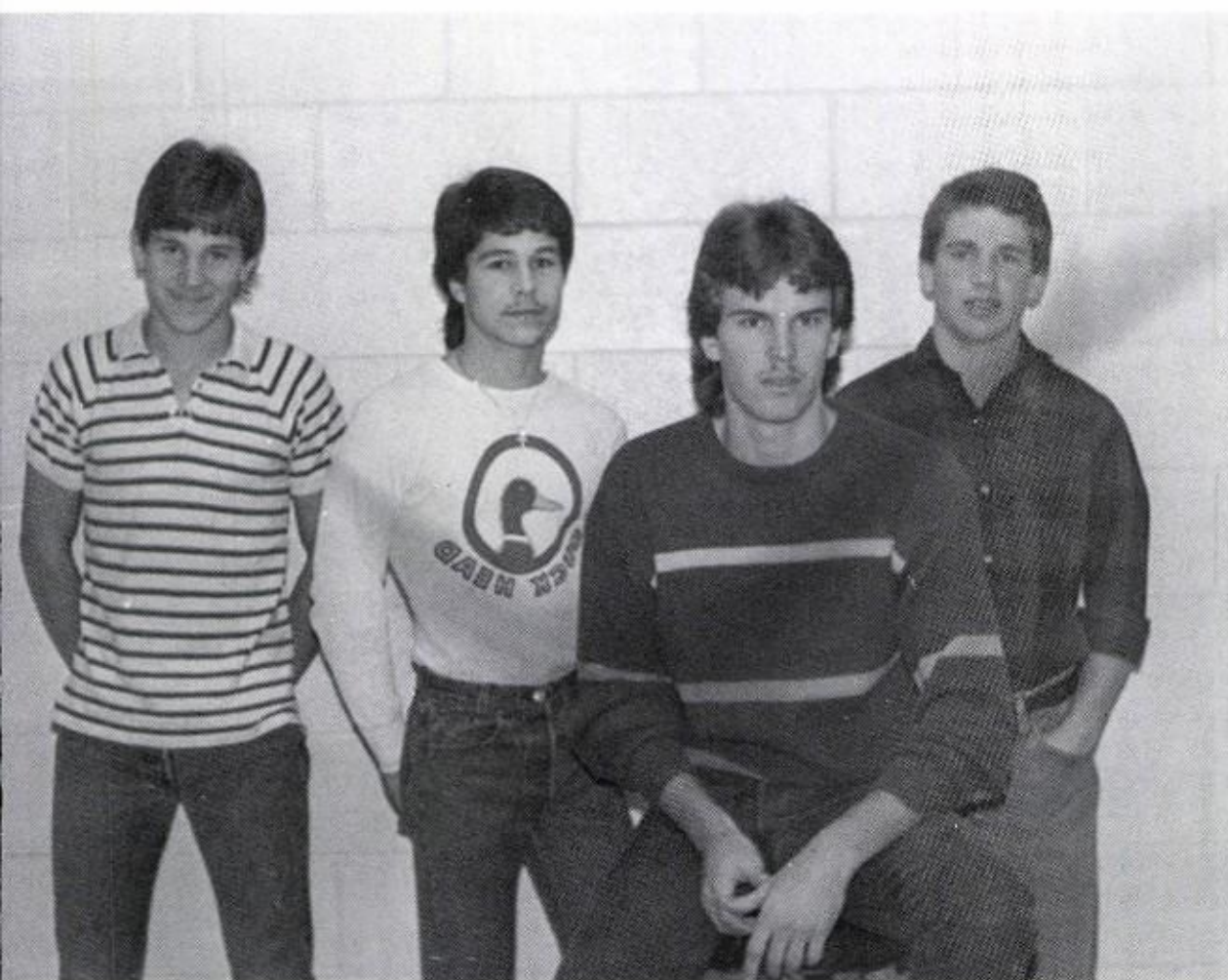
Because our yearbook was published before spring sports took place, these are the team pictures for last year's spring sports.

Boys Track members were: Gary Barnett, Johnny Miller, Michael Thrash, Maurice Johnson, Joey Poole, Dwight Johnson, Tony Verser, Floyd Hayes, John Madden, Zay Livingston, Isaac Ravion, John Jordan, Lavone Johnson, Jeffrey Hilson, Frederick Cohen, Danny Campbell, Dexter Brown, Tyrone Allen, Aaron Mcgee, Rodney Franklin, Kevin Crow, Eric Lambert, Coach Jerry White.



Baseball members were: Shane Gasaway, John Wells, Mark Pinkett, Shane Riley, Scott Rosegrant, Keith Hurst, Mike Riley, Brian Culpepper, Blake Rogers, Clay Pinkett, Steven Hill, Alan Goodgame, Julius Davidson, Jerry Rawson, Chad Haynes, David Pennington, Todd Lewellen, Lamar Ross, Head Coach Bubba Boney, Manager Bobby Mann.





1985 Golf Team members: Steve Johnson, Michael Woodyard, Kevin Crow, and Stephen Puryear.



1985-Tennis Team Members: Martin Henry, Hugh Aaron Spires, Stephen Gabel, Missie Walt, Kerrie Keith, Lori Adcock, Wayne Bradshaw, Tony Davis, and Andrew Massey.



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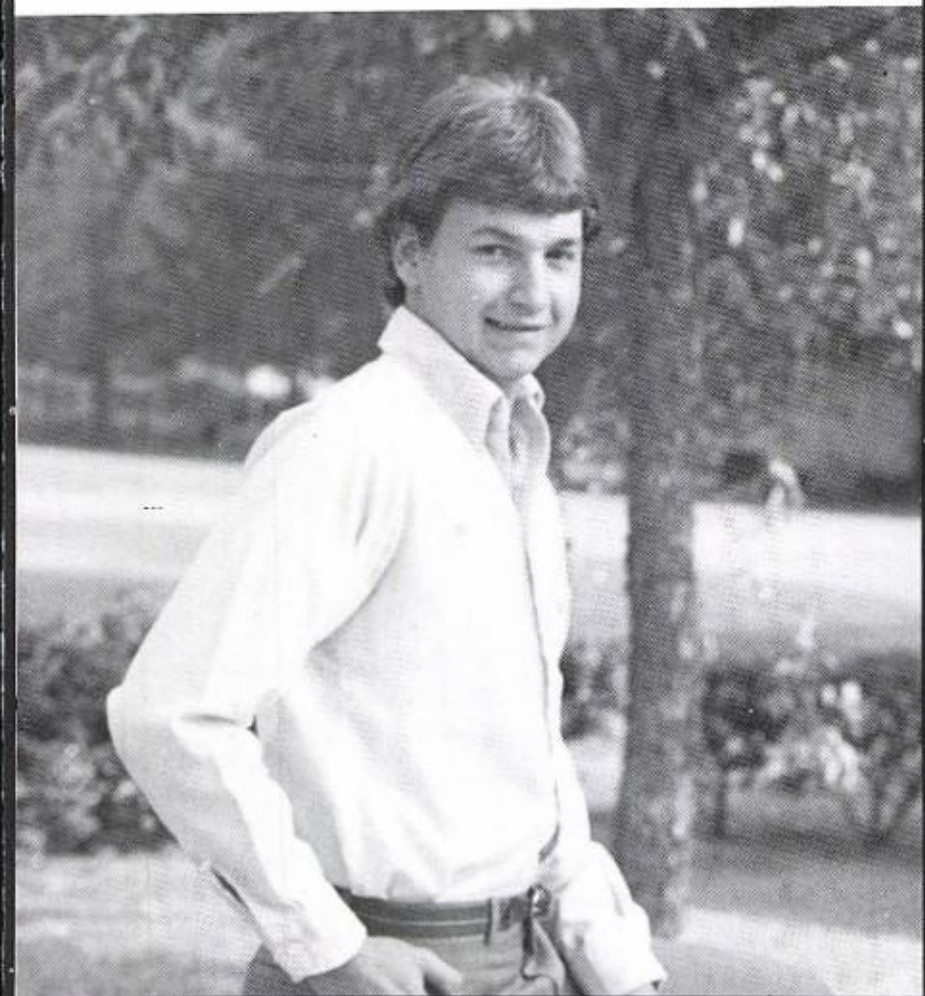
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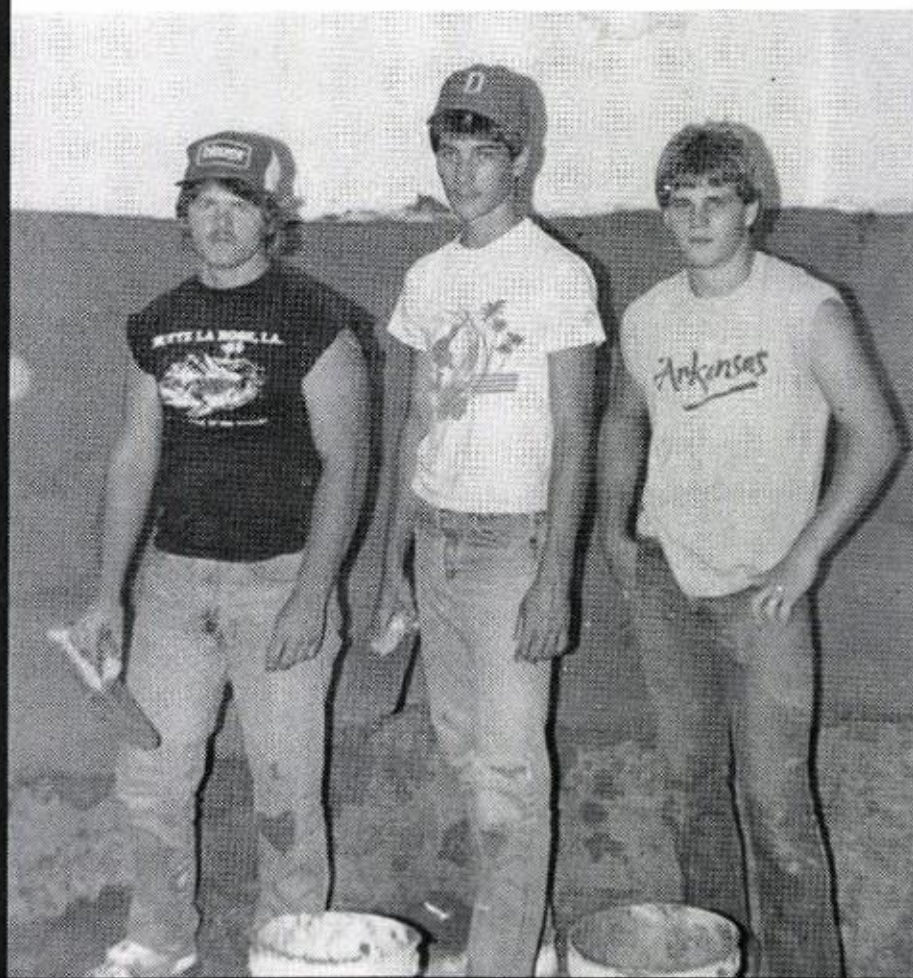
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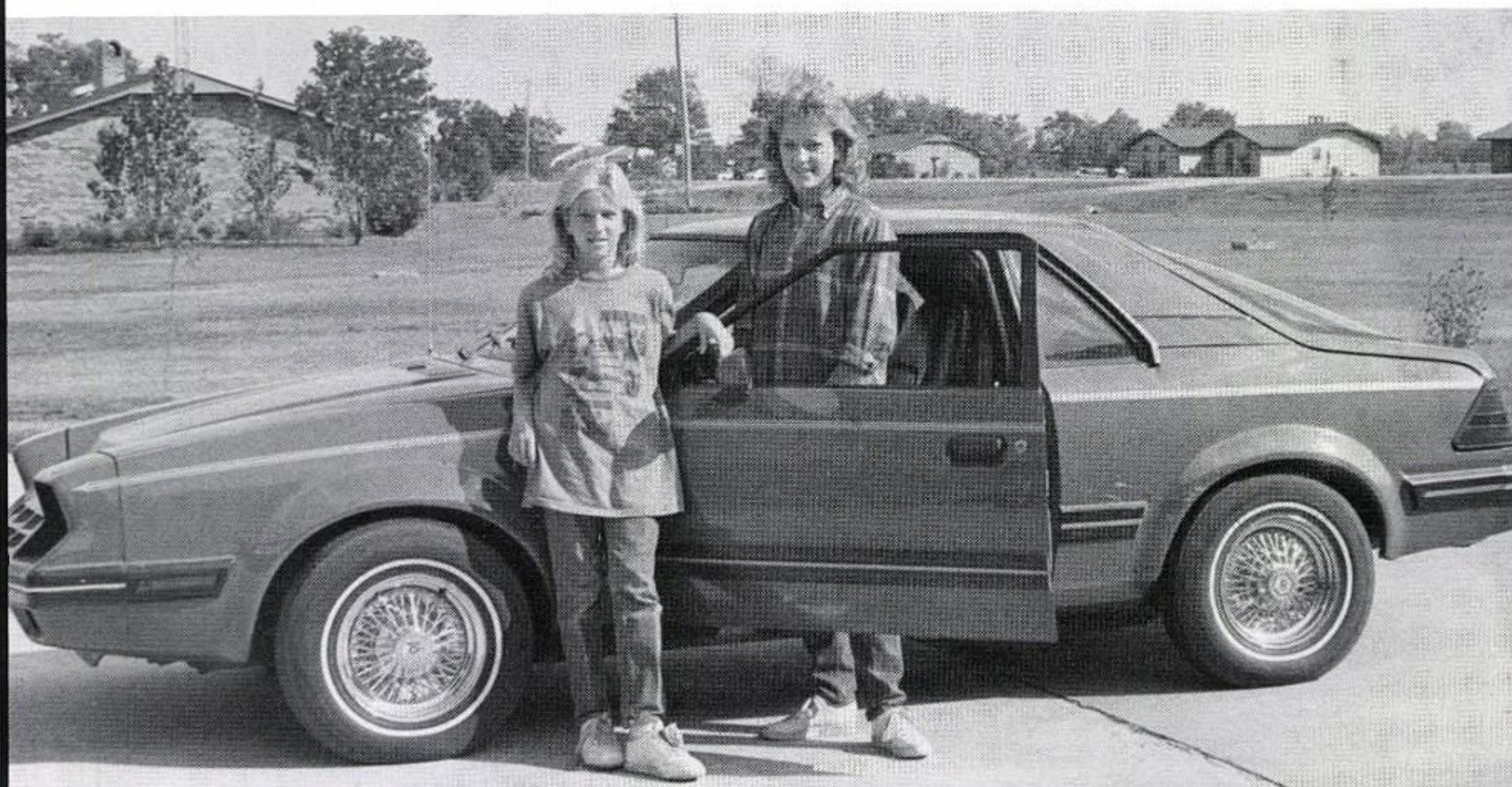
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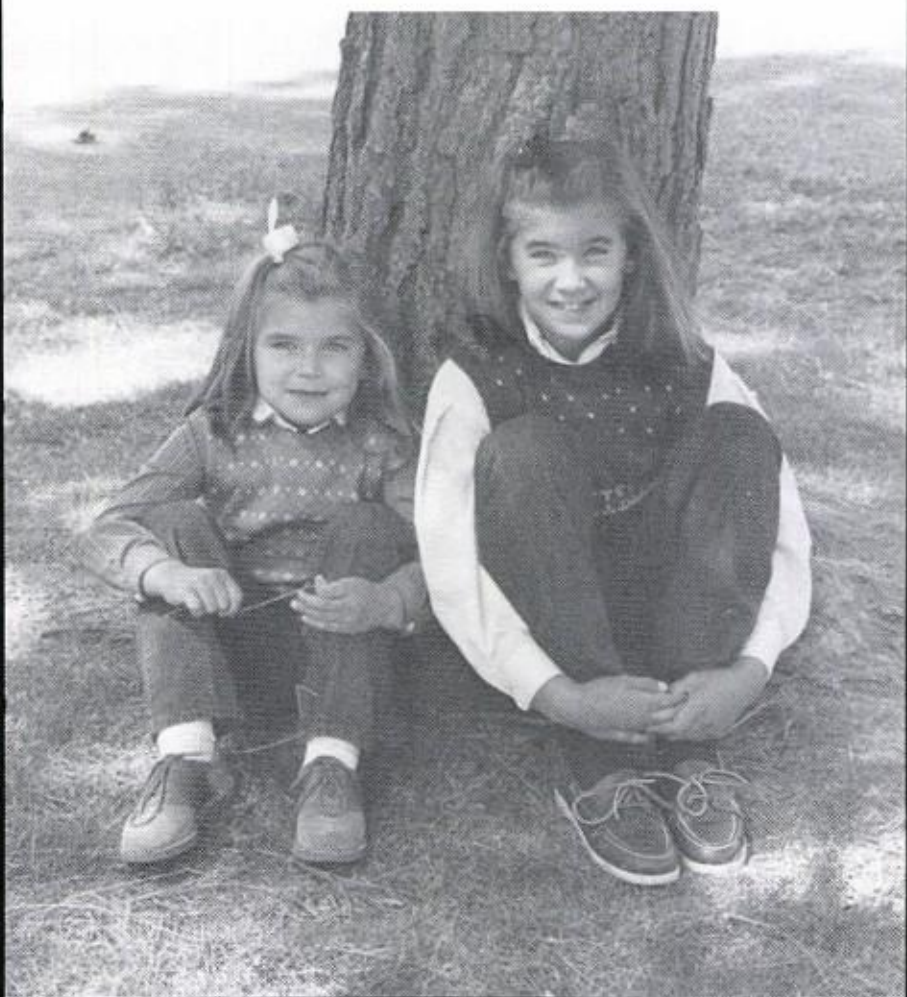
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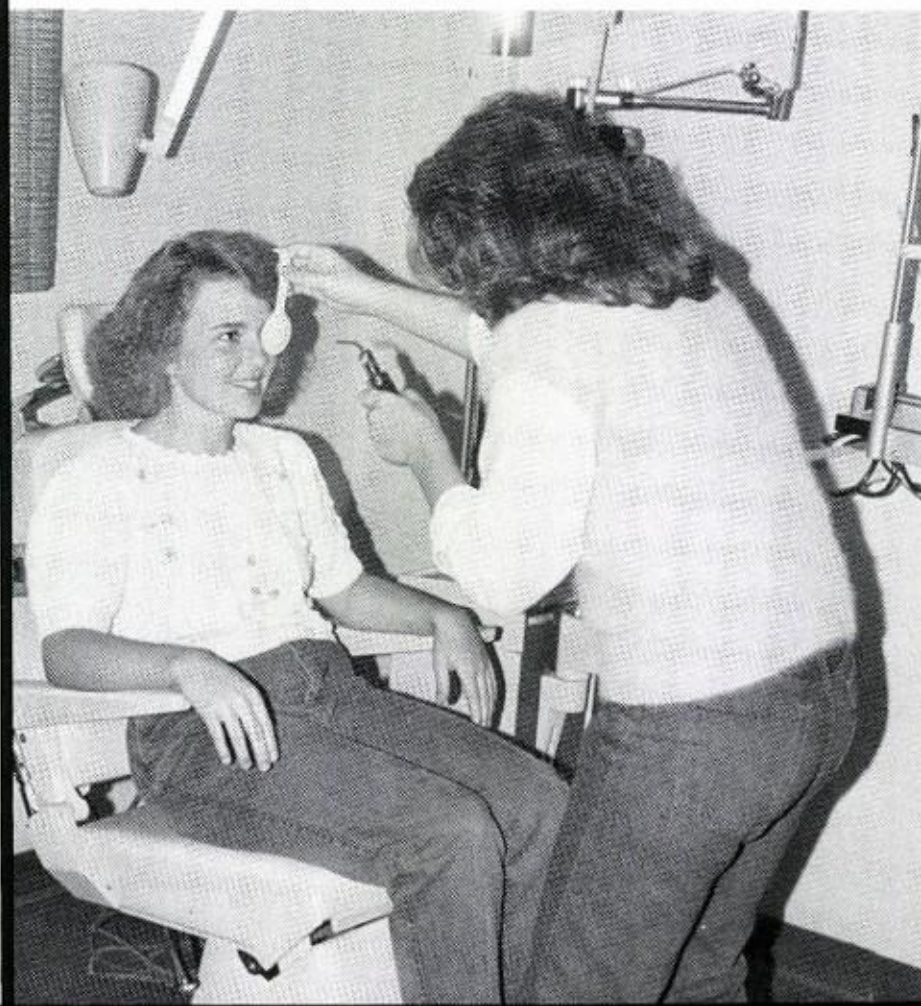
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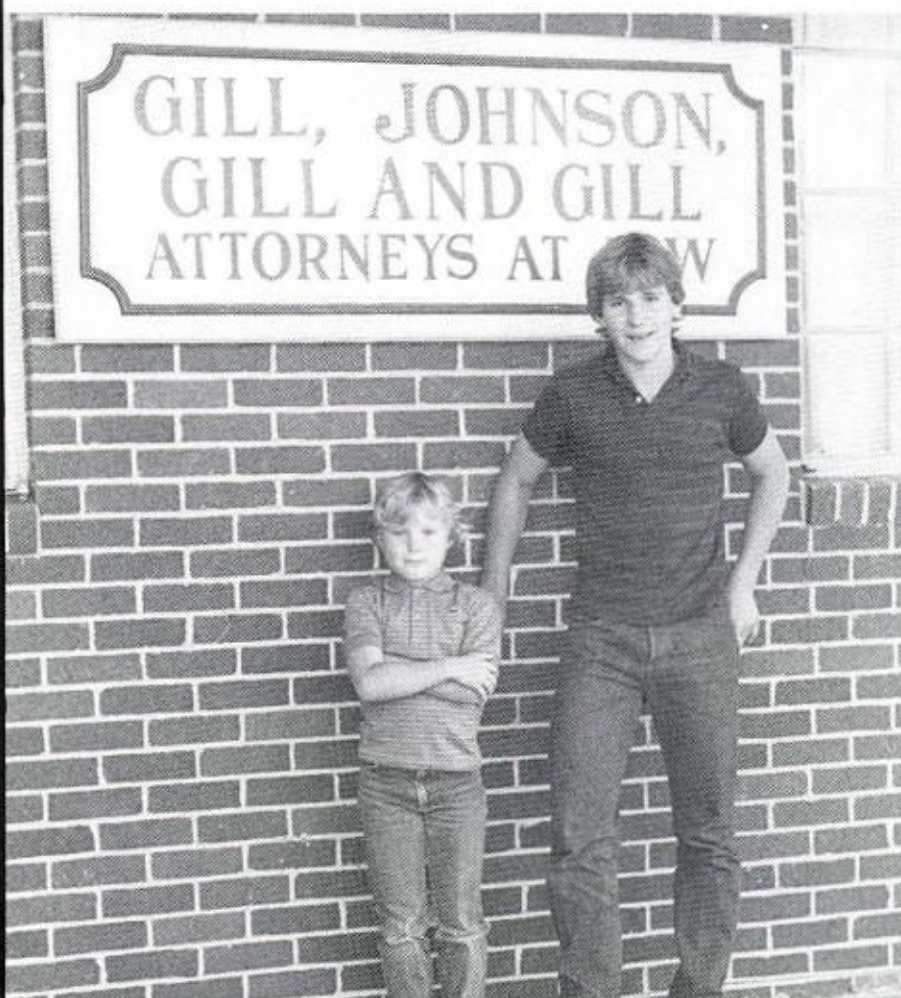
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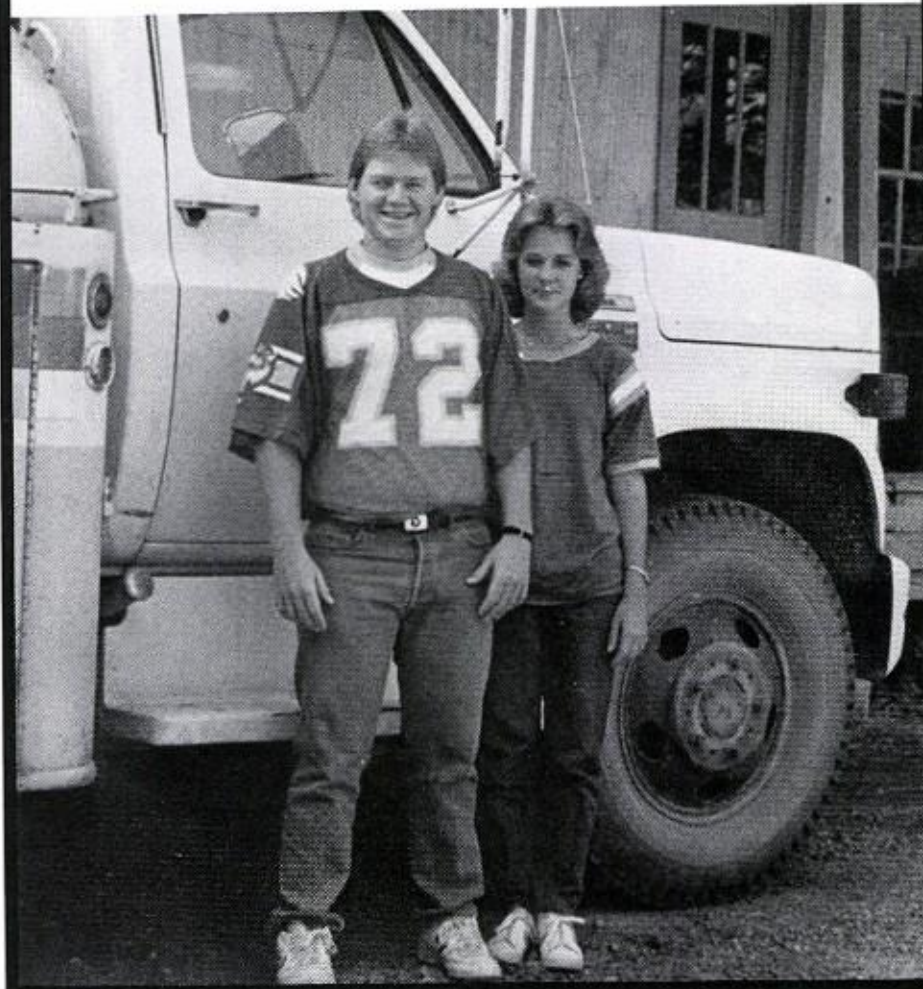


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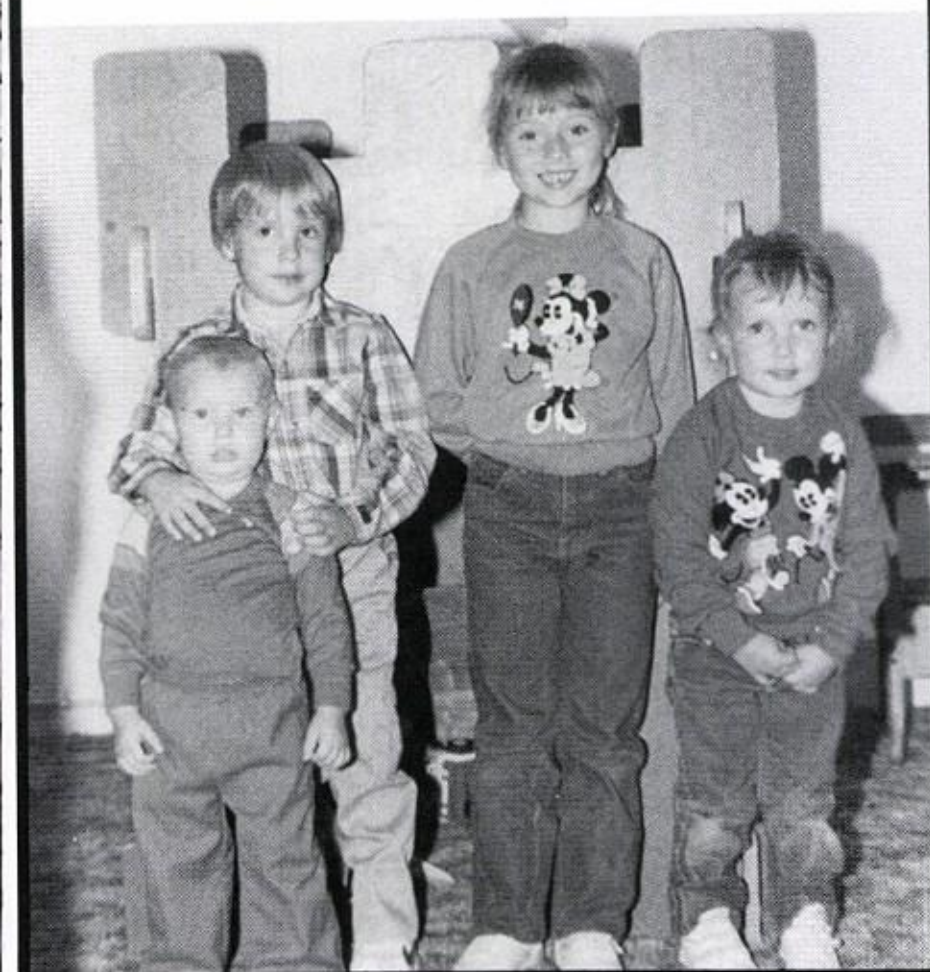
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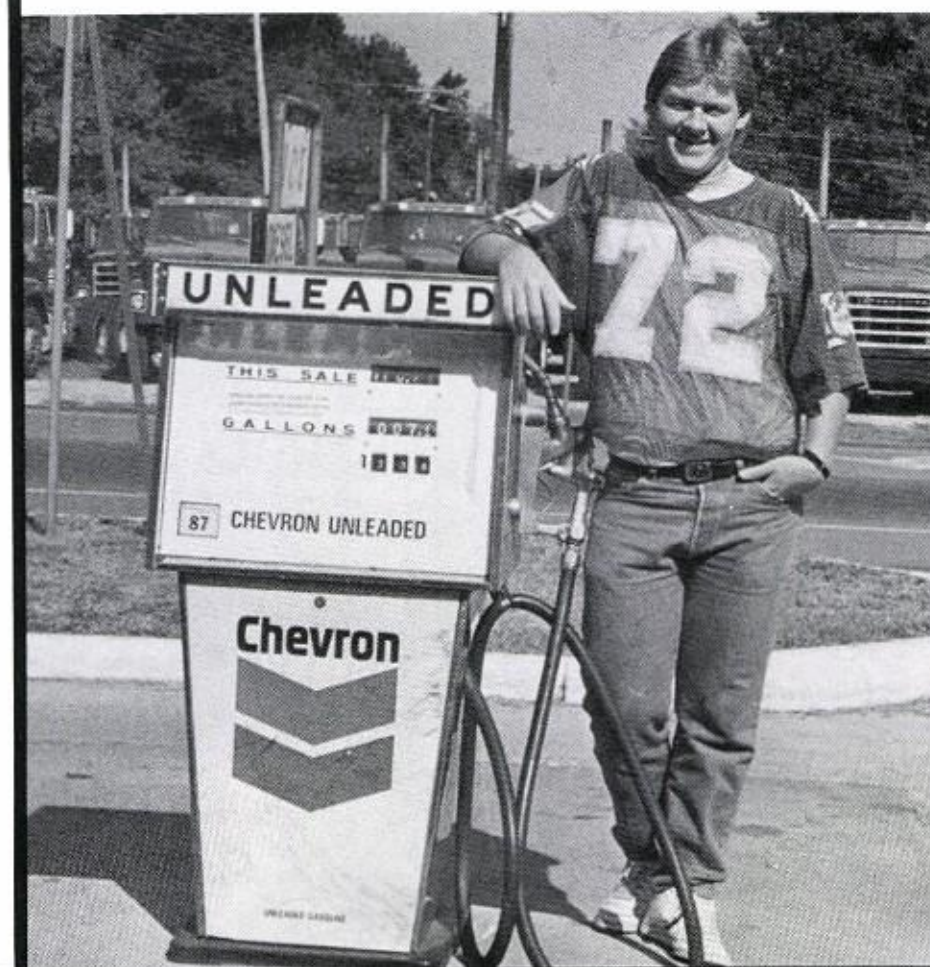
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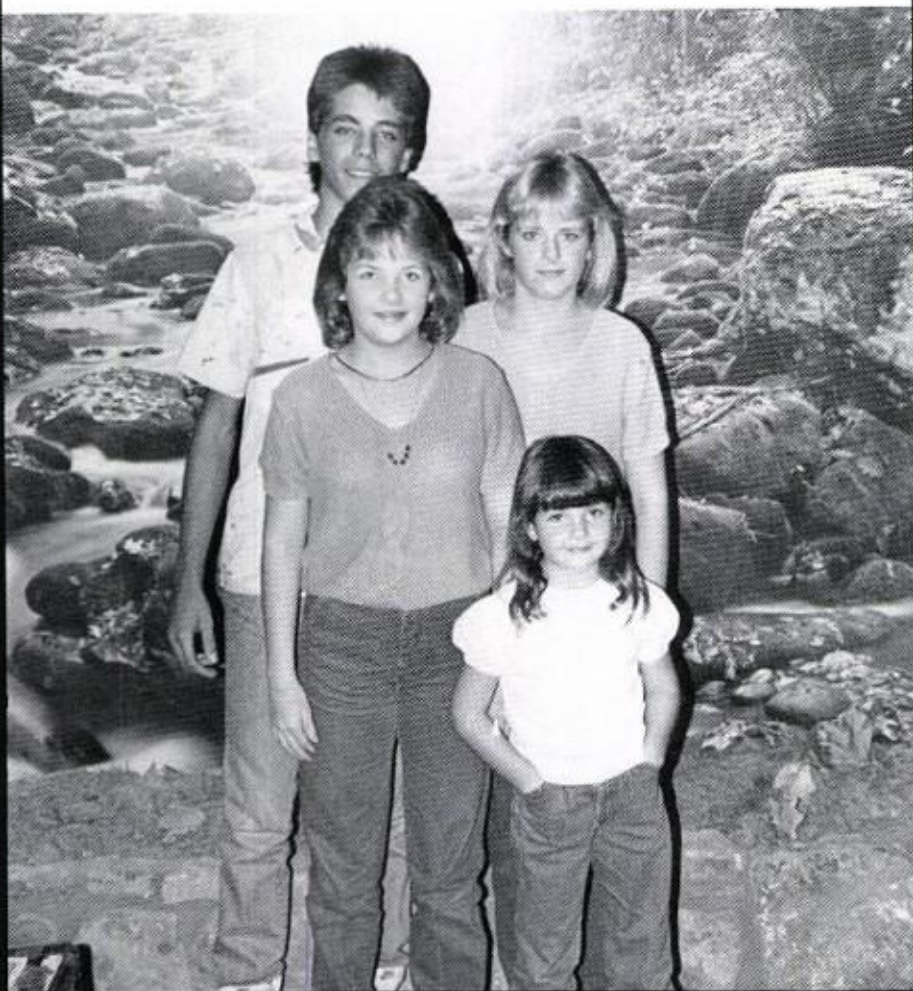
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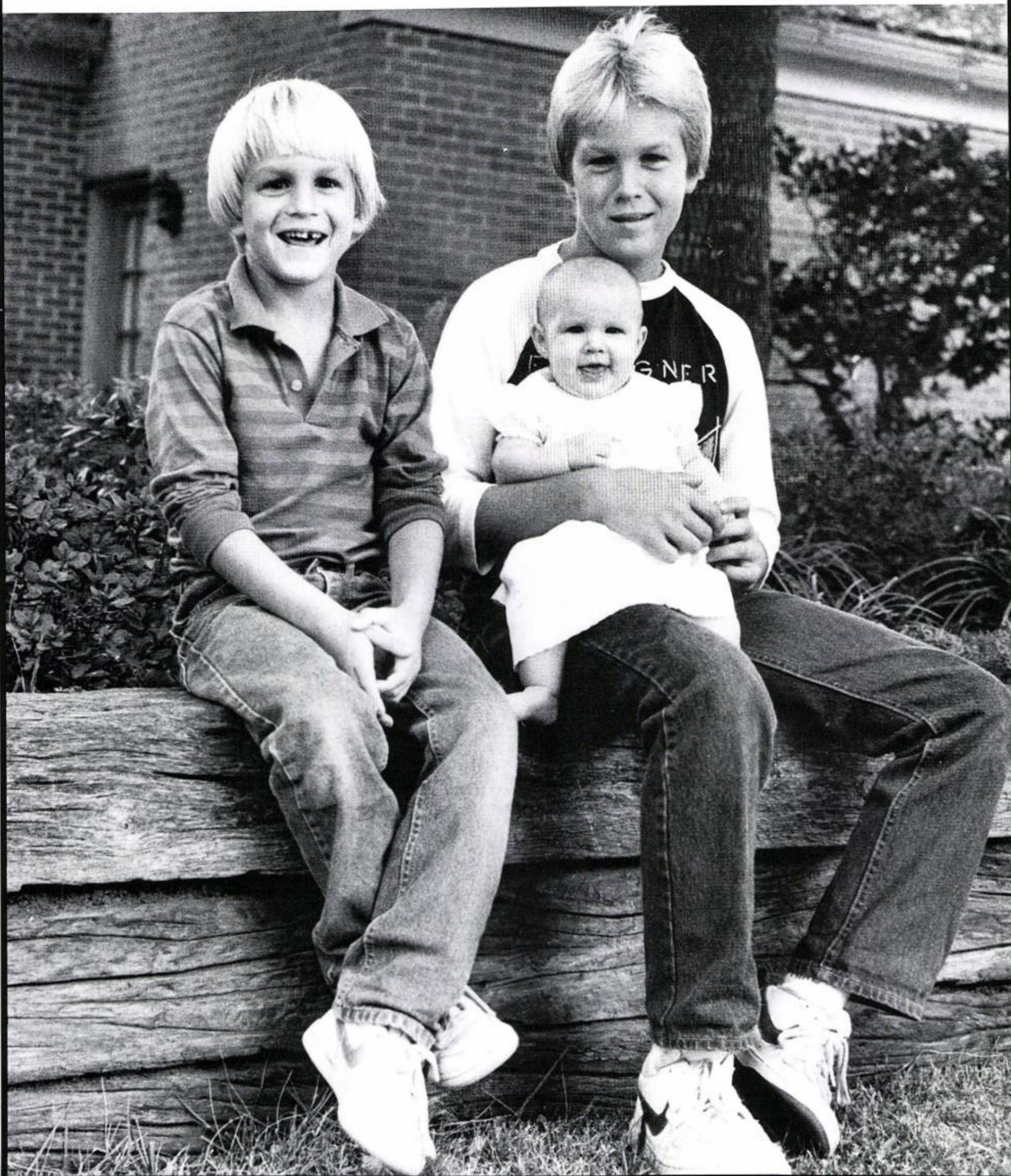




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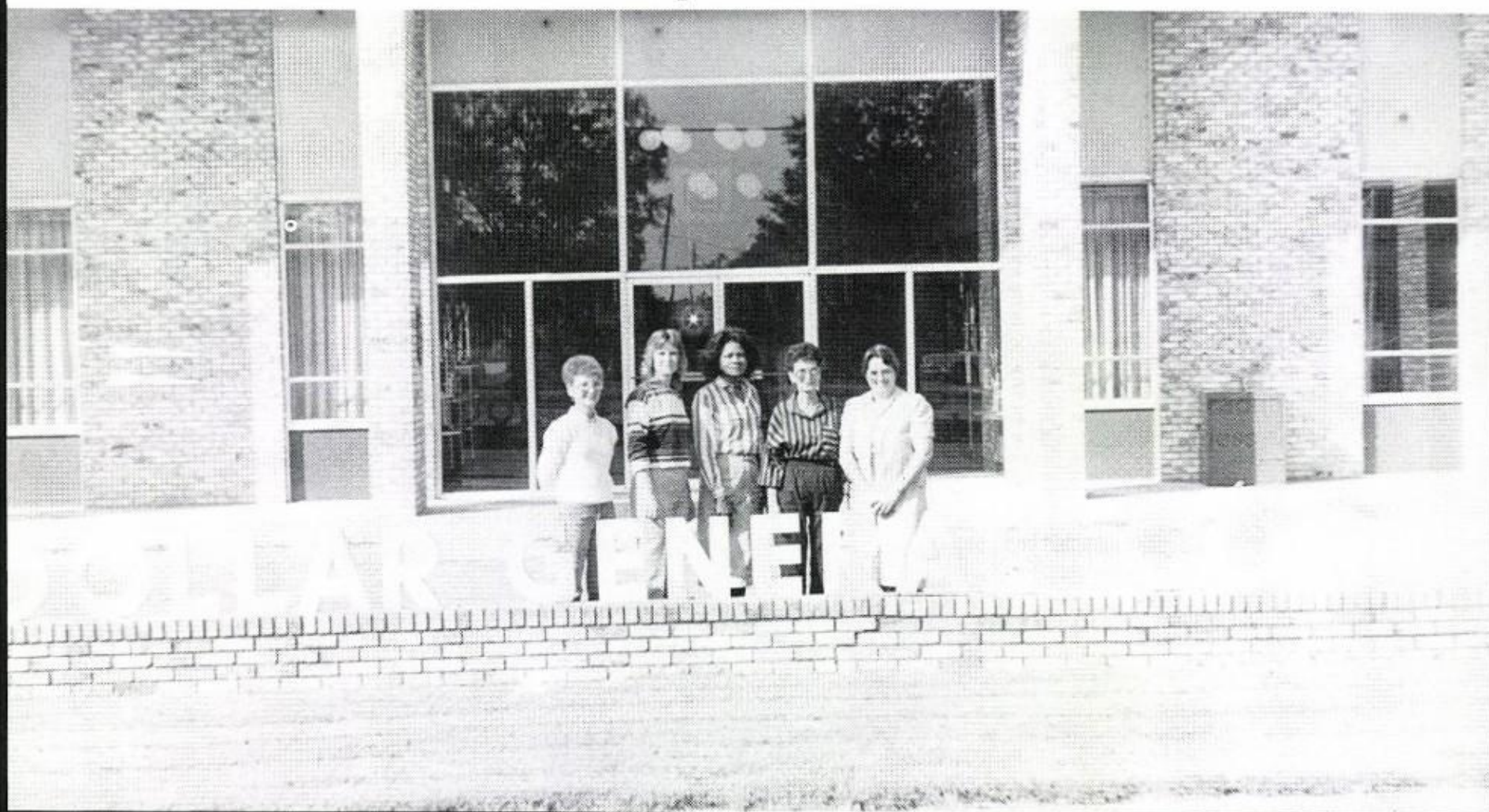
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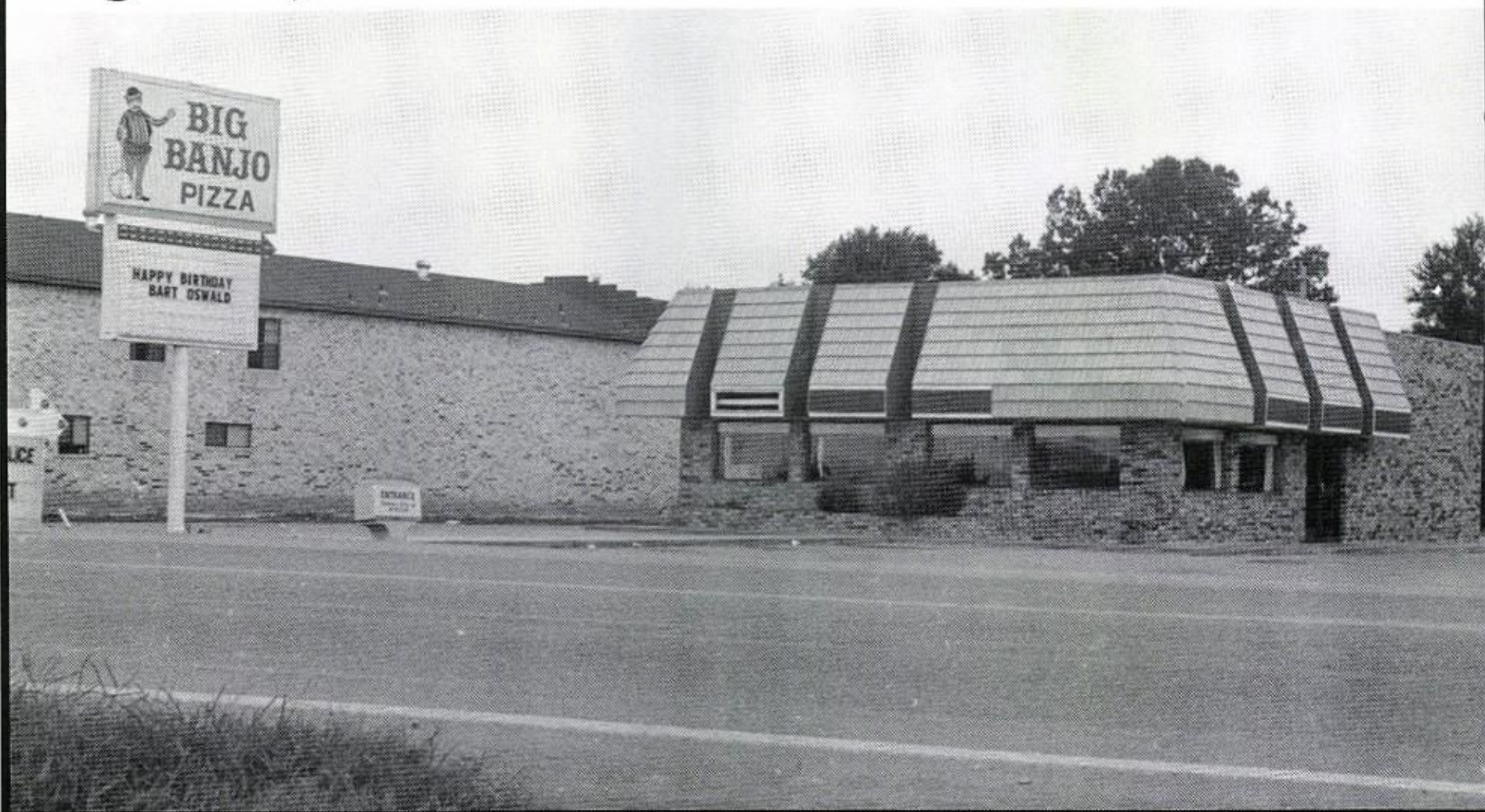
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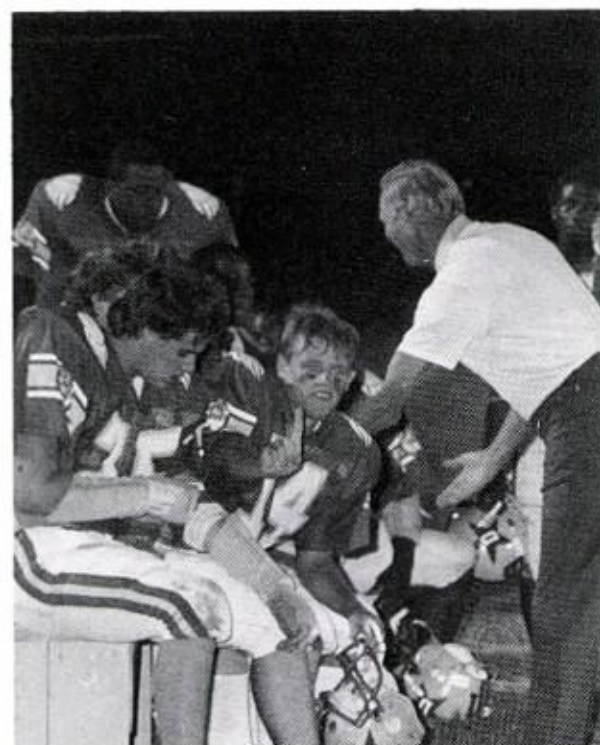


On The Inside Looking *Out*

It's that time again to start looking into the future, looking out to a new life for some and a different beginning for others. Trying to be the best that you can be is one of D.H.S.'s main goals. The sharing of the good times and the bad gave this school its close-knit feeling.

Pep rallies, assemblies, and club meetings cut the classes and gave students a new lift. Racing out of the parking lot at lunch and looking out for Number 1 became the only thought for some. There never seemed to be a dull moment at D.H.S.

Preparing its students for the outside world is what D.H.S. is all about and - It has *All* been Yours!

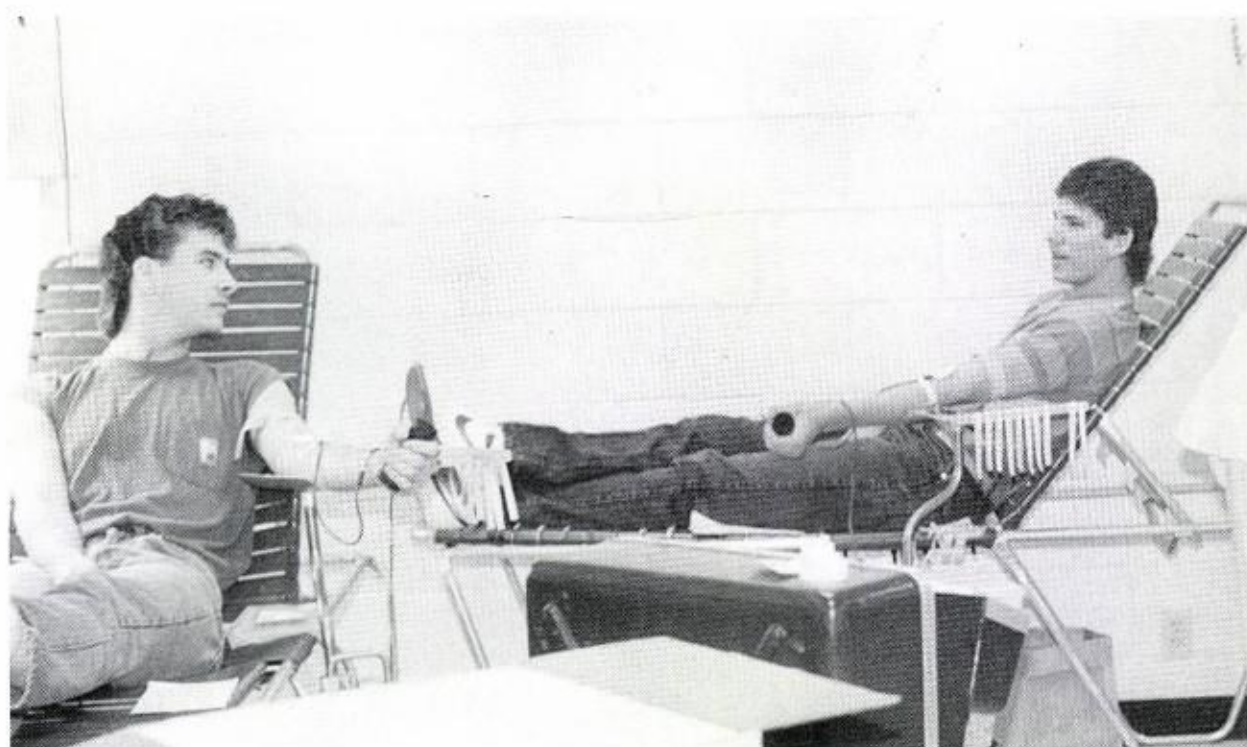


Keith Hurst expressed the hope of all - The beginning of next season.

For many at D.H.S., the summer was a busy one with preparation for Ding Dong Days. Pictured here is the museum's parade entry featuring Arkansas's "Old Guard Rest Home" with former office holders Marlin Hawkins, Mutt Jones, Jim Johnston, and Orville Faubus.



David Pennington and Mike Riley
made giving blood an easier task
than it looked.



Luther Coger and Lawrence Smith
were the D.H.S. flagboys for 1985-86.



Current Events



TRIPLE CROWN — Dwight Gooden, 20, achieved the pitcher's triple crown with most victories (24), most strikeouts (268) and best ERA (1.53).

ROYAL VISIT — Prince Charles and Princess Diana visited the U.S., creating a social frenzy in Washington, D.C., and Palm Beach, Fla.

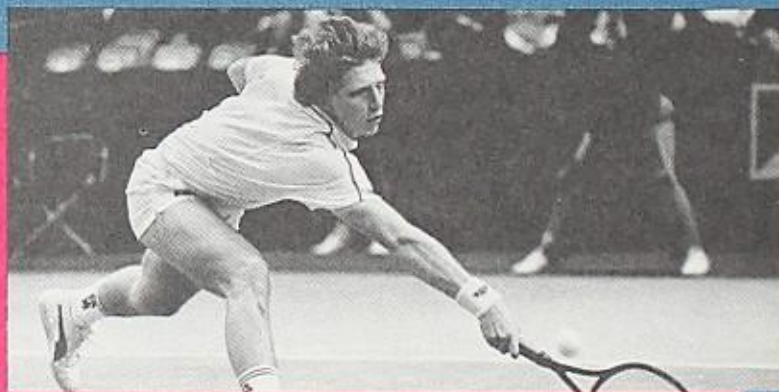
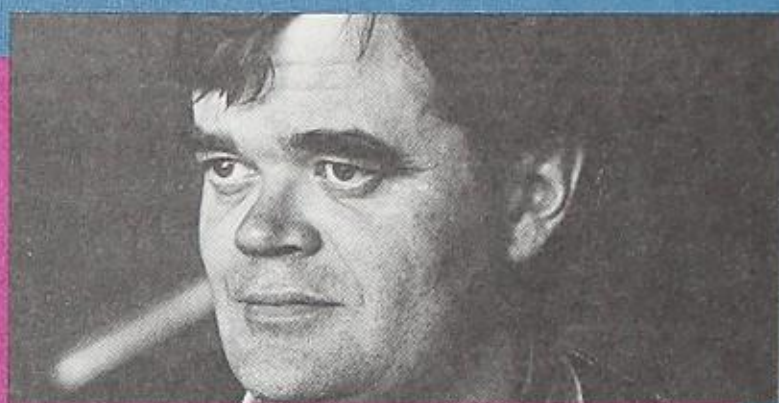
HIJACK — For 17 days, Shi'ite terrorists held hostage 39 passengers and crew members from TWA flight 847. One American was killed.

ACHILLE LAURO — Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian Cruise Liner. American Leon Klinghoffer was killed.

BIG \$\$\$ — Patrick Ewing signed a record \$17 million multiyear contract to begin his professional basketball career with the New York Knicks.

FIRST FAMILY — T.V.'s first family was undoubtedly "The Cosby Show" gang. The show became America's #1 television series.

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EARTHQUAKE — A series of earthquakes ripped through Mexico killing 20,000. In Mexico City, 150,000 were left homeless.

A CLASSIC — Coca-Cola introduced a new formula Coke, hoping its flavor would catch on. After protests from old Coke lovers, the original formula was brought back.

BOSS — Bruce Springsteen's album "Born in the USA" sold 17 million copies. The Boss also completed a 61-city tour and married model Julianne Phillips.

LAKE WOBEGONE — Garrison Keillor rose to national fame with his public radio show "A Prairie Home Companion" and his best-selling book "Lake Wobegone Days."

RAMBO-MANIA — A second Rambo movie, "First Blood Part II," was a huge box office hit and inspired toys, T-shirts and even Rambo-grams.

BECKER — At 17, West German Boris Becker became the youngest man ever to win the men's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon.

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